Today

Dutch Schultz Also Goes
Gang Process Simple
Heavy Slug Does It
Shakespeare in Pictures

By Arthur Brisbane

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Arthur Flegenheimer, alias "Dutch Schultz," who, police say, "banked" as much as $2,000,000 a year in prohibition-bootleg days, died in a Newark, N. J., hospital last night.

Flegenheimer and three assistants sat in a saloon "going over accounts." The three assistants and Schultz now are dead.

Simple is the process by which criminals enminate each other. Two young men entered the saloon, told the bartender to "duck." He dropped behind the bar. Flegenheimer and his assistants were shot down.

"Dutch Schultz" would say only:

"They tried to put the slug on us."

The "slug," a heavy bullet, tore through "Dutch Schultz's" liver, and death disregards his appeal to the surgeon:

"Don't let me die, doc; you can't."

Warner Brothers' successful production of "A Mid-summers Night's Dream," under the direction of Max Reinhardt, proves courage and sound business judgment.

The picture is a financial as well as an artistic success, greater, by far, than any recent Shakespearian stage production with living actors.

This is not surprising, for Shakespeare, whose imagination SAW everything, wrote as though he foresaw the moving picture.

Only movie pictures could do justice to Shakespeare's conception of Queen Titania, floating down the moonbeam, Puck, putting "a girdle round the earth in forty minutes," or the army of fairies.

What could a good director do with Macbeth, witches dancing around the cauldron, "secret black and midnight hags," long line of unborn kings. The witches show Macbeth the line stretching out "to the crack of doom," the fight with Macduff, and Birnam Wood removing to Dunsinane.

And the banquet scene, with Banquo's ghost interrupting the festivities.

And what a fine ghost in Hamlet and another play within a play, all made for pictures.

What a picture could be made of Caliban, the monster, in "The Tempest."

Shakespeare in pictures will create millions of new Shakespeare readers, "a consummation devoutly to be wished."

Some who see the "Midsummer Night's Dream" picture will realize for the first time how many lines of Shakespeare are now on every tongue, these for instance, a part of common conversation:

The course of true LOVE never did run smooth.

* * *

And therefore is winged cupid painted blind.

* * *

In maiden meditation, fancy-free.

* * *

Lord, what fools these mortals be.

* * *

The lunatic, the lover, and the poet
Are of imagination all compact.

* * *

The poet's eye, in a fine frenzy rolling,
Doth glance from heaven to earth, from earth to heaven.

* * *

. . . Gives to airy nothing
A local habitation and a name.

Young ladies looking forward to their triumphant progress, with wedding veil lifted, from the altar to the church front door, marching to Mendelssohn's wedding march, do not all realize that Mendelssohn wrote that music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Most admirably the music accompanies and beautifies the picture.

To create new readers for Shakespeare, which this picture will do, is to improve the human race.

You and your children should see the "Midsummer Night's Dream" picture, the children first reading the play, if they have not yet read it.

What will others do with Shakespeare, who wrote for the pictures without knowing it?

What will Nicholas M. Schenck and his colleagues, Louis B. Mayer and the young genius, Irving Thalberg, do with "Romeo and Juliet," soon to be produced? What will others do with other works of the greatest "scenario writer" that ever trod the earth?

Where is the directing genius equal to emphasizing, with the power of pictures, the terrible story in King Lear, or the age-long story of oppression in "The Merchant of Venice?"

THE WEATHER
Boston and Vicinity—Fair weather and slowly rising temperature tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature tonight in the middle 30's; gentle to moderate west to southwest winds.
High tides 9:54 a. m.; 9:57 p. m. Sun rises 6:08, sets 4:48. Light all vehicles at 5:18.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 54 Chicago 42
Washington ..... 42 San Francisco.. 54
New York .... 40 Los Angeles ... 64

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS
STOCKS
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"A Government which lays taxes on the people not required by urgent public necessity and sound public policy is not a protector of liberty, but an instrument of tyranny. It condemns the citizen to servitude."
--PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE, *addressing the seventh semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the Government, Washington, D. C., June 30, 1925.*

BOSTON GUNMEN 'ON SPOT' IN GANG WAR

Were These 3 Speeded to Death for Politics?

'MILLENS RAILROADED' CHARGE DENIED

Dewing Scores Dr. Briggs

IRVING MILLEN

MURTON MILLEN

ABRAHAM FABER

Did "politics" send Irving Millen, Murton Millen and Abraham Faber to the electric chair? "Yes!" says Dr. Vernon L. Briggs, noted psychiatrist. He charges that District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk County, "because he was coming up for re-election," insisted on the death penalty for the convicted machine-gun murderers, although the three were believed insane by "50 experts." A reply to Dr. Briggs is promised today by the district attorney.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

7 DOGS MANGLE MALDEN BOY

Seven racing dogs today broke from leash and attacked five-year-old Robert Nelson of Malden, nearly killing the boy before they could be beaten off, Malden police said today. It took 200 stitches to close the boy's wounds.

Two other boys were bitten by dogs in Medford, police reported.

The dogs which attacked the Nelson boy were being exercised on Robbins street, Malden, by Thomas F. Darby, when the Nelson boy passed by, police learned.

One of the beasts broke leash and savagely bit the child, and the other dogs joined the attack, leaping on the screaming boy, according to police information.

The man exercising them told police he had grabbed a club and beaten the dogs off, and then picked up the Nelson boy, rushing him to the residence of Mrs. Richard P. Streck, Robbins street.

Robert was already unconscious, and Darby said he himself collapsed and fainted before Mrs. Streck could answer his call for help. She then ran immediately to the house of Dr. J. A. Austin, a veterinary, next door.

Austin rushed both boys to

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BOSTON GANG MEN ON SPOT IN NEW WAR

By International News Service

Newark, N. J., Oct. 25—Scarcely giving time for rigor mortis to stiffen the bullet-punctured bodies of Arthur ("Dutch Schultz") Flegenheimer and his three aides, the big business moguls of Greater New York's underworld were meeting today to name new leaders and new alignments in the $100,000,000-a-year rackets which the Schultz gang dominated for a decade.

More killings, not only in New York but in Boston, Chicago and Detroit, are sure to follow the mass assassinations in the opinion of the harassed police who are buried under a welter of clues, tips and theories in gangland's grisly shakeup.

Bernard Rosenkrantz, Schultz's prize "trigger man," was the last of the quartet to die. He breathed his last in City Hospital at 2:20 a. m. today, almost six hours after Schultz expired.

Earlier yesterday Otto Biederman, alias Berman, rosy-poly gambler and "court jester" of the mob, and Abe Landau, alias Leo Frank, another bodyguard, succumbed to their many wounds.

The search centered about Charles (Lucky) Luciano, East Side cabaret owner, described by police as the most powerful racketeer in Manhattan, and Al Stern, alias Stein, a reputed professional killer.

Schultz's wife, Mrs. Frances Flegenheimer, was held in $10,000 bail as a material witness when arraigned before Acting Judge Thomas Guthrie in First Criminal Court today.

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Falls 50 Feet in Shaft

Philip E. Leroy, 20, of Park avenue, New York, today fell 50 feet in the elevator shaft in a Sherman street, Charlestown, building and was taken to Haymarket Hospital suffering from a fractured skull. Physicians say he will not recover.

ITALIANS TAKE 2 MORE TOWNS

War Today

Italians launch new drive in southern Ethiopia. Two strategically important towns captured.

In northern sector native warriors mass to meet Mussolini sweep, expected momentarily.

Officials of world powers wink at denials of new peace negotiations, although considerable delay is expected.

King George, proroguing British Parliament, expressed his "gravest concern" over the war.

Premier Mussolini put the next peace move up to Britain by withdrawing 15,000 troops from Libya.

British warship Resolution withdrawn from Mediterranean. Scheduled replacement ship may not be sent, London reports.

By International News Service

Rome, Oct. 25—The Italian army on the Southern Ethiopian front launched a new drive towards Harrar today, capturing two strategically important villages, Callifo and Geledi, in the Weshe Shibeli river sector, 100 miles into Ethiopia.

Dropping more than 200 bombs, but wounding only seven Abyssinian soldiers and killing none, four Italian planes attacked the town of

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Roosevelt Plans Hyde Park Visit

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 25—With only three rooms of the White House completed in its general repair program, President Roosevelt said today he planned to return to his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, some time next week.

Mr. Hearst Replies To Free Press Query

Asking his opinion on the propriety of newspaper editors or publishers holding political jobs while trying to give readers unbiased news, Julian Harris of the Chattanooga Times sent the following telegram to William Randolph Hearst:

William Randolph Hearst,
The Examiner, Los Angeles.

GOVERNOR Eugene Talmadge of Georgia charges that twenty-three Georgia newspapermen, including editors and publishers of large dailies as well as weeklies, "have been given jobs by the Federal government and you see it reflected in the news and editorial columns."

Please send, press rate collect, today if possible, up to three hundred words, your opinion as to whether:

1—A newspaper editor or publisher should hold any political position, elective or appointive, state or national;

2—Whether he can hold such a position and at the same time give his readers completely fair and adequate coverage of news and interpretive opinion that is disinterested; and,

3—Whether the readers of the newspaper edited or published by an office holder will suspect that newspapers of distorting news and printing biased editorials, no matter if, as in some cases, an editor or publisher is actually able to maintain a spirit of disinterestedness.

JULIAN HARRIS,
The Chattanooga Times,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. Hearst wired the following reply:

Julian Harris,
The Chattanooga Times,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

I CAN only speak for myself.

I cannot know how other editors feel about appointive positions or how they should be affected by them.

I think that a free press means a free editor.

I think a free editor must have a free mind—a mind free of obligation to anybody or anything except the public whom he serves.

The Lord says no man can serve two masters. If I were in an appointive position I would feel

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

CHAIR DEATHS DEFENDED BY PROSECUTOR

District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing vehemently denied today that Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber, executed slayers, were "railroaded" to the electric chair.

His denial was in answer to the charge of Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, famous state psychiatrist, that politics sent the trio of killers to the chair and that the prosecutor alone stood between the three and life imprisonment, a punishment that Dr. Briggs said would have met the demands of justice in view of the mental condition of the slayers.

"The results," said Dewing, "leave a record of which I am justly proud.

CHARGES AFTER DEATH

"It strikes me that the proper place for the airing of these fancied grievances presently brought to life by Dr. Briggs should have been before the Governor (before the execution) and not when Dr. Briggs stands idly by and permits every agency in the Commonwealth to appear to have presumably failed in its sworn duty."

He accused Dr. Briggs of unethical conduct during the trial. Dr. Briggs, in a new statement, declared his conduct was "absolutely impartial."

Resurrected from the graves of the three executed slayers, the case broke wide open over Dewing's head with the Briggs' new charge, intimating that political expediency had been allowed to interfere with justice by forfeiting life-for-life in the Needham bank holdup murders.

SCHARTON BACKS CHARGE

William R. Scharton, attorney for Faber, the Tech graduate, throughout the trial, came immediately to the support of Dr. Briggs.

SO DID FABER'S HEART-BROKEN MOTHER, WHO SAID SHE UNDERSTOOD RIGHT UP TO THE END HER SON WAS TO BE PLACED IN AN ASYLUM—"THEN SOMETHING HAPPENED."

Dr. Briggs, in a new statement, said he felt that Judge Nelson P. Brown, presiding justice at the trial, was sympathetic towards attempts to obtain a verdict of second degree murder, which would

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 25—Today's Treasury balance, $1,329,443,461; U. S. customs receipts, $13,650,345.

RACE RESULTS AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

First—Flashing Thru 111 (C. Perna) 4.30, 2.60, 2.60; Proteus 113 (E. Arcaro) 4.30, 3.00; Die Hard 116 (C. Hooper) 5.90. Off 1:18. Also ran—Dunce, Mixed Party, Aileen C. Revelish, Kissinbug.

Second—Can Takit 110 (M. Corona) 6.50, 3.70, 3.30; A. O'Connell 106 (F. Schrauderback) 4.60, 4.00; Royal Tread 111 (F. Horn) 5.20. Off 1:48. Also ran—Swap, Land, Sandy Boot, Mixed Goods.

Third—Galla 104 (Stevenson) 43.30, 17.50, 6.80; Zowie 105 (Stout) 7.80, 3.90; Jack Snipe 108 (Seabo) 3.10. Off 2:21. Also ran: My Date, Cash Book, Crinoline, Squawker, Fair Deal, Barbara A., Jack Full, Pipes Pal.

Fourth—Happy Knot 108 (I. Hanford) 5.80, 3.60, 3.20; Little Dinah 104 (Stout) 7.50, 4.80; Old Reb 111 (Luther) 4.00. Off 2:46. Also ran: Chinese Empress, Kings Pleasure, Ira L., Kowtow, Dark Zeni.

BRIGGS' CHARGE RIPS DEATH VEILOFF MILLEN DRAMA

IRVING'S CURSE, FABER'S REPROACH ECHO AGAIN

(Dr. L. Vernon Briggs' amazing statement that the interests of justice would have been served if the Millen brothers and Faber had been sentenced to life imprisonment swung the case back into the spotlight of public interest today. Highlight scenes from the case are presented below.)

Voices from the past, voices from the grave echoed again today in courtroom and death house.

There again stood Abe Faber on the witness stand, Exhibit A of insanity, as white as alabaster and as loose-jointed as a ventriloquist's dummy, relating how he committed murder as a favor for a friend.

There again sat sullen Murt Millen in the prisoner's dock snarling the charge of "Cheat!" in the face of the court.

FABER ON THE STAND

There again in the hot cubicle of the death house was Irving Millen, terror blazing in his dark eyes, delivering that final salute to the brother in his whose footsteps he followed all through life to the end in the electric chair at the age of 19.

It is late afternoon of the second week of the trial, the doors have been locked and Abe Faber shuffles his listless shuffle to the witness box where he stands, head bent, spine curved, like the human question mark he is. And Faber is speaking:

"I was fascinated by Murton Millen because he could get things done . . . He could do almost everything I couldn't do . . . Murt was a go-getter . . . I felt inferior . . .

"A FAVOR TO MURT"

"I never read love stories . . . I used to climb porch pillars to get in the Millen home at night . . . I think Murt is more capable than 50 per cent of the graduates in my class at Tech.

"On the Needham job, I was more or less doing a favor to Murt. That's all it amounted to . . . I had no appreciation of the consequences . . . I thought Lieutenant Ferrari was a pretty nice fellow . . ."

* * *

The cut-back changes. It is February 26. Dedham courthouse, Judge Nelson F. Brown on the bench. The three have been found guilty, their claim of insanity denied, and they are present now to hear their doom.

"YOU CHEATED US!"

The court clerk inquires of each in turn if he has anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced.

Chalk-faced, sullen as a thunderhead, Murt Millen growls:

"Yes, I've got something to say. You cheated us! I wish to say to your honor that you cheated us during the trial!"

Judge Brown looks upon him steadily, compassionately, says nothing.

"Abraham M. Faber! Have you anything to say?"

And Faber stands, swaying like a dead metalk in the first whirl of Winter wind.

"Yes. I've got something to say.

"AND I BELIEVED HIM"

"When Lieutenant Ferrari came to me he promised to get me out. He appeared as if he meant it.

"He told me that when I got on the stand, all that would be necessary was for the district attorney to whisper something in the judge's ear and I would get life.

"He said to me, 'To hell with the bankers!'

"I believed him. I must have." And Faber sits down.

"Irving Millen, how about you?"

None in the courtroom is prepared for what follows. He stands, this younger brother his playmates called "Stupid," to curse society for the curse of insanity in a rambling yet coherent 20-minute discourse delivered so fast that not even the court stenographer can catch it all.

"WHAT SOCIETY GAVE ME"

"What I did to society, society did to me. I was paying them back for this damn life . . .

"I believe we were given a very unfair trial. In 1929 I visited a psychiatrist, and I believe eff your honor was fully instructed in psychiatry you would not go on with it.

"I'm no desperado. Not only did I get an unfair trial, but I was born with two strikes on me. I shouldn't be electrocuted for that reason. I spent five dollars on a visit to Dr. Myerson, and he later sent me a bill for five dollars more. That was before I was in trouble.

"There was no doubt as to my mentality at that time. He sent me out into the world to commit these crimes, and society could expect from me only that which they had given me. I was paying them back in full . . ."

LIFE ALL MISERY

And so on, pouring out all the pent-up emotion of his warped young life. There was one line on which the courtroom caught its breadth. Young Millen said:

"I never had any joys of ambitions. All I had was misery."

* * *

Now the last statements are ended and Judge Brown, visibly moved, pronounces the sentence of death.

"And may God have mercy on your souls."

He turns from the bench. Irving Millen leans forward, dragging the handcuffed wrists of Murt and Abe.

"Don't worry," he calls. "He will! He will!"

DEATH'S SALUTE

But one last scene. The death house, the death chamber. Three killers in white, eyes blazing, walking the short walk to the creaking chair.

Silent all the prayers are chanted. Silent as the straps are fitted.

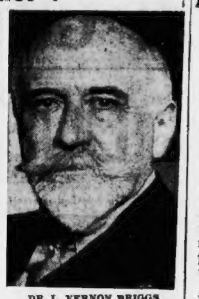
One last statement: Irving Millen again. Expressing for the last time that claim of dominance under Murt:

"I want to say that I salute my brother Murton."

Instrument of Justice—or of "Politics"?

EDMUND R. DEWING

(Pictures from International News Photograph service)



DR. L. VERNON BRIGGS

Is the electric chair an instrument of justice in Massachusetts—or of "politics"? Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, eminent psychiatrist, charges that it was politics, not justice, which sent the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber to their deaths as condemned murderers. Answering him today is District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk county, prosecutor in the Millen-Faber case.

of their acts to themselves and others.

HIS VIEW ON FABER

"As to Faber, he stated that his examination of Faber did not elicit any mental disease which indicated to him that Faber did not know the difference between right and wrong."

Regarding quoted reports of his address before the New England Society of Psychiatry at Medfield, Dr. Briggs told the Boston Evening American today:

"I have not intended and I am willing to say that I have not, quoted Judge Brown in this case.

"It is true that I did try to get psychiatrists on all sides to agree to a verdict of second degree, feeling that it would save an immense amount of expense to the taxpayers, that the ends of justice would be served and the public protected, especially as there was a question in everybody's mind as to the mental state of the defendants.

"I felt that Judge Brown was sympathetic to this procedure.

"Mr. Dewing now states, I understand, that my conduct in the courtroom was unethical. He has never seemed to realize that the examiners under the Briggs law are impartial and purely scientific.

"My report was in the courtrooms as made after the examination of these prisoners, which report was open to him, to the defense and to the court. So when Mr. Dewing asked me to come into the case and testify for the prosecution I declined.

WOULDN'T BE PARTIAL

"He then subpoenaed me and wanted me to become a partial witness for the prosecution. Again I declined.

"Mr. Dewing never seemed to understand that he could not make any examiner appointed by the department of mental diseases under the Briggs Law other than an impartial witness.

"When he found that he could not make me a partial witness for him, he released me from my subpoena, but he soon realized his mistake, especially after it had been called to his attention by one of his friends.

"If he was displeased by my attitude in the courtroom during the trial, why did he subpoena me a second time?

DENIES POLITICS

"He made a request to the Department of Mental Diseases after the trial was over that I be not assigned as examiner in any future criminal or important case in Norfolk County, but the Department of Mental Diseases did not promise him and assured me that they would assign me as usual in Norfolk County or anywhere else as the occasion required.

"As to the political aspect of the matter, I never mentioned the word politics. As near as I came to it was when I approached him and told him what I thought was a proper solution for the taxpayers and the public. I asked him if he would agree to a second degree verdict. His answer was, 'What would my constituents say if I didn't go through with this case?'

"Mr. Dewing was greatly disappointed because I would not become a partial witness but remained impartial."

Scharton made the following statement:

"I think that Dr. Briggs is perfectly right.

"We made an offer to plead guilty to second degree during the progress of the trial but Mr. Dewing refused the offer. The matter was entirely up to Mr. Dewing. Judge Brown had no power in the matter whatever.

'INSANE,' SAID MYERSON

"Dr. Briggs and Dr. Holt were the impartial state psychiatrists who examined Faber. Later on I retained Dr. Myerson, who, after twice examining Faber, told me that in his opinion the man was insane and that he would endeavor to prevail upon Drs. Briggs and Holt to come to his belief on the evidence.

"Dr. Briggs was in attendance during eight weeks of the trial. After six weeks when I approached him for his opinion on Faber he said that from watching him in the courtroom, from the increased opportunity he had had of observing him and hearing about his background, he had changed his opinion and believed that Faber was insane.

"I asked him if he would so testify. He went on the stand and testified that the further opportunity he had had of observing Faber had caused him to change his opinion.

SAID FABER INSANE

"Dewing would not agree to second degree. Of course, the consideration of politics is true of every district attorney.

"Dr. Briggs, in my opinion, the head and shoulders of psychiatry and one of the outstanding alienists in the entire world, was big enough to change his original opinion regarding Faber. Seven psychiatrists testified against one that Faber was insane.

"Dr. Myerson, despite what he told me, went over to the government because of public opinion.

"So Faber and the Millens were put to death. They merely considered that here were three Jews who killed two policemen. They did not consider the weight of the evidence regarding mentality."

Dr. Briggs was earlier quoted as saying that the two brothers and Faber were insane in the opinion of 50 psychiatrists, but that Dewing ignored this because he was coming up for re-election.

Informed of the assertion today, Dewing declared:

"I know the doctor's reason for attacking me about this case and I shall issue a statement from my office at the Brockton courthouse today.

"DIED FOR POLITICS"

"I have deliberately refrained from making public this reason but now I shall present all the facts behind the attack on me."

In his address, Dr. Briggs was quoted as saying:

"I am informed that District Attorney Dewing opposed the plan to have the Millen brothers and Faber plead guilty to second degree murder because he was coming up for re-election and his constituents would like it.'

"Politics caused the Millens and Faber to die in the electric chair.

"Early in the case Judge Brown asked me if I felt the interest would be served by a second degree verdict?

"I said I thought they would and he asked me to poll the psychiatrists and I interviewed more than 50 doctors and all favored a second degree verdict.

"Judge Brown said he would see Dewing and I am informed the district-attorney answered, 'I'm coming up for re-election. What would my constituents say? They wouldn't like it and I won't do it.'"

Ruth Nichols Unchanged

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP)—The condition of Ruth Nichols, aviator injured in the crash of a barnstorming plane Monday, remains "about the same," her physician said today.

GREYHOUND Races
TONIGHT 8:15 DAILY DOUBLE
WONDERLAND Revere
Grandstand glassed in; new warm and comfortable. Get off at State Ruth Howe 'Sts. Revere Beach & Lynn R. R.

Jays is 17 years old

Briggs Right, But Too Late, Fabers Say

In their Roxbury home, where they have lived practically in seclusion since the execution of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Faber declared today they believe the charge of Dr. L. Vernon Briggs against District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing.

"Abe had been such a good boy all his life," said the father, "that he could not do anything vicious unless something had gone wrong with him mentally.

"We had understood he was to be sent to an institution where anything wrong mentally might have been corrected.

"But suddenly there was that change—and nothing would do but he would have to die.

"We believe the situation was as Dr. Briggs has said.

"But what good will that do us now? What is there that we can say? Abe is gone and we are the ones that are left, sorrowing and broken-hearted."

Twin Sisters Mark 74th Birthday

By Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 25—Mrs. Addie Grant, Chicago and Mrs. Bessie Young, Boston, twins, celebrate their 74th birthday here today in the home of Mrs. Young's daughter, Mrs. R. J. Holt.

The twins were born in Lunenberg, Nova Scotia. There were 14 children in the family, 11 of whom are living.

Snow in Upstate N. Y.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 25 (INS)—Snow made it first general appearance in upstate New York today. A white mantle cloaked the Adirondacks, Catskills and Berkshires.

Mr. Hearst Replies To Free Press Query

Continued from First Page

that I had two masters—one the public whom it is my duty to serve, and the other the appointive power whose interests I cannot consistently neglect as long as I am under obligation to it.

I personally would not accept an appointive office.

But then I personally do not want an appointive office.

I do not think that any position is more honorable to the holder or more important to the community than the position of editor of an independent newspaper, honestly, accurately informing the people and conscientiously performing his every obligation to them.

I think a free press is the greatest liberalizing institution in America, and a completely free and independent editorship is as high a position as a man can hold as long as this country remains a self-governing republic.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont and West Streets
125th ANNIVERSARY SALE
LOWER FLOOR
Distinguished Group of
FURRED COATS

$29
FURS
WOLFI BLUE FOXI JAP
COONI CARACULI KIT FOXI
MARMINKI (dyed marmot)
AMERICAN BADGERI CANADIAN BEAVERI
Thank your lucky stars if you haven't purchased your winter coat as yet! These coats are worth a great deal more than the price quoted—and look as tho' they cost twice as much! FASHIONED OF all-wool materials, with rich suede-finished overweaves. NEWEST colors: Bronzine green, rust, burgundy, brown, black.
Junior Misses' and Misses' Sizes—Women's Regular and Half Sizes

Chandler & Co.
Tremont and West Streets
125th ANNIVERSARY SALE
LOWER FLOOR
Afternoon and Dinner
DRESSES

$7.00
usually 7.95 to 10.75
Misses' and Juniors' Sizes
• A bright blue velvet ascot, a "Crusades" medalion on the shoulder, dramatically accent the beauty of this raspberry matelesse dress (seated figure).
• The cocktail dress (figure standing) in American beauty red may be worn with or without the cute bolero jacket with its daring trim of black jet.
Many, many more stunning styles and colors for your selection. Raspberry, star sapphire blue, peacock, mint green and other high shades. Alpacas, matelesses, embroidered crepes.
Jr. Sizes, 11-17; Misses', 14-20

TWEED COATS
$10
(Usually $16.75)
• BALMACAANS!
• FISHTAIL SWAGGERS!
• MODERATE SWAGGERS!
• PADDOCK COATS!
• Fleece pin-checks!
• Large checks!
• Shadow plaids!
• Plaid backs!
• Men's Wear Woolens!
Juniors, Misses Sizes Women's Regular and Half Sizes

MILLENS, FABER 'RAILROADED,' CHARGE

DR. BRIGGS FLAYS DEWING

Continued from First Page

have meant life imprisonment for the three.

"WHAT WOULD PEOPLE SAY?"

In his new statement, Dr. Briggs revealed that after the trial, the Norfolk prosecutor requested the state department of mental diseases not to assign Dr. Briggs to any future cases in his county—a request that was denied.

"I asked him," the noted alienist said, recalling a conference during the progress of the trial, "if he would agree to a second degree verdict. His answer was:

"'What would my constituents say if I didn't go through with this case.'

"Mr. Dewing was greatly disappointed because I would not become a partial witness, but remained impartial."

Judge Brown declined to comment on the case.

Prosecutor Dewing declared:

"I have read with some amusement the statements of Dr. Briggs, reported made at the Medfield State hospital last evening.

"Apparently, they were made during the hectic moments of a convention of psychiatrists and probably were not intended for such widespread publicity.

EFFECT ON CRIME

"I am sure, were it not for the importance of the effect it might have on the administration of criminal law in Norfolk and Plymouth counties, I should refuse to dignify his attack by a reply.

"However, certain statements, if correctly reported, demand an answer.

"First, I am certain that Judge Brown did not call Dr. Briggs to his office for a consultation regarding a pot of psychiatrists at any time during the trial.

"I do know that the imminent psychiatrists Dr. Abraham Myerson, Dr. Miner H. A. Evans, and Dr. Earl K. Holt, are not in agreement with the present statements of Dr. Briggs as to the sanity of these defendants.

"NO MEANS OF ESCAPE"

"The sanity of the defendants as only important to them as one means of possible escape from the demands of organized society.

"Dr. Briggs and Dr. Holt were appointed by the Department of Mental Diseases to make an impartial report to his court.

"This report was available to me as well and it was as a result of these statements of Dr. Briggs, contained in that report, that satisfied me that insanity was not a reason for the series of atrocious crimes with which the Millens and Faber were charged.

"My differences with Dr. Briggs came first, when he departed from the text of his original report, and secondly, when he assisted the defense in its cross-examination of Dr. Holt, who had collaborated with him in his original report.

"Dr. Briggs stated to me prior to his giving testimony at the trial that in his opinion all three of the defendants were not suffering from any mental disease or defect which would affect their criminal responsibility.

"Dr. Briggs testified that the Millens, in his opinion, had capacity sufficient to enable them to distinguish between right and wrong as to the particular acts which they were doing, and had sufficient mental power to realize the nature and consequences

Taxes Doom Hollywood, Governor Curley Warns

Fly to Visit Hearst

MOVIES GOING TO FLORIDA, HE SAYS

Los Angeles, Oct. 25—Governor Curley warned California officials today that "Your state income tax may wipe Hollywood off the map."

The statement was voiced on his return here from San Simeon, where the Bay State executive flew to be the guest of William Randolph Hearst at the publisher's ranch.

With Governor Curley were his honeymooning daughter and son-in-law, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, and his family physician, Dr. Martin J. English.

The party arrived in San Francisco yesterday from Honolulu.

Concerning California's confiscatory tax, he continued:

"I've just heard that Mr. Hearst is going to spend less time in California because of the income tax. He is only one of many.

"Last winter when I was in Florida I saw many motion picture people looking for possible sites. The tax is creating a very serious situation and it will hurt your section tremendously."

Turning to the political situation in his home state the Governor hinted that J. Arthur Baker, a member of the executive council, was slated for the judgeship of the Massachusetts Land Court.

During a telephone conversation wit the Boston Evening American the governor said he had been informed that the incumbent, Judge Joseph J. Corbett, 72, would retire because of age.

He added that Baker "would be a good man for the post."

Today, in Boston, however, Judge Corbett denied he was planning to retire. He said:

"I have no request for retirement pending before the governor and council. The request I did make some four years ago lapsed with the end of Governor Ely's term in office and I do not desire to renew it."

The Governor will visit the San Diego Exposition and will make stops in Salt Lake City and Chicago before his return to Boston, probably on next Thursday.

GOVERNOR CURLEY MRS. E. C. DONNELLY

Governor James M. Curley and his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, were in Los Angeles today after a visit with William Randolph Hearst in San Simeon. This picture was taken in San Francisco, just after the Massachusetts executive and his party had left the liner which brought them from the Hawaiian Islands.

(This picture was rushed by airplane to the Boston Evening American.)

'RIOT' at Townsend MEET

OVER CROWDED IN CONVENTION

By International News Service

Chicago, Oct. 25—Near riots prevailed today at a gathering unique in America when more than 5000 delegates from every State in the Union clamored for admission to the first national convention of Townsend clubs.

Happy men and women, anxious to hear Dr. Francis E. Townsend, of Long Beach, Calif., who wants every person over 60 years of age given $200 to spend each month, literally battled their way through crowds to the convention hall in what is called the world's largest hotel.

Seats were provided for only 3500. Hundreds, unable to find chairs, filled hallways and lobbies and stood in the streets.

Officials were busy registering late arrivals and accepting $2 from each. More than 6000, it was claimed, had already paid their registration fee.

Third Party Threat

In an exclusive interview with International News Service, Dr. Townsend said he saw the possibility of a third party based on the Townsend Plan in the 1936 election, if both major parties failed to endorse his plan.

"I don't think the Democratic party will adopt the plan," he said. "But there is a possibility the Republicans will endorse it. The Republicans are getting desperate, ready to make any concession to win the next election.

"The Democrats and President Roosevelt have failed the nation. Advice given him has been most harmful and his advisers have led him into a morass of trouble.

"Roosevelt's whole set-up is based on debt and that is not necessary.

"Roosevelt's relief plan is pauperizing one out of every five citizens."

Asked if he would head a third party, Dr. Townsend said:

"No, I will not. There are plents of better and bigger men to do that. I do not seek or want office of any kind."

"Lots of people say your plan is a joke," Dr. Townsend was told.

He replied:

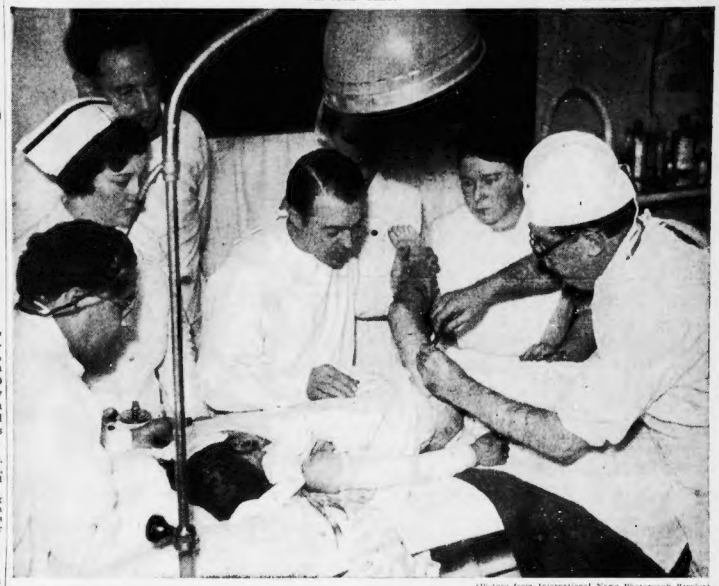
"It is not a joke and perfectly workable. We are now spending 18 thousand million dollars a year against crime alone. Our plan would do much to end poverty, reduce crime and cut the tax bills for fighting crime.

"The plan only asks $1,000,000,000 a year. That could be raised easily on our 2 per cent transaction tax.

"With every person over 60 spending $200 monthly, the buying power of the nation would be built up, unemployment would end and the leisure class, made up of the old folks, would create and stabilize the markets of the country."

Ether Eases Dog-Pack Victim's Pain as Surgeons Labor

DR. JOSEPH S. LEAVITT DR. JOHN OLSON DR. THOMAS W. LEAVITT



DR. FRANK CALVIA ROBERT NELSON

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

This exclusive picture by Joe Parodi, Boston Evening American staff photographer, shows surgeons in Maplewood Hospital, Malden, laboring to save the life of five-year-old Robert Nelson of Malden, victim of a savage attack by a pack of seven dogs which broke from leash in Robbins street, Malden. Bitten from head to foot, the child was unconscious when finally rescued. Ether has mercifully eased his pain as these doctors take more than 200 stitches to close his wounds. At the operating table are Dr. Frank Calvia, the anesthetist; Superintendent Barbara Connor, Dr. Joseph S. Leavitt, Dr. John Olson, two nurses and Dr. Thomas W. Leavitt, chief surgeon.

Cloutier Murder Defense Rests

By Associated Press

Alfred, Me., Oct. 25—The defense rested its case today in the trial of Alexander Cloutier, 25-year-old sawmill laborer, charged with the murder of 17-year-old Florence Grenier, after the defendant had testified he had never seen before the trial a pillow found under her dead body.

Returning to the stand, Cloutier maintained his expressionless attitude.

Only when his counsel placed the death pillow before him did he make a gesture. Asked whether he had seen the pillow before, Cloutier extended his hand saying, "Never."

Attorney-General Clyde Chapman resumed cro-s-examination, saying:

"You state you never saw the pillow before this trial?"

"No," replied Cloutier.

"Didn't you see it in Biddeford court?" Chapman asked.

"I did not pay attention," was the reply.

'Only League Can Stop War'—Herriot

By International News Service

Paris, Oct. 25—Only the League of Nations can prevent the Italo-Ethiopian war from becoming the Sarajevo of a new world war, former Premier Edouard Herriot told the annual congress of the National Socilist party tonight.

"This is not the moment," he said, "to decide whether we are for Italy or against Italy, or whether we are for England or against England.

"The problem is simpler. Are we for the League or do we wish to return to the system of alliances and the balance of power? These conceptions always have led to war."

Six Dead in Typhoon

Tsingtao, China, Saturday, Oct. 26 (AP)—The severest typhoon that hit the North China coast in years lashed this port early today, killing at least six persons. The 1100-ton steamer Wanshung was hurled up on the rocks. Many junks were dashed ashore.

7 Dogs Attack Malden Boy

Continued from First Page

Maplewood hospital, police said, where three surgeons took 200 stitches in the Nelson boy's wounds.

Darby was treated for severe lacerations to his arms and face.

The Nelson boy's left arm was nearly destroyed by the dogs, according to Drs. Thomas W. and Joseph S. Leavitt, who attended him.

Malden police today ordered three of the dogs, Red Roll, Rusty Red, and Lucky Roll, owned by George E. Hackett, of Condon, Montana, turned over to City Veterinarian Dr. William M. Simpson, for examination.

Darby, who lives in Wichita, Kas., told police he had been training dogs for five years, and had trained these particular dogs for two years.

The other two children were victims of a "bite-and-run" white dog in Medford.

The dog first bit George Cilley, 14, of Harvard street, Medford, and jumped into a motor car when a parked motorist opened the door and drove away from the scene, police said.

Within half an hour the same dog is reported to have bitten Clement Libby, eight, of Pleasant street, Medford, being whisked away in the same manner.

Jackie Coogan, 21, Gets Million

By Associated Press

Hollywood, Oct. 25—Jackie Coogan is 21 tomorrow, and into his control passes the vast fortune which grew from his earnings as the greatest juvenile silent film star.

A movie colony concensus placed the fortune at nearly a million.

The Coogans have denied themselves to interviewers since their return from New York, and Arthur Bernstein, Jackie's manager, flatly refused to discuss finances.

"He's going to be the target for every brand of shark, clip-artist and chiseler, anyway," Bernstein said.

"And I don't mind telling you we're afraid of kidnapers. That's all I can say about it."

Be Calm and Live To 100, She Says

By Associated Press

New Haven, Ct., Oct 25—Miss Harriet W. Hough, 100 years old today, gave "calmness" as the secret of her longevity.

"I never become excited over anything," she said, as she sat at the window of a Crown street house where she has lived for 85 years.

Arlington Lodger Dead in Hedge

Elmer V. Burns, 46, a lodger in Cleveland street, East Arlington, was found dead today, crumpled against a hedge across the street from his home.

Police said there were no indications of violence and that death probably was from natural causes.

The body was found by a milkman, Bernard Vail of Arlington.

Lawyer Praises Hearst's Stand

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, Oct. 25—California's state income tax is driving capital to other states."

Attorney Charles A. Sunderlin, insurance counselor and founder of the Lawyers' Club of Los Angeles, thus denounced the state tax measure in addressing the club.

The attorney has just returned from a five-months' business visit to Washington, D. C. and New York city. He voiced his approval of William Randolph Hearst's view regarding the tax, which is forcing him to spend less time in California. He said:

"Mr. Hearst, the leading newspaper publisher in the United States, is possibly America's leading private citizen."

LAMSON & HUBBARD

FOR SATURDAY ONLY!

SALE

Sport Coats

$14.85

Taken from our regular Higher priced stock

- Camel Hairs
- Fleeces
- Tweeds
- Tweeds fur lined
- Tweeds cloth lined
- Smart mixtures

A variety of the Latest Season Styles. Sizes 14 to 20.

Lamson and Hubbard

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET BOSTON

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Hallowe'en Candy and Favors

Noise Makers 5c and 10c

Toy Pumpkins Filled with party favors. 25c

Witch Carts Filled with Party favors. 25c

Candy Favors Pumpkins, witches and black cats. 5c-10c

Chocolate Buds Black and orange foil wrapped. Pound 25c

Hershey Bars 2 for 25c

½-pound size! Almond, milk, honey-almond or not-so-sweet.

Salted Mixed Nuts Fresh and Tasty; with peanuts. Pound 49c

Assorted Chocolates. Pound Box 29c

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Saturday at 9:30

—You'll Find Imported Harris Tweeds
—You'll Find 100% Silver Fleece Coats
—You'll Find Charlton Cam-o-Fleeces
—You'll Find Coats made from Samples Pieces of High-Grade Wool Fabric

Famous Label Sports Coats

$8.88

Sizes 14 to 20

- Bright plaids, checks, overplaids, new black and white plaids and fleeces in high shades.
- Popular balmacaan, half-belt, wrap-around bi-swing, double-breasted and swagger models.
- New "tunnel" collars, unusual sleeve details, deep patch pockets, leather or bone buttons and other unusual details that make these coats "finds" at $8.88.

All values so exceptional we urge you to come early as possible for best selection as quantities are limited.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Juniors' Crepes

Topped with "silver" —yet street length!

$7.95

One of the newest of the new school of thought in dinner dresses . . . the frock with the formal top and street length skirt! Have black or royal blue crepe skirts topped with "silver" cloth. Sizes 11 to 17.

FOURTH FLOOR—THRIFTMODE SHOPS—MAIN STORE

TRACK 15

BOND FESTIVAL SPECIAL

Spartan Twists
Cameron Worsteds
Royal Scots
Mackenzie Worsteds
Double-Tex Boltons
Sedan Stripes
Cyrilton Cheviots

LAST CALL

—for Bond's Fall Festival

The Time—*today until Monday*
The Suits—*listed above*
The Price—*$7.50 less than usual*

$25

two trousers included at this price

Now for the climax of our Fall Festival—the most dramatic money-saving event we've staged this year. It spotlights 7 complete groups of distinguished suits—7 of the finest fabrics loomed in America. It headlines the good taste of Rochester-created style. And it sews up the entire picture with master needlework, to insure that expensive "made-for-me-look" in every suit. ★ Frankly, this grand finale was planned to establish a record-breaking week-end of business. The suits are magnificent, the selections large—but the time is short. Shrewd shoppers, who recognize soundly built quality priced well under the market, will need no second invitation to share in the savings. It will pay you to make a date to be here before Saturday night.

BOND CLOTHES

corner Washington and Essex

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL NINE

Extra! OVERCOATS tailored in Rochester

—and headlining all this season's best sellers at one corking low price. You can write your own ticket when it comes to color and style.

$22

Bond Hats—$2.75

Imagine! De Luxe Stonehaven Worsteds

—hand-tailored by the master needleworkers of our new Rochester plant; and tagged, for the first time, so that you can enjoy their luxury without feeling extravagant.

$30

with two trousers

"Charge it" with Bond's popular Ten Payment Plan

This tried and tested old standby has the largest following in the country—because it is the most convenient way to buy good clothes! It permits you to pay out of your income, *either weekly or twice a month.* It does away with the "monthly bill headache," for there are no large lump payments to worry you on the first or 10th. *And it costs you nothing extra!* Use it during our Fall Festival.

SABATH URGES PROSECUTING BOND CASES

Many Massachusetts receiverships and trusteeships should face criminal prosecution, it was declared today by Congressman Adolph J. Sabath, as he left for Washington.

With the chairman of the congressional committee, which is investigating real estate bond defaults, went Murray Garsson, chief investigator, who had just completed a half-hour conference with District Attorney William J. Foley.

Garsson and Attorney Peter C. Boore, special counsel for the Sabath committee, turned over to the district attorney all evidence and testimony taken at the Boston hearings, which were adjourned yesterday for two weeks.

"I have ordered the local representatives of this committee to continue the investigation in Massachusetts," said Judge Sabath.

"Excessive fees and dishonest sales and purchases of valuable bonds by those on the inside are going to be examined and brought to the attention of the next congressional session.

"We have an idea that the Boston bankers who have considered this job on a bondholders' protective committee as odious, should have it taken off their shoulders and placed in the hands of the bondholders, the chief sufferers in these manipulations.

"Both Mr. Dennett and Mr. Whiteside agree that outrageous fees have been paid to receivers with the approval of the courts. This is another thing we wish to remedy.

"It has been shown here that $85,000,000 have been invested by bondholders and that 90 per cent of them were obliged to part with their bonds at three, four and five cents on the dollar.

"The Hotel Fenagate property is one of the cases, an $11,000,000 sale which cost the insiders only $700,000, and the real was sanctioned by the board of directors.

"This case is the first we have brought to the attention of the district attorney, Mr. Foley."

ITALIAN ARMY TAKES 2 TOWNS

Continued from First Page

Gabredarre, clearing the way for the army's advance.

Mussolini's planes bombed several "military objectives" and made reconnaissance flights as far north as Sasa Baneh, close to the British Somaliland border.

The drive was disclosed in official military communique No. 28, which said:

"On the Somaliland front, action in the Scievell sector continues.

NATIVES IN ACTION

"Meanwhile, after the capture of the fortified region about Dagnerrel (taken last week), the advance along the river for occupation of various villages continues, and a detachment of Dubats (Italian native troops) commanded by Lieutenant Meroni is making a flank movement from Goddere and has occupied the village of Callafo, which is the chief center of Scievell.

"Many heads of tribes have presented themselves at Callafo for submission and to hand over their arms. Five hundred rifles already have been given up.

SULTAN JOINS DUCE

"The Sultan of Scievell, Olol Dinie, who has submitted to us, is continuing his flanking action with armed followers. On the 21st they effected a successful engagement near Geledi, which he occupied.

"Our aircraft made many reconnaissance flights in the Ogaden sector, flying as far as Sasa Banch, in the Juba sector. They reached Nagale, and effectively bombed several military objectives.

"There is nothing to report from the Eritrean front except a movement of our advance guards, which are working forward to occupy further positions in Tigre province. They are being received with enthusiasm by the local population."

Women Weep as 12,000 Natives March to Battle

Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press

Harar, Ethiopia, Oct. 25—Twelve thousand well-equipped Ethiopian infantry, cavalry and anti-aircraft troops, the main body of the Harar regulars, started for the southern front today after being reviewed by Ras Nasibu, who will command them in battle against the Italians.

Led by 2000 heavily-laden camels, the soldiers rumbled southward in American-made motor trucks toward the Fascist forces led by General Rudolfo Graziani.

The abuna, or bishop of Ethiopia's Christian church, blessed their colors and cathedral priests gave the soldiers absolution.

Almost fanatical Galla women, weeping, singing, shrieking and indulging in lamentations, lent a true Oriental touch to the scene—the most colorful ever witnessed in the only walled city of Emperor Haile Selassie.

18 Stitches in Wound

Robert Jones, 13, of 34 Bellevale street, Malden, was cut so severely on the arm by a knife with which his mother was preparing luncheon that Dr. Harry Levin took 18 stitches in the wound at Maplewood Hospital today. The boy said he ran into the knife accidentally.

NOTIZIE ODIERNE DELLA GUERRA

This is the Italian translation of the resume of the Italian-Ethiopian war news today which appears elsewhere in this paper.

By FORMER LIEUTENANT GIOVANNI NANIA

OFFENSIVA ITALIANA

Le forze italiane operanti nel settore meridionale al comando del Generale Rodolfo Graziani, hanno ripreso stamane l'offensiva lanciando un vigoroso attacco contro le truppe Abissine che sono state obbligate a ripiegare in disordine, incalzate e disperse fino alle alture.

Le truppe fasciste hanno occupato nell'avanzata di stamane il villaggio di Callafo, descritto come un centro importantissimo del settore dello Sciavelli, nell'area lungo il fiume Webbe Shibeli, e puntano adesso risolutamente sulla citta' di Harrar, obiettivo principale delle loro operazioni.

Gl'italiani continuano inoltre la loro avanzata verso Geledi, ritenuta strategicamente molto importante per l'accesso dal fiume nell'interno dell'Etiopia.

Gli aeroplani del Duce hanno bombardato parecchi "obiettivi militari" ed hanno compiuto voli di ricognizione spingendosi verso il Nord fino a Sasa Baneh, nelle vicinanze della frontiera della Somalia Britannica.

L'offensiva e' stata resa nota in un communicato ufficiale del governo italiano che qui riportiamo:

"Continua ancora oggi l'azione nel settore dello Sciavelli, sul fronte della Somalia.

"Nello stesso tempo, dopo la cattura della regione fortificata interno a Dagnerrei (presa la settimana scorsa) l'avanzata lungo il fiume a l'occupazione di vari villaggi continua ininterrotta, mentre un distaccamento di Dubats (truppe di colore) comandate dal Ten. Mereu, sta compiendo un movimento di fianco da Goddere ed ha occupato il villaggio di Callafo, centro principale dello Sciavelli.

"Parecchi Capi Tribu' si sono spontaneamente presentati a Callafo facendo atto di sottomissione e consegnando le loro armi.

"Nulla da rapportare dal fronte dell'Eritrea, fatto eccezione del movimento delle nostre guardie avanzate le quali mirano a preparare il terreno per ulteriori marcie in avanti nella provincia del Tigre."

NEL SETTORE SUDEST

Secondo dispacci giunti in mattinata a Londra da Addis Abeba, colonne di truppe fasciste dislocate nel Sudest dell'Etiopia, hanno sferrato stamane un vigoroso attacco contro il fianco sinistro delle truppe abissine che sotto l'incalzare dei reparti motorizzati italiani hanno dovuto cedere e disperdersi.

Sette soldati etiopici sono rimasti feriti durante l'assalto, ma nessuno risulta ucciso.

Quattro aeroplani italiani hanno attaccato Gabradar, lasciando cadere sulla citta' oltre 200 bombe.

Si segnala inoltre che i reparti motorizzati italiani seguitano ad avanzare in direzione Nordovest, da Walwal verso Sasa Baneh, importante citta' sul fiume Tafan, circa 140 miglia a Sud di Harrar.

GRANDE OFFENSIVA PEL 28 OTTOBRE

Secondo notizie attendibilissime, le forze italiane nel Nord inizieranno una grande offensiva, lunedi prossimo, 28 Ottobre, data fatidica che ricorda la marcia su Roma, avvenuta precisamente il 28 Ottobre 1922, inizio dell' Era Fascista.

La presenza al fronte della Divisione "28 Ottobre," formata da soldati fascisti in camicia nera, giunti sulla linea da pochi giorni soltanto, fa pensare che essa riceverà il battesimo del fuoco proprio nel giorno anniversario della Marcia su Roma.

Dietro la linea Adigrat-Akrum-Adua, il generale Emilio De Bono ha ammassato approssimativamente 125,000 soldati di truppa, protetti da numerose batterie da carri d'assalto e squadriglie di carri d'assalto e squadriglie di Caproni da bombardamento che hanno la loro base ad Asmara, Eritrea.

Se e' necessario, fucili e cannoni faranno sentire la loro voce durante la marcia, ma essi non saranno impiegati se non in caso di assoluta necessita'.

I soldati fascisti sono provvisti delle armi piu' moderne che il mondo disponga, monito convincente che l'Italia non sara' fermata.

Ringraziamo sentitamente tutti gl'italiani che hanno voluto scriverci lusinghiere lettere di plauso per l'accuratezza e l'imparzialita' del servizio in italiano affidato al ten. Giovanni Nania.

Contenti di aver fatto cosa grata, cogliamo l'occasione per riconfermare la nostra incondizionata simpatia verso la causa italiana e verso gl'italiani tutti ai quali auguriamo di cuore un successo sempre maggiore ed un futuro glorioso.

If prossimo riassunto sulle vicende della guerra Italo-etiopica, redatto in italiano dal ten. Giovanni Nania, apparira' sul Boston Evening American domani.

Jays is 17 years old

PEACE MOVES VEILED IN SECRECY, DENIALS DOUBTED

REAL 'DOWN TO BRASS TACKS' NEGOTIATIONS FACE DELAY

London, Oct. 25—Progress towards Italo-Ethiopian peace jammed today over differences between Rome and Geneva and London, and Britain, seeing a truce no nearer, sent Parliament "to the country" for a rearmament election, kept her fleet in the Mediterranean undiminished, and called a naval conference.

Diplomatic observers winked at denials all around that Premier Mussolini had advanced his terms for peace to London via Premier Laval of France, and the belief persisted that Mussolini had brought forward at least a tentative plan in answer to Britain's appeal for a settlement before economic penalties are applied.

The Italian suggestion, according to latest advices from Paris, involves: (1) Annexation by Italy of the territories already occupied; (2) a mandate over the eastern Ethiopian provinces; (3) international control over Central Ethiopia, with a stipulated Italian police force and concessions to Italy along the lines of foreign concessions in China.

DENIALS EXPLAINED

Despite denials by Britain, France and Italy, it was said that these proposals were transmitted by Ambassador Vittori Cerruti of Italy to Laval, and Laval relayed them to Ambassador Sir George Russell Clerk of Britain yesterday.

The flat denials merely mean, it was insisted, that the various chancelleries do not want to admit that such moves are going on until there is some basis on which agreement might actually be reached.

Well-informed diplomats are firmly convinced that vigorous peace efforts are proceeding behind the veil of secrecy, with Laval and Mussolini both anxious to find a solution, but Britain is holding back because she fears the settlement would not be acceptable to the League of Nations and Abyssinia.

DELAY OF WEEKS SEEN

In some authoritative circles there was a belief that negotiations will not "get down to brass tacks" for several weeks, regardless of economic penalties.

Even Italy's minimum demands thus far reported are considered by Britain to be far in excess of anything that could be proposed by the League to Abyssinia.

Mussolini officially informed Britain that Italy is recalling from Libya 15,000 troops, but there was no indication that Britain is reciprocating by withdrawing any war vessels from the Mediterranean.

The view persisted that any British action of this nature will be withheld for some time, in order to avoid the impression that Britain had struck a bargain with Italy.

The five-power naval conference, called for December 2, plays an important part in Britain's re-armament scheme. There seems to be little hope of any agreement, but Britain hopes to gain some idea of the other nations' naval plans so she can go ahead accordingly.

Peace Put Up to Britain

Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 25—Premier Mussolini put squarely up to Great Britain today the next move in diplomatic negotiations for peace in Ethiopia and tranquillity in Europe.

The Italian Government sent the steamship Sannio to Libya to bring back the first of the 15,000 soldiers ordered withdrawn from North African posts where they had looked across barbed wire barriers at Egypt.

Mussolini's spokesmen called this unilateral action, but the diplomats saw an implied invitation to Britain to respond by removing some of its warships from their strategic posts off the African coast.

BRITAIN CALLS BACK WARSHIP

London, Oct. 25—The British battleship Resolution sailed from Alexandria, Egypt, for England today, it was officially announced.

She had been scheduled to be replaced by her sister battleship, H. M. S. Ramillies but this move may be cancelled, it is reported.

There was an immediate tendency to connect the Resolution's withdrawal with the Italian decision to shift the Libyan troops.

While government quarters declined to admit the departure of the resolution had anything to do with the military situation in Libya, there was no denying withdrawal of the battleship has for the time being slightly decreased the British naval strength in the Mediterranean.

Should Italian troops withdrawals in the next few days appear satisfactory to the British, it is conceivable the resolution might not be replaced.

King Is 'Gravely Concerned' Over War

By International News Service

London, Oct. 25—With a striking reference to his "grave" personal concern over the Italo-Ethiopian war, and announcement of immediate "further expansion of the Royal Air Force," King George today prorogued his four-year-old parliament, plunging the House of Commons into a three-weeks election campaign on the issues of rearmament and Britain's stand against Italy.

The poll, the first general election since an unparalleled financial and economic crisis swept the "National" Coalition government into power in October, 1931, will be held on Nov. 14, and the new parliament will sit Nov. 26.

READ TO PARLIAMENT

Foreign affairs were, however, only briefly touched upon in the 1500-word message of the King, read by Lord Chancellor Hailsham in the House of Lords before the jointly assembled Lords and Commons.

Opening with a reference to the happy memories occasioned by the silver jubilee ceremonies this spring, and the usual statement that "my relations with foreign powers continue to be friendly," the King said:

"The critical condition which has unhappily arisen between Italy and Abyssinia has aroused my gravest concern.

"From the moment a dispute occurred between the two countries as a result of a frontier incident in December, 1934 (the Ualual clash) my government has exerted themselves to the utmost, both individually and in co-operation with other members of the League of Nations to promote a peaceful settlement."

REFUTES CHARGE

This was apparently in refutation of the statement of Premier Mussolini that Britain had, since early this year, known of Italy's intentions in Ethiopia and had refused to negotiate.

"To my regret," the king's message continued, "those persistent endeavors did not avail to prevent a resort to force, and my government have loyally supported the efforts of the League of Nations with a view to restoration of peace and the achievement of an equitable settlement in the spirit of the covenant (of the league.)"

Italian Envoy Quits Ethiopia

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Oct. 25 — Count Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, the Italian minister to Ethiopia, agreed today to leave the country peacefully tomorrow—fifteen days after Emperor Haile Selassie had sent him his passport and asked him to leave within 48 hours.

The minister will be accompanied by the two Italian commercial agents from Magalo whose arrival the diplomat awaited.

After the Italian envoy's departure, the French legation will care for the Italian diplomatic interests

HAILE SPEEDS MORE TROOPS TO BATTLE FRONT

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

Addis Ababa, Oct. 25—Ten thousand shrieking warriors from the savage provinces of Kafa, Maji and Beko danced furiously and made obeisance at the feet of the Emperor today, thus giving warning to Europe that the prophets who declared "the war is over" are reckoning without the Ethiopian army.

Under Ras Gueta Taho, these 10,000 are en route to the front. Just as half a million others have passed through Addis Ababa, thirsting for Italian blood.

They know nothing of the European negotiations for peace.

They only know that their land is invaded, and they have been promised some fine fighting.

The emperor has not received one word either official or unofficial regarding the negotiations proceeding among England, France and Italy.

As one European official expressed it, the European playwrights are trying to write "Hamlet" leaving Hamlet out.

Furthermore, it is positively stated the Emperor could not consider Premier Mussolini's new proposals even as a basis for discussion, because they all involve Italy's retention of Ethiopian territory.

Ras Gueta Taho, whose rank means "Duke," whose army is his personal property, and whose fealty to his emperor is his personal affair, today knelt and kissed the Emperor's feet.

The Emperor lifted him and kissed him on both cheeks. It was an imperial farewell for a warrior chieftain going to fight for his country, and not a salutation to a man expected to go to the front, view the enemy, and then upon order from Europe turn around and go back home.

MacDonnell's
New England's Leading Store For Larger Women
For Women Who Wear Sizes 38 to 56
NEW FALL DRESSES
$2.25

Dressy enough to wear shopping—or to the movies—or just "at home." Fine crepe materials of cotton and rayon that look like more expensive silk prints—and they wash beautifully. Style sketched in black, navy or brown. Tweed print. . .

[Mail and telephone orders filled, call Capitol 8840—please state size, style, color, also second choice.]

EXTRA SAVINGS IN LEGAL STAMPS

MacDonnell's
86 Tremont St., Boston
CAP. 8840

Shepard
Where you ALWAYS shop with confidence
Your Son Will Live In It!
Sheep-Lined JACKET
3.97

What a jacket for a boy to own—and at what a saving! Think of it, all-wool cloth, actually lined with fleece. What's more, it has a full length Talon Slide Fastener . . two full size combination flap-and-slash pockets. . . and adjustable cuffs to keep out wind and cold. "Neva-Wet" Processing makes it Shower-proof and Moth-proof. Your favorite school color . . navy . . maroon . . green . . brown. Sizes for 8 to 16 years.

Street Floor

Shepard
Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence
To Keep Brother and Sister Warm!

Sale!
Snow Suits
2.84

Mothers will appreciate the extraordinary value of these cozy-warm Snow Suits at this special price. Knitted cuffs at hand and ankle. Talon Slide Fastening . . . even an extra Fastener at neck to keep out wind and snow. Sizes 2 to 6.

Seventh Floor

Shepard
Where you ALWAYS shop with confidence
News! COATS
that are the talk of the town for REAL values
$8.
- Fishtail Swaggers
- Co-ed Wraparounds
- Classic Balmacaans
- Clark Gable Backs
- Regulation Styles

Inexpensive Coat Shop Fourth Floor

Sizes for Juniors—Misses Women up to size 52

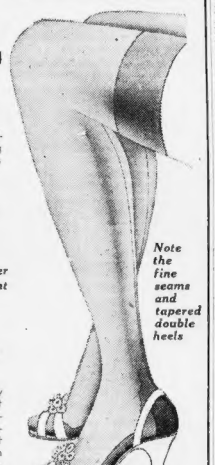
- Football Fans
- College Girls
- Business Girls

these 2-piece Knockabout Knits were made just for YOU!
3.77
but it takes The Shepard Stores to make the price SO SPECIAL that you will want to buy several.
- Brooks-type Classic Styles
- Button Front Sweaters
- Sizes 14 to 20, one style or another

Colors: Skinner Red, Kelly Green, Brown, Wine, Rust, and Purple.

Knitwear Shop—Third Floor

WHY?
. . . are so many buying hosiery at Sterling's?
Because they are always sure of getting quality hosiery that is clear and ringless.
Crown Brand
Ringless . . . Sheer or Service Weight
59c
2 prs. for $1.00
Regularly 75c



Note the fine seams and tapered double heels

It was necessary to buy 10,000 dozen to get this price from prominent makers, who cooperated to acquaint New England women with the beauty, quality and long wear of Sterling's Crown Brand hosiery.

ALL FIRST QUALITY

4,000 Pairs Finest Crepe Hosiery, 73c pr.
Regularly $1 to $1.35

[Introductory Special! 1500 $2 Smart New Handbags, reg. $5.]

Sterling's
51 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON
Also 220 WEYBOSSET ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

Shepard
Where you ALWAYS shop with confidence

Mothers, Here's News!
Girls' Coats
Tailored Styles . . . Dressier Styles . . . Warm, Sturdy Materials
—TWEEDS
—FLEECES
—CHINCHILLAS
4.88
—Two Styles with HATS to Match
—Two Styles with HAT and MUFF to Match
— Brown — Navy — Wine — Green
—Sizes 7 to 14
Girls' Shop — Sixth Floor

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IS
Point of Shopping
ADVERTISING

BOSTON GANG'S CHIEFS MARKED FOR DEATH

Continued from First Page

As had been suspected, she was the woman in the brown dress who made a quick call on Schultz in the death tavern shortly before the shooting.

The three employes of the tavern were ordered held in $1000 each as material witnesses.

Judge Guthrie also issued three warrants against unidentified men.

One grapevine report said about 35 "big shots," not only of New York and New Jersey, but also of Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Los Angeles, were marked for execution.

KNOWN TOO WELL

As in the case of Schultz, "their numbers are up," the report said. They have outlived their time.

The peculiar psychology that rules the underworld as turned against them. They are too well known to newspapers.

And with the "heat" of publicity on its leaders, the underworld can not hope to profit to the fullest from recovering business.

With Schultz dead, his 21-year-old, ex-showgirl wife was thrust into the spotlight for the first time. She was held overnight in Newark police headquarters and was being grilled today on "contradictions in her story."

During his life, Schultz protected her from publicity as fiercely as he protected his leadership over his gang minions.

One of the hottest clues received by police today is that "Bo" Weinberg, Schultz's renegade lieutenant, who was removed slain after mysteriously dropping from sight Sept 8, is still alive.

'DEAD MAN' IN PARLEY

Not only that, but Weinberg was reported seen in conference with Abe ("Longey") Zwillman, iron-fisted giant who rules Newark's rackets, shortly before Schultz and his three aides were shot down in the Palace chop house Wednesday night.

This would tend to confirm the Newark police theory that Zwillman's mob was mixed up with the killing.

Martin Krompier and Sam Gold, the other victims of the drive to wipe out Schultz's mob, were still fighting for life in Polyclinic Hospital, Manhattan.

Krompier, a Schultz lieutenant, though told he was in critical condition, stubbornly refused to "talk." He gritted:

"I can take it! Can't you see I can take it?"

Gold, a Broadway bookmaker, continued to insist he had no connection with Schultz. He was shot with Krompier in a Times Square barber shop less than two hours after Schultz and his men were riddled in Newark.

HINT POISON BULLETS

Autopsies were not expected to do much today except settle the suspicion that Schultz and his men were killed with poisoned bullets.

It was suggested that Schultz abdominal wound, known in gangster parlance as "a nine-day wound," should not have brought his death so quickly and that Frank's wound normally would not have been mortal.

Schultz alternately whined and cursed as death neared. In a lucid moment in which he felt himself slipping he called for the Rev. Fr. Cornelius McInerney, a Catholic priest of Livingston, N. J.

Though a German Jew, Schultz asked and at the last moment was permitted to embrace the Catholic faith, the religion of his wife.

Hysteria and stark fear were evident in the burly gangster's ranting. A Newark police stenographer sat next to the dying man's bed and recorded his words but a study of the transcribed notes today told police little.

Some of Dutch's mutterings, as given out by police, follow:

"George, don't make no movies, what have you done with him? Oh, mamma mamma! Oh, stop it, stop it! Oh, oh, oh. Sure, sure, mamma."

HEAVY RACKET "TAKE" NNN

Schultz at this time was suffering a fever of 106 degrees. Sergeant Lake Conlon and other detectives were grouped about his bed. Schultz noticed a newspaper and whimpered:

"Has it been in the newspapers?"

"Now listen, Phil, fun is fun. Ah, please papa, what happened to sixteene? Oh, oh, he done it! Please!

"John, please, oh, did you buy that tee hotel? You promised a million—sure. Get out, I wished I knew—"

(Schultz, who is said to have amassed $7,000,000 in booze and gambling rackets and owed more than $100,000 in income taxes, had a piece of adding machine tape in his possession indicating his month's gambling "take" at $827,000.)

"Please make it quick, fast and furious. Please fast and furious! Please help me get out . . . I am getting my wind back . . . Thank God, please, oh please, you will have to please tell him. You got no case.

"You go ahead with the dot dash system—didn't I speak that way last night? Whose number is that in your pocketbook, Phil, 13780? What was it? Oh—please, please!"

Luciano was sought because in his final delirium Schultz cursed him and because he was believed a leader in a campaign to seize control of Schultz's rackets.

The latter were being managed from Newark because the former beer baron was evading New York prosecution on income tax evasion charges.

Stern had been named in earlier theories of the police regarding the wholesale slaughter, and previously was sought in connection with the hatchet slaying and burning of "pretty Louie" Amberg in Brooklyn earlier in the week.

At the Polyclinic in New York, Krompier held on to life by sheer determination. He had received three blood transfusions so far.

When he was asked who shot him, he snarled:

"My God, can't you see I can take it? Don't expect me to answer questions."

While the theory that a new dictator of the underworld was entrenching himself in power was the most prevalent in informed circles, there were also versions of the wholesale extermination of the Schultz mob which could not be ignored.

These included:

That a racial war involving Jewish and Italian gang factions had flared out.

That the Brooklyn mob of the late "Pretty" Amberg had attempted to muscle the Schultz gang off the earth because of a feud about proprietary rights in the money lending or Shylock racket in Brooklyn.

That a powerful New Jersey racketeer, controlling rackets throughout the country, wanted Schultz buried so he could add New York State to his string of tribute-paying provinces.

That Schultz had lost control of his mob by long absence and that former followers, led by "Bo" Weinberg, had determined to get rid of him. Weinberg has been variously reported to be dead and to be vacationing in an up-state resort.

"He Who Lives by the Sword Shall Die by the Sword," Schultz Learns

In Newark, N. J., City Hospital, where he is shown trying to look at the wound from which he died a few hours later, Arthur "Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer, gang war shooting victim, cursed with his last breath Charles "Lucky Charlie" Luciano, alleged New York night club racket chief. Police are now seeking Luciano for questioning. Held as a material witness is Mrs. Frances Flegenheimer, "Dutch Schultz's" wiodow.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Bowed with grief and closely guarded by a detective, Mrs. Emma Flegenheimer, mother of the slain Arthur "Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer, is shown leaving Newark, N. J., City Hospital, where her son died after hours of agony, victim of a gang-war shooting.

"LUCKY CHARLIE" LUCIANO

MRS. FRANCES FLEGENHEIMER

Amberg Buried Without Usual Gangland Pomp

New York, Oct. 25—Louis "Pretty" Amberg, slain in Brooklyn Wednesday, rested in a gangster's grave today, sent there without the fanfare usually attending such underworld events.

Amberg, whose charred and gartered body was discovered in a flaming auto, was buried in a plain pine coffin, far different from the usual lavish "box" supplied underworld figures.

The burial, in Montefiore cemetery, in Queens, was attended only by close members of his family. Mrs. Rose Amberg, his mother, tried to jump into the grave as the coffin was lowered. A brother, William, a married sister and her husband, were the only other mourners.

TRUTH IN FICTION

Slain Gangster 'Regret' of Movie

By DAMON RUNYON

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

New York, Oct. 25—If you ever saw a movie called "Little Miss Marker," starring Shirley Temple, you may remember a character known as "Regret," played by Lynn Overman.

Well, poor "Regret" is dead.

He was caught in the swirl of underworld gunfire with the "Dutch" Schultz crowd. The court jester was too near the royal presence when the shooting started in the Newark Cafe, and the bullets meant for the king also laid low the clown.

NOT "TOUGH GUY"

So passed one of my favorite Broadway fiction characters who, as "Regret," will be found in many of my tales.

"Regret" was Otto Berman, reported in the newspaper accounts of the shooting of "The Dutchman" as one of Schultz's bodyguards.

He would have been about as efficient as a bodyguard as a five-year-old child.

In my fiction stories, "Regret" got his title from the fact that he once won a big bet on the Kentucky Derby winner of that name and could never forget the incident.

REAL LAUGH-MAKER

There was no harm whatever in Berman. The explanation of his being in company of "Dutch" Schultz is simple enough. He was always a sort of jester for the underworld chiefs. Rothstein liked to have him around. Berman made him laugh. He made Schultz laugh, too.

You always find one of these laugh-makers around the big operators.

Berman was anything but a "tough guy."

If you didn't know him, you would have taken him for a prosperous delicatessen dealer or something like that. He lived to laugh. He was great company and great material.

State to Check Alcohol Sellers

Based on numerous complaints that certain druggists are violating the law—selling alcoholic beverages and pure alcohol on Sundays and holidays without a physician's prescription—the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission today ordered its inspectors to investigate.

Here's Racket That Led Dutch Schultz to Doom

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 25—Small loans with interest at the rate of 1040 per cent a year—and gangsters to collect—are the backbone of New York's "shylock racket," which police believe led to the assassination of Dutch Schultz.

Loans often are only $5 or $10 and the minimum payment on them is $1 a week, but the loans are seldom cancelled.

"That's for interest," says the collector as he pockets the borrower's dollar.

The "shylock racket" has grown by leaps and bounds within the last year. It has become so lucrative in New York, police say, that in the gangster's mind it is well worth a killing to obtain control.

NO 'LIFE AT 40' FOR GANGDOM

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 25—Dutch Schultz was the latest of the gunmen and racketeers for whom life at 40 never began. Some of the others were:

Frank Yale, Bean Brummel of Brooklyn, shot while driving; 35 years old.

Jack "Legs" Diamond, killed in his sleep in Albany, N. Y.; 33 years old.

Charles "Vannie" Higgins, rum runner, 34 years old, Yale's successor, slain while walking with his daughter.

Clyde Barrow, 24, and Bonnie Parker, 22, bank robbers and murderers, riddled by Texas rangers.

John Dillingers, "Public Enemy No. 1," trapped and shot by federal men; 35 years old.

Homer Van Meter, Dillinger's first lieutenant, shot by St. Paul, Minn., police, co-operating with teledar ment; 35 years old.

Two of the biggest, Al "Scarface" Capone and "Waxey" Gordon, are in prison.

Mme. Queen to Dutch

By International News Service

Newark, N. J., Oct. 25—Three years ago, Stephanie St. Clair, alleged "Madame Queen" of Harlem's policy racket, was driven to cover by the Dutch Schultz gang.

At the time, the French colored woman is reported to have said: "It's Schultz's life or mine."

Yesterday, as the dying gangster lay on his bed in City hospital, the following telegram was delivered:

"As ye sow so shall ye reap."

It bore the signature: "Madame Queen of Policy."

Jays is 17 years old.

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.!

350 NEW FALL and WINTER SPORTS COATS

- FINE FLEECES
- PIN CHECKS
- PLAIDS
- CHINCHILLAS
- OMBRES
- HERRINGBONES
- TWEEDS
- NOVELTIES

PLAID BACKS and FULL LINED

REGULAR 14.95 $10

Misses' Sizes—14 to 20
Women's Sizes—38 to 48

- SWAGGER
- BI-SWING
- BALMACAANS
- FISHTAILS

180 SAMPLE BOUCLÉ SUITS

REGULAR 16.75 $8.88

SIZES 14 TO 20 38 TO 46

STUNNING STYLES

- BROWN
- GREEN
- RUST
- WINE
- NAVY
- PLUM

SECOND FLOOR

GREAT PURCHASE of 480 FUR TRIMMED COATS

REGULAR 29.75 and 24.75 $16

FINE WOOLENS FOUND IN ONLY MUCH HIGHER PRICED COATS— EVERY COAT SILK LINED and INTERLINED

FUR-TRIMS OF

- FITCH
- FOX
- WOLF
- CARACUL
- IMPORTED-BADGER
- LAPIN
- MINK DYED MARMOT
- VICUNA

Sizes 14 to 20 38 to 52

Legal Stamps, of Course

THE GREATER Houghton's

Houghton and Dutton Tremont at Beacon: Boston

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

Sale! Just 47 "Millionaire" type watches—the kind that are worn by financiers, professional men, bankers, and society leaders.

Save from $10.75 to $43.50

WALTHAM WATCHES

$1 DOWN 52-WEEK PAY PLAN

"STANDISH" $34.50 Our Price $19

A handsome distinguished Natural Gold Color timepiece for the executive who demands accuracy and distinctiveness.

"GLORIA" $85 Our Price $58

14K SOLID GOLD creation. 15 Jewels! Exquisitely tooled case studded with 4 gorgeous diamonds. A rare buy.

"PIERPONT" $55.00 Our Price $31

A true Aristocrat of Watchdom. The handsome simplicity if its lines will appeal to the man who appreciates fine things. 17 Jewels! Natural GOLD!

"MAYFAIR" $29.75 Our Price $19

This chic, dainty timepiece is a favorite with smart "debs." As accurate as it is beautiful. Fashionable ROUND shape.

"SIR MALCOLM" $87.50 Our Price $44

The spirit of the modern age has been captured in the stream-lined beauty of this prestige timekeeper. 14K SOLID NATURAL GOLD! 17 Jewel. Presentation Model.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH! OPEN SAT. NIGHT!

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.

365 WASHINGTON ST.—cor. Bromfield

503 WASHINGTON ST.—near Temple Pl.

BADGES READY, ADVENTURERS ARE TOLD

BY THE JUNIOR ADVENTURERS' CLUB EDITOR

Organization of Junior Adventurers' Clubs in the Boston area, announced last week by Columbia Pictures Corporation in co-operation with the Boston Evening American, is out-distancing all other cities.

So reports Sidney Angello, special press representative of Bruce Gallup, Columbia's national director of publicity, who conceived the Adventurers' Clubs movement.

Its first purpose is to give boys and girls constructive fun and adventure and to bring them together every Saturday morning at their favorite movie theater for a cracking good time.

So-ooh—Boys and Girls of Boston and New England communities generally, if you want to jump into this great national chain of Junior Adventurers' Clubs, now is the time.

Just remember—all memberships are free. You can get application blanks in the lobby of every theater that has a club. As soon as you have filled out the application blank and it has been forwarded to national headquarters in New York you will receive a handsome bronze Adventurers' Club badge and the 12-Point Pledge of the Club.

ADVENTURE PLEDGE

An Adventurer binds himself—or herself—to be: Courageous and honest; loyal to every test; helpful to the stranger; kind to all; courteous to all; friendly to all; obedient to parents and teachers; cheerful in work and play; thrifty in all things; brave in the right; clean in thought—in speech—in deed, and reverent to his maker.

The Junior Adventurers' Club is open to everyone from six to 16 years of age. Already in the New England states, starting with metropolitan Boston, two big movie theater chains—the Strand Theaters and E. M. Loew Theater chains are organizing clubs.

The location of the nearest theater in either the Strand or Loew chain, closest to your home may be learned by asking your local movie theater management. Or by writing to the Junior Adventurers' Club edition, Boston American. Then, too, the following independent theaters have already organized Junior Adventurers' Club [illegible] many more to follow:

[illegible] Theater, Cambridge.
[illegible]ton Square Theater, Egleston Square.
Fairmount Theater, Hyde Park.
Alhambra Theater, Quincy.
Roosevelt Theater, Weymouth.
Eagle Theater, Attleboro.
Empire Theater, Portland.
Empire Theater, New Bedford, Mass.
Natsil Theater
Natsil Playhouse, Scituate, Mass.
Community Theater, Wakefield.
Mystic Hall Theater, Pascoag.

LOTS OF FUN

Once you have found your nearest Adventure Club theater don't miss any of the fun! There'll be lots of it this winter—Every Saturday morning.

Plans have been worked out for 16 real "professional" exhibitions which you Adventurers can put on yourselves. And every one can participate. The directions distributed with the "professional" sets will teach you how to develop your talents just like the actual stars do. Some fun—Hey Kids?

Think of it—there'll be dance revues, radio announcing, harmonica contests, competition in radio "announcing," bicycle rodeos, roping lessons and contests, roller skating exhibitions, singing contests, table-tennis tournaments, juggling lessons and exhibitions; mystifying magicians, mimics acrobats—home-made circuses and jazz-bands. Never a dull moment.

CONTESTS, TOO!

Then, too—Contests. Local as well as National Contests tied-up to every imaginable club activity. With many prizes provided by Columbia Pictures' Junior Adventurers' Clubs and your movie theater management.

So, Boys and Girls Get Busy! Look up your local theater and find out where and when the first Junior Adventurers' Club meeting will be held and fill out your application.

If no movie theater appears in the list published above, close to the community in which you live, then write to Columbia Pictures Corporation, Boston Branch, 87 Church street, Boston, Mass. You will receive a reply telling you where to find your nearest Junior Adventurers' Club—just as soon as one is organized in your locality.

(Watch for this column in the Boston Evening American each Friday for news of the great Junior Adventurers' Club sponsored by Columbia Pictures Corporation.)

Fr. Hanlon Opens Novena

The annual Novena for the faithful departed will open today at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue and East Concord street.

Three services will be held each day for nine days; a special Novena mass at 9 a. m.; a half-hour afternoon service at 5:30 and an evening service at 8 p. m. Novena exercises will be conducted by the Rev. George E. Hanlon, S. J.

ALIENS SEIZED In Gloucester

Gloucester, Oct. 25 — Four aliens, three from Portugal and one from Brazil, were arrested at their homes here charged with illegal entry into the country. They are to be turned over to the immigration officials.

Police said they gave their names as Joao Figaleo, Antonio and Manuel Leere, all of Herrick court, and Joao Oliveire, of Main street.

Suspect Schaeffer

Taunton, Oct. 25—Police here said today they believed Walter Schaeffer, track exercise boy held in Baltimore on a Louisville, Ky., murder charge, is the same Walter Schaeffer who was given probation here in July on a gun carrying charge. Schaeffer is accused of murdering Mrs. Evelyn Biwinski, Jockey Willie Saunders is charged with being an accessory.

BURR IS REMOVED

Lawrence, Oct. 25—Theresa LeBlanc, seven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LeBlanc of 9 Elifred street, Methuen, is recovering today from an operation to remove a burr from her throat.

The burr became imbedded last week when the girl tried to remove it from her dress. Doctors found it swollen three times larger than it was originally.

Theresa lost control of her voice as the result of the impediment.

Roxbury Beano To Aid Sisters

A beano party in aid of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament will be held in the Mission Center, Roxbury, Monday night.

TEACHER ASKS Legalized Name

Salem, Oct. 25—Beatrice Lena Hall, 23, 271 Western avenue, Gloucester, a school teacher, wants to have legalized her adopted surname, Christopherson.

She has been living with the Gloucester family of George R. Christopherson for almost 20 years and is listed as "Miss Christopherson" in the high school records, her petition states.

Woman Poisoned

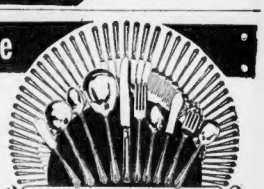
Mrs. Michael Badini, Brighton street, West End, was recovering today at Haymarket Relief Hospital from a poison, taken, police said, during a quarrel at her home.

Jays is 17 years old

Equally available for Short-term or Long-term Storage
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Specially Refrigerated Apartments Protecting against moth damage
Rugs, Garments, Fabrics
Stuffed Furniture
BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
Phone KEN. 8080 or COM. 1320

Another Triumph of 12 STORE Buying Power!
SAVE $60! ON EVERY ROOM OUTFIT

Attention! LAST DAYS! Kane's Anniversary Sale
The Greatest Sale In The History of One of America's Greatest Furniture Institutions
Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



Our 20-Piece Regular $120 Room Outfits Exactly ½ Price!

Hundreds of Other Values Save Up To ½!

SOLID MAPLE! Our $17.50 Grade!
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets
A COMPLETE suite, SALE PRICE double drop leaf table and 4 Windsor chairs in SOLID maple at the lowest price in years! $8.95 10c A WEEK

Save $5.00! "Builtwell" Brand
Inner Spring Mattresses
A 12 Store Purchase. SALE PRICE Resilient supple-coil spring construction . . . fancy ticking. Limit one to a customer. No mail orders. HURRY! $5.98 50c A WEEK

Our Reg. $16.50 "HOT SPOT" Range Oil Burners
Not to be compared with You Save $8.55 burners usually found so low! Guaranteed safe, economical, efficient! Buy Now and SAVE! $7.95 50c A WEEK

New! Different! Save $6.55!
"Builtwell" Oil Heaters
Another triumph of 12 store buying! A QUALITY product not to be compared with styles usually found so low! Act now! $10.95 45c Down 50c Weekly

Tune in! Anniversary Radio Program GINGER ROGERS in Scenes From the Picture "Roberta" WNAC Friday 10 P. M.

Your Choice Any 20 Piece Outfit . . . .
$60
$1 Weekly Pays For Any Room!

3 ROOMS COMPLETE WITH RUGS For the Price of TWO!
Everything you need for a Lovely Home!
20-Pc. Living Room
20-Pc. Bedroom or
20-Pc. Dining Room
With Kitchen Included $120
EASY TERMS

20-Pc Genuine FRIEZETTE Living Room!
Newest Hollywood Style Sofa, Club Chair, Lounge Chair and All These Pieces!
- Hollywood Divan
- Lounge Chair
- Club Chair
- Occasional Table
- 2 Pictures
- Pair of Book Ends
- End Table
- Magazine Rack
- 4-Pc. Smoker Set
- Floor Lamp and Shade
- Table Lamp and Shade
- Bridge Lamp and Shade
- 9x12 Fringed Rug
- 20 Pieces Complete

$60 $1 WEEKLY

20-Pc. Venetian Mirror Bedroom ½ Price
A New 1936 Style You'd Be Proud To Own! See It!
- Full Size Bed
- Dresser or Vanity
- Chest
- Bench
- Spring
- 2 Pillows
- Mattress
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- And Shades
- 3 Pictures
- Bed Light
- Boudoir Chair
- 3-Pc. Dresser
- Set
- Also 9x12 Rug!

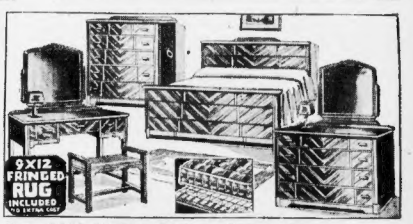
If Both Dresser and Vanity are Wanted $17.50 Extra
$60 $1.00 WEEKLY

Hundreds of Other Suites At Sale Prices $39 to $295

Typical Sale Value!
Our Regular $19 4-Poster Bed Outfits
Colonial 4-poster bed, spring and mattress complete! Choice of twin or full size! $11 50c A Week

Typical Sale Value!
Famous SIMMONS Reg. $29.50 Inner-Spring Mattresses
Made by the makers of BEAU. TYREST mattresses. $14.75 50c A Week

Typical Sale Value!
Our $24.95 Grade 3 In 1 Studio Couches
Lowest price yet! Opens to full or twin beds. $13.95 60c A Week



Save $60! 20-Piece Moderne Bedroom!
It's The New Style Leading Decorators Are Recommending
- Full Size Bed
- Dresser or Vanity
- Chest
- Bench
- Spring
- 2 Pillows
- Mattress
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- And Shades
- 3 Pictures
- Bed Light
- Boudoir Chair
- 3-Pc. Dresser Set
- 9x12 Rug Also Included!

If Both Dresser and Vanity are Wanted $17.50 Extra
$60 $1.00 WEEKLY

Save $60! Our $120 New 1936 Style 20-Pc. Friezette Living Rooms
- Spacious Divan
- Fireside Chair
- Club Chair
- Occasional Table
- 2 Pictures
- Pair of Book Ends
- End Table
- Magazine Rack
- 4-Pc. Smoker Set
- Floor Lamp and Shade
- Table Lamp and Shade
- Bridge Lamp and Shade

Including all Pieces Listed at Left
$60 $1.00 WEEKLY

Our 12 Store Buying Power Means Bigger Savings
KANE'S
Shop at the Nearest KANE Store
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CAMBRIDGE—800 Mass. Ave.
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FRAMINGHAM—64 Irving Street
WALTHAM—390 Moody Street
LYNN—219 Union Street
BROCKTON—215 Main Street

Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Till 9 P. M.

20-Piece Dining Room Outfit! Our $120 Grade! You Save $60
A Smart Fashion! Buy Now for the Holidays Ahead!
- Buffet
- Table
- 5 Side Chairs
- Host's Chair
- 2 Buffet Lamps
- Buffet Mirror
- Set of Dishes
- Set of Tableware
- 4 Pictures
- 3-Pc. Carving Set

China Cabinet, if desired, $17.50 Extra
$60 $1.00 WEEKLY

ROTCH OUSTER Urged by Buckley

Bridgewater, Oct. 25—State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley demanded here that State ERA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch be ousted.

Buckley in making the demand told the Plymouth County League of Democratic Voters that Rotch is keeping 10,000 men unemployed by holding up the $4,000,000 sidewalk building plan.

$400,000 MARK NEAR IN JEWISH CAMPAIGN

Today is "Blue Army" day at the report luncheon of workers in the Associated Jewish Philanthropies campaign for $550,000.

Colonel Charles S. Cohen, in charge of the army of this designation, will preside and the entertainment feature will be Guy Robertson, star of "The Great Waltz."

Today's reports are expected to shove the campaign total, now standing at $338,548, well on the way to the $400,000 mark.

Under the system being employed in the present drive, workers are divided into three armies, Green, Blue and Brown.

In addition there is a flying squadron which takes up work not completed by any worker and attempts to bring it to a conclusion.

In addition, women workers are scouring Boston proper and its suburbs in securing quotas and gifts for the drive.

At yesterday's meeting workers were urged to increase their quotas and bring in larger contributions to meet the added responsibilities caused by the announced withdrawal of the federal government from the field of home relief.

Fur Trimmed COATS with a youthful flair $38

Fashion's leading furs plus Julliard woolens plus newest Paris styles equal an exciting value thrill at $38!

LEEDS FURRIERS WINTER STREET

OPEN A "BUDGET" CHARGE

Facts

By Universal Service

Washington, Oct. 25—The Roosevelt administration promised to maintain America's market for the American people.

In 1933, before the AAA went into effect, American farmers sold 8,775,000 bushels of corn abroad. America imported 160,000 bushels.

In 1935, with AAA in effect, American farmers will sell 2,325,000 bushels of corn abroad. Americans this year will import 20,427,000 bushels from foreign farmers.

MOLLER'S 48th Anniversary SALE

1887 1935

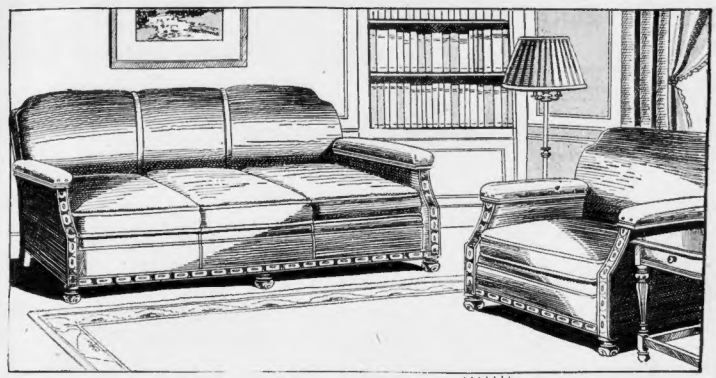
MOLLER'S Great 48th Anniversary Sale ushers in the newest furniture fashions, with savings so tempting you simply won't be able to resist buying all you need. Hundreds of items are marked lower than ever before—Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, Living Room Suites, Rugs, Odd Pieces, Beds and Bedding. Use your credit as freely as you wish!

Here is Real VALUE! LIVING ROOM SUITE

In Fine Friezette

Here is a reproduction of the famous "London" style in which neither quality, style nor comfort has been sacrificed. The cover used is in fine friezette in a choice of rust, brown, green or blue. Each piece is guaranteed to give long and satisfactory service. A suite you will be proud to own.

$64.50 FOR DIVAN AND CHAIR



Colonial Bedroom Group

A delightful 18th century style with graceful proportions and modern-day conveniences. The Mahogany veneers (on choice hardwoods) are rubbed to a handsome rich red color. The interiors are of quartered sycamore and mahogany, and each drawer is fully dustproof. The poster Bed is obtainable in either full or twin sizes. "Torch" tops on the posts add a distinct touch to the suite.

DRESSER .....
CHEST .....
BED .....
(full or twin size)

$89 FOR THREE PIECES

Dressing Table may be had at small additional charge

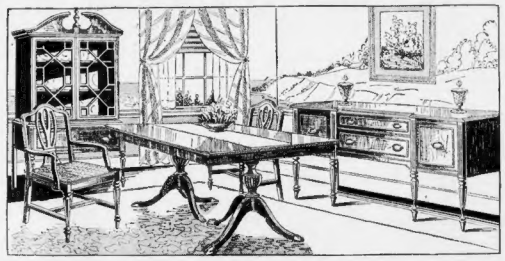
Mahogany DUNCAN PHYFE GROUP

For those who want refinement and substantial construction that can be lived with a lifetime. This suite is veneered with beautifully figured Mahogany, in combination with choice hardwoods. Pedestal Table, 66" Buffet, Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs. Marked exceptionally low.

Anniversary Sale Price $95 For Eight Pieces

Regular Price $156

China Cabinet and Server also substantially reduced in price.

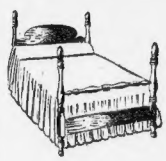


Solid Maple Boudoir Chair

$5.85

Here is a chair which is always welcome in the bedroom. Constructed of solid maple and is an authentic reproduction of an old Colonial piece. Has staggered legs and deep, comfortable seat. The seat and back have reversible cushions.

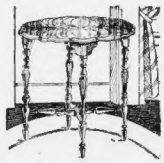
Four-Post Bed



$6.95

Four-post bed, choice of mahogany, walnut or maple finish on hardwood, full or twin sizes. Heavy turned posts and large headboard panel.

Occasional Table



$5.95

Top of this table is veneered with figured burled walnut, has scalloped edges, fluting of legs adds much to its appearance. Exceptional value.

Open Bookcase

$6.95

Well constructed of hardwood and nicely finished to resemble Mahogany. Measures 45 in. high, 23 in. wide. A very useful article to hold those stray books.

One of New England's Largest Furniture Stores

Six Large Floors, Containing Over 40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space From Which to Make Your Selections.

'Out Of The High Rent District'

Six Minutes from Park St. Plenty of Parking Space

Over the Bridge to Moller's

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Square, Cambridge

These special values may also be purchased at our Lowell store, 31 Middle St.

Use Our Liberal Credit Plan

Purchases	Weekly	Monthly
$75	$1.00	$4.00
$100	$1.50	$6.00
$200	$2.50	$10.00
$400	$4.50	$18.00
$500	$6.50	$24.00

Any Larger Amount in Proportion

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

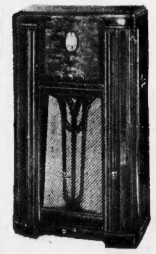
THE NEW 1936 PHILCOS

The WORLD'S Largest SELLING RADIO

Philco 84B

$20

What a splendid cabinet for the person who wants smartness and style in the low-price field! The rich satin finish gives it a character that's individual and appealing. Receives standard American broadcasts plus police and amateur stations.



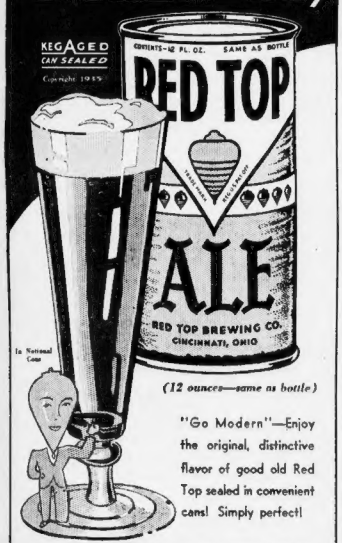
PHILCO 630X Complete with Philco All-Wave Aerial Kit

$80

The feature of this handsome inclined Sounding Board model is its instrument panel. Gorgeously figured Butt Walnut is enhanced and beautified by rich black and gold inlays. Fluted pilasters contrast pleasingly with the dark-toned top and base. Tunes in Foreign and American programs.

A SMALL DEPOSIT PLACES A PHILCO RADIO IN YOUR HOME

The OLD Brew The NEW Way



(12 ounces—same as bottle)

"Go Modern"—Enjoy the original, distinctive flavor of good old Red Top sealed in convenient cans! Simply perfect!

NO DEPOSITS on bottles. Drink the ale, throw away can.

NO BREAKING of bottles. Avoid carrying back "empties."

PROTECTED from the harmful effects of light. Retains the original flavor.

SAVE SPACE Cans occupy 50% less space than bottles in your refrigerator.

RED TOP ALE

Handy Service Co., Distributors, 1284 Tremont St. Phone Ser. 4011

Reds Boast

Taxpayers Foot Communist Bill

RELIEF ORGANIZATIONS USED AS RADICAL HOTBEDS

(This is the eighteenth in a series on Federal relief in Massachusetts).

By JOHN H. NOONAN and ALAN C. FRAZER

(Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American)

Let's get this red stuff straight.

On October 15, we said:

"Radicals are using their most adroit schemes to sieze control of Federal relief and make it permanent."

The New York Herald Tribune on October 24 said:

"The revolt against dismissals is significant, not only for New York but also for the country at large, as indication of the problem of eventual dissolution of the vast organizations which have been built up to administer relief, or of the reorganization of the relief agencies into permanent organizations of social welfare."

An avowed Communist leader of relief workers said:

"We have been boring into the relief set-up for two and a half years. Trying to stamp us out is like trying to take the salt out of the ocean."

And a WPA chief said:

"I don't care how many Reds there are among the relief workers. I'm not interested."

Radicals in New York, encouraged by this attitude, have struck against the dismissals of white-collar relief workers which came about in connection with the taking over of the ERA by the WPA.

Thus, the issue of Communistic propaganda is presented more sharply than ever before to the taxpayers—which includes nearly everybody in America.

Are the taxpayers going to supply money for those who favor the socialization of all property? Because the Communist's avowed aim is the government supreme, owning everything, controlling everything—in short, despotism.

In New York city we have a picture of a blonde "intellectual" snapping out orders to 7000 relief workers to go on strike.

In Buffalo, relief employes who struck and did not promptly return found themselves facing a hard, cold winter.

Decision Here

Let us hope that when the problem presents itself in Boston, as it is going to, under the plans of radical leaders, the issue is met in the right way.

Fantastic statements giving a false picture of the relief situation in Massachusetts are not going to help.

A Boston morning newspaper yesterday announced in front page headlines that 7000 more were off the welfare rolls, according to the WPA administrator.

The fact is that these figures apply to September. The welfare rolls increased this month, as we have shown. The net increase in Boston alone last week was 1200, more than one-seventh of the decrease alleged in the morning paper.

Welfare Increases

Until the WPA gets going satisfactorily, the welfare lists will not decrease appreciably.

There is no indication yet of a satisfactory pickup in WPA work, despite the large sums sent into Massachusetts in the past week.

Red-tape is still unwinding. Winter is coming on, and many WPA projects will fold up when winter weather arrives.

Despite the increased WPA activity since this series was started, federal relief is still out of gear.

Colossal waste still exists.

(More federal relief disclosures in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston
LIBerty 7751

YES .. Only
$20
For a New 1936 Model
Long and Short Wave
PHILCO

Here is an opportunity to buy one of the country's leading radios at a very low price. New 1936 model for only $20 complete.

Come early—the demand is exceeding our supply.

Pay only $2 A MONTH

PHILCO 630X—$80
Europe Guaranteed

Enjoy Foreign Broadcasts in addition to American Programs with this new 1936 Inclined Sounding Board model.

World Radio, New England's Largest Philco Dealers

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CONCORD—18 Walden St.
FALL RIVER—127 North Main St.
FITCHBURG—91 Main St.
GLOUCESTER—271 Main St.
HAVERHILL—15 Main St.
IPSWICH—1 Market St.
LAWRENCE—49 Jackson St.
LOWELL—71 Merrimack St.
LYNN—7 Market St.
MARLBORO—72 Main St.
MILFORD—71 Main St.
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NEWBURYPORT—66 Pleasant St.
NO. ADAMS—71 Union St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—6 No. Washton Pl.
NORWOOD—617 Washington St.
QUINCY—1253 Hancock St.

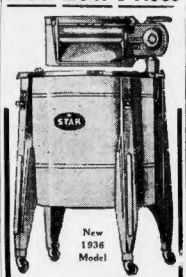
MAINE
AUBURN, ME.—72 Court St.
BIDDEFORD, ME.—116 Elm St.
PORTLAND, ME.—72 Forest Ave.
SANFORD, ME.—115 Main St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
BERLIN, N. H.—177 E. Mason St.
CLAREMONT, N. H.—75 Tremont St.
CONCORD, N. H.—101½ No. State St.
FRANKLIN, N. H.—25 Franklin St.
KEENE, N. H.—105 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1122 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—46 Main St.

RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—142 Broad St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—75 Empire St.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—292 So. Main St.

VERMONT
BELLOWS FALLS, VT.—2 Square

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston
LIBerty 7751
New Low Prices



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Only $4.17 MONTHLY

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LAMB LEGS 21¢ lb

FANCY • LIGHT MEATED • A Real Saving for the Week End • SELECTED • TENDER

LAMB LEG & LOIN lb 19c

BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED
Lamb Fores Lb 12½c

BONELESS CLEAR MEAVY STEER BEEF
Face Rump Lb 29c

FANCY MILK FED 3½ TO 4 LB AVERAGE
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SMOKED MILD SUGAR CURED LEAN SHORT SHANK
Shoulders Lb 21c

FRESH CAUGHT - DRESSED AS DESIRED
HADDOCK LB 7c
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• HAS OVER 100 USES IN COOKING - AMERICAN MEDICAL SEAL OF APPROVAL
EVANGELINE MILK 4 TALL TINS 22c

• THE FAMOUS KITCHEN TESTED FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR LGE 24½ LB BAG $1.19

• FANCY IMPORTED - A VERY LOW PRICE
CRABMEAT CHATKA 2 No ½ TINS 39c

• ROLLED OATS - QUICK COOKING STYLE - A VERY LOW PRICE
QUAKER OATS or WHITE SPRAY LGE PKG 16c

Jell-O ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS PKG 5c

Corned Beef LIBBY'S or ARMOUR'S 2 12 oz TINS 29c

Finast Baked Beans OVEN BAKED 2 28 oz TINS 27c

Pea Beans MICHIGAN HAND PICKED 3 LBS BULK 10c

Richmond Molasses FANCY COOKING No 1½ TIN 10c

Richmond Pears 2 No 2 TINS 27c

Refugee Beans FINAST WHOLE GREEN 2 No 2 TINS 29c

Statler Toilet Tissue 3 ROLLS 17c

Hershey's Choc. MILK or ALMOND 2 ½ LB BARS 25c

Gorton's Cod-fish **Cakes** 2 10 oz TINS 25c

Finast Macaroni or SPAGHETTI 3 8 oz PKGS 19c

Raleigh Cigarettes 2 Pkgs 25c
Kool Cigarettes Mildly Menthol'ated Pkg 15c
Finast Cookies 2 Lbs 25c
Ritz Crackers N B C Lb Pkg 23c
Cocoanut Bar Cookies Lb 21c
Large Prunes Finest Extra Large 2 Lb Can 17c
Dromedary Dates 2 Pkgs 25c
Post Bran Flakes Pkg 9c

JEAN'S SPECIAL
FRUIT & NUT BREAD
Chock full of delicious fruits and chopped nuts
LARGE LOAF 13c

A DELICIOUS CAKE WITH THAT HOME BAKED FLAVOR
DATE & NUT CAKE EACH 16c

A FRESH BAKED GOLDEN CRUSTED LOAF OF QUALITY
CRACKED RYE BREAD 1½ Lb Loaf 9c

LOOK . . . at these low prices!

SOLID HEADS **Cabbage** LB 1c
BLUE HUBBARD **Squash** LB 2c
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SWEET **Potatoes** LB 2c
FRESH PICKED **Spinach** LB 3c
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Special Savings
COFFEE
New England's outstanding quality coffees on sale at special prices until Saturday night. Fresh roasted by experts.

RICHMOND
CAREFULLY ROASTED - GROUND IN YOUR PRESENCE
2 1 lb bags 25c

John Alden LB 17c Kybo LB TIN 19c LB BAG 18c

Richmond Beans Lb Tin 5c
Sauerkraut 12 oz Tin 5c
Phillip's Soups Tomato, Celery or Vegetable Tin 5c
Finast Bartlett Pears Lge No 2½ Tin 19c
Finast Molasses No 2½ Tin 25c 2 No 1½ Tins 27c
Gold Dust FREE - Cake of Fairy Soap with each package Large Pkg 18c
Crisco 3 Lb Tin 55c 1 Lb Tin 19c
Educator Crax Lb Pkg 19c

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

PRISONER OF THE OGPU -:- Four Years of Horror in Soviet Penal Camps -:- By GEORGE KITCHIN

Hundreds Become Henchmen

CHAPTER 33

"Say, are you married?" he asked the coachman, nudging him in the back.

"Yes, citizen commander," answered the driver.

"Well, I suppose that your wife has another fellow around when you're away, hasn't she?"

The cad winked at me as he spoke, for now he thought that I was in full sympathy with him.

"I don't know, citizen commander," said the driver with a slight tremor in his voice. He raised his whip and hit the horse with all his might.

"Get up, you lazy hag!" he muttered.

"It hit the mark all right," whispered Zakhariants into my ear and roared with laughter.

We again stopped at our midway peasant cottage. Zakhariantz had finished his alcohol and asked for vodka, but neither our host nor the neighbors had any.

Perhaps they were afraid of being framed by the OGPU official and did not dare produce it from their hiding-places. His desires thwarted, my drunken companion angrily laid himself down on a bench and in another minute was snoring lustily.

Zakhariants was a cheklst of the standard type. He was half-educated, having gathered most of his knowledge from practical experience in the employ of the OGPU.

His reasoning ran strictly along Bolshevist lines. He was cynical but stupid, and was dangerous chiefly because of his unprincipled villainy and his utter lack of moral restraint.

He was probably about 35 years old. His coarse features indicated a low origin. A drunkard and a libertine, he was cunningly making his career along the line of least resistance, in the service of the OGPU.

There are hundreds of OGPU henchmen just like him. They are all made of the same material, speak the same stupidly stereotyped language, and their souls are as dirty as their unwashed hands.

Two hours later our coachman came in to report that the horse had rested sufficiently and that we could continue our journey. The alcohol still affected my companion; he was morose and uncommunicative. We did not talk any more and he slept most of the way to Solvychegodsk.

This time we were met by Orlov himself, the commander of the Uftug timber-works. He was a stocky man about forty years old with a hard, pale face and a black Charlie Chaplin moustache. He was great friends with Zakhariantz, treated him with coarse familiarity, and immediately took him into his house to have dinner.

On parting with me, Zakhariantz said that we would have another little talk later on and that in the morning we would start back for Kotlas.

Visits Churches

Early next morning I went out to take a look at the historic churches, which were really of rare beauty. When I came back I was told that Zakhariantz and Orlov were having breakfast and did not wish to be disturbed.

This suited me splendidly. I telephoned to Kotlas and was instructed to return at once. My typewriter had been repaired and was waiting for me.

Upon arrival I handed my report to Bukhaltzev, who shoved it into his desk without reading and said: "Thanks. I know all about it. And now will you please get back to work and do something useful."

And in a few minutes I was again drumming on my typewriter.

Life went on as before. The prisoner-clerks worked from morning till night; the bosses got drunk; the local peasants were intimidated into teamster duty; the prisoner forest-workers suffered terrible privations, fell sick and died.

Upon my return, I learned of the death of the seminarist Beryozha, whom Monakhov had ordered to stand naked in the cold.

The Transfer Station also remained unchanged. New arrivals came in, were drilled, taught submission, and sent to the forest to take the place of those who had "gone west."

The warehouses were busy with the delivery of gaelic to the various districts. It had been sent from Moscow on the theory that it would quickly stop the ravages of scurvy and would bring back to the ranks the many incapacitated forest-workers.

My friend Dr. S., who had returned to the Transfer Station, made fun of this panacea and was in disfavor with Monakhov, his former protector.

He was now expecting from day to day to be deported in accordance with the vengeful threats of Zakhariantz.

About two weeks after my return from the inspection trip the storm broke over my head. It was not quite unexpected, for I remembered Zakhariantz' hints and threats with reference to my not signing the report.

Still I had hoped that he might have forgotten about it under the influence of liquor. Unfortunately, this was not the case.

The first stroke was an order from the secret intelligence department forbidding me to correspond with my wife, who was living abroad.

This did not particularly affect me, as I was already sending and receiving letters with the aid of my town friends, thus avoiding the censor. Then came a special order forbidding me alone of all the clerks ever to leave the office or to walk about the town.

In another week this order was followed by another, instructing that I be transferred to the barracks from where I should daily walk to the office under guard.

It was quite evident now that Zakhariants had not forgotten me.

Bukhaltzev refused to comply with the last request and in another week it was followed by a specific secret command for me to report at the Transfer Station in 24 hours.

All my plans for escape crumbled. I was faced with entirely different prospects: the horrible food of the Transfer Station, sleep on the barrack floor, hard labor in the forest.

It all came when my arrangements for escape had been completed, and I was only waiting for the necessary money. But I had no choice.

There were few changes at the Transfer Station. The barracks and tents were as crowded as before, only instead of gangsters they housed Turcoman and Usbek boys deported from Turkestan and Bokhara.

These Mohammedans were mostly dignified, bearded men, with calm, proud faces, dressed in long, padded robes of bright striped silk.

They suffered dreadfully from the unaccustomed climate. At that particular time it had grown especially cold. The temperature varied between 31 and 57 below zero.

They were pitiful to look at when they ran across the yard holding their little flasks with cleansing liquid ordained by the Koran, or to see them in the evening when they came back from work, blue and congealed.

Every day some of the "Turks," as they were called, were taken to the hospital. They could not stand the cold and came down with pleurisy and pneumonia. Those few who recovered at the hospital were sent back to work in the forest and sooner or later "folded up."

Later, when I was working in the central office of the camp administration, I saw the statistics of the sanitation department. They showed that 76 per cent of the "Turks" had perished.

This figure was reported to Moscow and after 1930 no more Turcomans were sent to the North; this had proved inexpedient.

The "Turks" did not understand Russian and were utterly bewildered by the shouting of the raging squad commanders.

They did not implicitly obey the hateful outcries of the guards such as "Get goin'!" or "Like a flash!" and the guards then used their clubs.

Some of them took the beating with philosophic submission, others roared like lions and attacked the guards with clenched fists. The latter were undressed and drenched with water, and then forced to stand out in the cold, as decreed by Monakhov.

(Continued Tomorrow)

For years the Soviet leaders have been flooding the villages of Russia with their books and papers in an effort to help the illiterate. Here are some of the peasants reading during their rest hour in the fields.

Mystery of San Salvador's Jungle Boy. A Real Wild Boy Captured in the Central American Jungles. Read About Him in an Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Oct. 27 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Jewelers for 96 Years

Distinctive Wedding Rings

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Wedding Ring in Platinum $25
Other Platinum Rings, $10.00 up
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Diamond Wedding Rings from $18 to $125

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429 WASHINGTON STREET
Near Winter Street

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Store Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

Special Purchase!

New Arrivals!
SCOTT First Fashion (Registered)
DRESSES
8.88
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SPORT COATS
14.88 Regular 19.75 Values!
Fleeces, camel's hair, tweeds . . . checks, plaids, monotones . . . fitted and swagger styles . . . balmacaans . . . reefers . . . the whole picture gallery of sport coat fashions here for your choosing at a saving of at least $5 on every coat!
Other Scott Sport Coats 14.75 to 69.75 AND UP

The Famous "4 Outfits in One"
WARDROBE SUIT--3 Pieces
24.88 Regularly 39.75
Raccoon fur pouch collar makes this chevron tweed the most flattering as well as the most serviceable suit you can own. And when you save $15 on the price—better hurry! Brown, Green, Wine, Rust.

Fashion's Latest!
"LINGERIE TOUCHES" IN DRESSES
Frilly jabots . . . Jodell's youthful gilet frock . . . roll collars of lace and rhinestone collar ornaments . . . bright velvet bows . . . georgette-back metallasse . . . tinsel crepes . . . "Wondergirl" crepes . . . metallic embroidery . . . jewel tones . . . football colors . . . classic black and white . . . all dollars under regular price at 8.88.
Other New "First Fashions" 6.95 to 19.75 And Up

If Inconvenient to Pay Cash—
The Famous SCOTT UNIQUE PAYMENT CLUB (Registered) the only one in New England, enables you to enjoy wearing your Furs, your Coats, your Dresses, while you make small weekly or monthly payments.
No compulsory first payment.
No compulsory term of months to complete payments.
No extra or carrying charges.

THE NEW SCOTT Furriers
New England's Largest Fur Establishment
WINTER ST. AT THE SIGN OF THE CLIMBING LEOPARD
BOSTON, PROVIDENCE, HARTFORD, PORTLAND, AND OTHER PRINCIPAL CITIES

FREE
52 PIANO ACCORDION LESSONS
A truck load of Soprani Accordions at special prices during this event only.

SPECIAL FACTORY OFFER!
For 8 Days Only!
Brand New ANCONA ACCORDION
with case and course of lessons; as low as
Pay as little as $1.00 Weekly
$67

All the late model Soprani accordions will be on display, including the popular "Cardinal" model illustrated a supreme accordion, unexcelled in tonal beauty and sturdy construction.

You take the accordion home when you enroll. We GUARANTEE to teach you to play.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Regular $225 Professional Valuel 120 Bass Piano Accordion.
$157.50
5 MONTHS FREE PRIVATE LESSONS

SPECIAL! EDD CLARK
Famous Piano Accordion Artist and Composer
is coming here from Chicago especially for this occasion. He will be glad to help and advise you in selecting your Soprani accordion.

ENROLLMENT BEGINS TOMORROW, OCTOBER 26TH
The number of enrollments is limited—first come, first served. All lessons are private and given by competent accordion teachers.

C. G. CONN, Ltd., of BOSTON
Hotel Statler Bldg., 15 Columbus Ave., Boston

Valor Is His Heritage

HARVARD SCION SCORNS TO FIGHT

By ALAN C. FRAZER

Richard Martin, Harvard '38, whose grandfather fought in the Civil War and whose great-grandfather was offered a place on the United States Supreme Court, would not fight to save the United States from foreign invasion or revolution.

RICHARD MARTIN, HARVARD '38

Descendant of Patriots Refuses to Fight

Martin is a student in the Harvard course, Government I, in which one of the textbooks brands the Constitution "a Frankenstein monster" and assails the founders of our nation.

In a letter to the Boston Evening American, he defends the course but not the textbook, and asserts his disbelief in war for national defense.

Interviewed, he said

"Grandfather Martin was a Civil War veteran and my great-grandfather was Chief Justice Hensley of the New Jersey supreme court, who was offered an appointment to the United States Supreme bench but declined because of age.

"I am not a radical. I have received a pretty good break from a capitalistic society and have no kick. I want to study more before I take my stand."

Martin's home is in Pelham Manor, N. Y. His letter, occasioned by this newspaper's story on Brogan's "Government of the People," follows

Winthrop B-32
Cambridge, Mass.,
October 23, 1935.

The Boston American,
Boston, Mass.

To Whom It May Concern:

Owing to the policy of your paper, I do not suppose you will pay much attention to my opinions, good or bad. Please bear in mind, however, that I speak only for myself in what I say here.

I read your article on the text-book used in Government I, an excellent course in which I am now enrolled.

There is no doubt that the facts you state are in the main true.

One of 5 Texts

But you neglected to mention that this is only one of five text-books cited for the first half-year of the course, and all of these books do not reflect Brogan's rather strong statements.

You will appreciate that in order better to understand the Constitution and develop a progressive political philosophy, it is necessary to examine its faults as well as its virtues.

Your conclusion that thinly disguised radical propaganda is being circulated in this course is, to my best knowledge, absolutely erroneous.

Furthermore, your editorial remark about the necessity of building up a strong national defense for fear of aggression is based on the highest improbabilities.

Five hundred to one is quoted by Lloyd's in London as the chances for the United States to be invaded.

Meanwhile there are much more constructive means of expending public funds than the building up of destructive military machinery, such as education, etc.

You are always complaining about the expense of the New Deal. Do you realize how costly military equipment is to maintain and operate?

In conclusion I shall say that for my part, if the country were invaded, they can take what they want and I'll move out; I want no part in the destruction of human lives for the sake of territorial and political unity, whatever the cost.

And that goes for the "coming revolution," as well!

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Richard Martin, '38.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT AIDS 'MR. FIXIT'

By MR. FIXIT

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

The Boston health department, which always acts immediately on complaints and suggestions, in co-operation with "Mr. Fixit," reports the investigation of the following cases.

These matters have been adjusted where the health department has found the facts to fit the complaints.

Complaints investigated include

J. A. Gardener street, Allston. Complaint of a mosquito breeding lot in the immediate vicinity.

Mrs. K. M., Lathgow street, Dorchester. Complaint of unsanitary conditions of an Lathgow street alley.

J. C., Judson street, Roxbury. Complaint of conditions in Sliter alley on Rand street, and yard in Judson street.

C. F., Wall street. Complaint of unsanitary condition of a Wall street house.

Mrs. W. F. Washington street, Roslindale. Complaint of unsanitary lot at Washington and Lowell South streets.

I. D., Bower street, Roxbury. Complaint of unsanitary lot at the corner of Bower and Sherman streets.

W. M., Warren street, Roxbury. Complaint of unsanitary condition of a Roxbury theater.

Send your complaint, suggestion or request to "Mr Fixit," Boston Evening American.

FAMILY SEEKS RUNAWAY BOY

Frank Sidoti's family wants him back home today. Frank's place is set at the table. His bankbook is untouched. His parents are proud but worried.

Frank who is 15 and lives at 165 I street is not an ordinary runaway. His was a gesture of sacrifice.

Feeling that the burden of four children was too great for his parents in a time of depression, Frank slipped away leaving his bankbook with deposits of $4.25 and a note telling his father and mother, Mr and Mrs. John Sidoti, not to worry. He would return some time, he said, and help to relieve the family burden.

But today his father, whose earnings as a shoe repairman keeps the family from want, appealed to police to find Frank.

Gershwin U. S. Music-Job Aide

By Associated Press

Washington Oct 25 — George Gershwin, composer of the "Rhapsody in Blue," and Walter Damrosch, the conductor, are among the 25 musicians and critics who will advise the work relief's move to find jobs for needy musicians.

Members of the national advisory committee to WPA's federal music project, who will serve with Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, the director, announced by Harry L. Hopkins today, included Wallace Goodrich of Boston director of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Don't Want Bankbook, Want Frank Back

CHARLES SIDOTI MRS. JOHN SIDOTI MARY SIDOTI

Grieving over the absence of Frank Sidoti, 15-year-old South Boston boy who left this bankbook behind but quit home rather than "be a burden," are his brother Charles, his mother, Mrs. John Sidoti, and his sister, Mary. They're shown at the Sidoti flat, I street, South Boston.

R. H. WHITE CO.

White's

CAMBRIDGE STORE
Memorial Drive at Cottage Farm Bridge

New England . . . we thank you for the marvelous reception you tendered us last week on the opening of our new

FOODMART

and in appreciation we offer you these values from our great "CASH and CARRY MARKET"

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR $1.19 — 24½ lb. bag limited quantities

Freshly Roasted COFFEE 2 lbs. 25c

The digestible shortening CRISCO 3 lb. can 54c limited quantity — pound tin 18c

Sealect milk Evaporated 4 tall cans 22c
Sunsweet prunes 3 1 lb. pkgs. 25c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing quart jar 35c
Quaker oats Regular or Quick Cooking large pkg. 16c
Palmolive soap cake 4c
Bisquick Bakes Biscuits Quickly large pkg. 29c
Salada tea Brown Label ½ lb. pkg. 29c
Green Giant peas can 15c
Tomatoes New Pack No. 2 can 6c
Kirkman's soap Limit 10 Cakes 10 cakes 37c
Sturdy brooms each 25c
Red Salmon Medium tall can 19c
Jello desserts All Flavors pkg. 5c
Statler paper napkins 3 pkgs. of 80 19c
Heinz ketchup 2 large bottles 35c
Ovaltine Helps You Sleep 6 oz. cans 27c
Crabmeat Imported 2 cans 39c
White House coffee pound pkg. 21c
Cranberry sauce Dromedary 2 cans 27c
Rockwood's BAKING CHOCOLATE ½ lb. cake 7c
College Inn Tomato Juice Cocktail 26 oz. bottle 19c
Rockwood's cocoa 2 lb. pkg. 15c
Dole pineapple juice No. 2 can 11c
R&R chicken broth 2 cans 25c
Sauerkraut SILVER FLOSS 2 No. 2½ cans 15c
Armour's CORNED BEEF 2 cans 29c
Baby foods Clapp's or Gerber's 3 tins 25c
Gold Dust large pkg. 15c
Pink Salmon tall tin 10c
Maine Sardines 6 cans 25c
Tea Bags Orange Pekoe 100 for 69c
Friend's Beans popular size can 11c
Junket Desserts 2 pkgs. 19c
Washing Powder 43 oz. package 10c
Mustard Stickney & Poor's 9 oz. jar 7c
Soap powder Babbitt's 4 cans 10c
Fancy Dill pickles quart jar 14c
Dover tomatoes 2½ cans 10c
Pork and beans Hurff's 4 1 lb. cans 19c
Grape jam pure 1 lb. Jars 2 for 25c
Dog food good quality 1 lb. can 5c
Cider Vinegar or White pint bottle 5c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB

LEG and LOIN lb. 19c
FORES Boned and Rolled If Desired lb 12½c
EGGS Selected dozen 27c
Hennery Eggs Pullet size dozen 39c
Cheese American or Pimento 2 ½ lb. pkgs. 25c
Shortening Pure Vegetable lb. 15c
Butter pound print 28c
Pabst-ett Cheese Spread 2 pkgs. 25c
Munster Cheese lb. 19c
Swiss Cheese lb. 29c
Cream Cheese lb. 29c
FRESH BREAD loaf 5c
Cupcakes 2 dozen 29c
Pecan Coffee rings dozen 9c
Assorted rolls 2 doz. 25c
English tea biscuits 12 for 9c
Nut rings Chocolate Fudge) each 17c
Vienna bread Sliced and Cellophaned Wrapped loaf 9c

At Our Tobacco Counter

Prince Albert TOBACCO 15c size Limit 2 Can 9c
1 Cigarette humidor 1 pkg. cigarettes 25c
1 pkg. 10 English Ovals 1 pkg. 5 Probak Jun'or Blades 21c
$1 yello bole pipe Made by K & B for 59c
A 16 oz. tin of our 94c Half and Half tobacco 69c
1 tin of our 75c Dial smoking tobacco 59c

Corn Flakes 6c
Hurff's Spaghetti 4 25c
Baby Castile Soap 3 10c
Washing Powder 10c
Colored Toilet Paper 4 10c
Fancy Raspberries 17c
Bleaching Water 12c
Pure Olive Oil 8c
Marmalade Mckenzie's Imported English jar 19c

CHOCOLATES Assorted 10 Varieties 2 lbs. 25c
Rum and butter toffee lb. 17c
Peanut butter kisses lb. 9c
Peppermint patties lb. box 19c
Peanut brittle lb. 15c
Mixed Nuts no peanuts lb. 49c

• • FREE parking space for hundreds of cars.
• • Only 2 minutes from Central Square, Cambridge.

Thousands upon thousands of New Englanders came to shop at our new "FOODMART" that we opened last Friday. The piles and piles of food stuff (enough, we thought, to feed a small army) just seemed to melt away in the buying enthusiasm. New England we thank you for this marvelous reception . . . it was more than we anticipated. If you have not already shopped there, you'll want to see this great innovation in modern markets . . . a spic-span, bright WHITE FOODMART.

And our advertised prices are subject to revision . . . if at all . . . downward . . . never upward . . . during the period of sale.

Milk Fed Fowl For 3 lb. Average lb 21c
Boneless Rib Roast lb 23c
Boneless Sirloin Roast lb 29c
Fancy Brisket Corned Beef lb 25c
Fancy Brisket CORNED BEEF Navel end lb 21c
Thick End Corned Beef lb 19c
Top of Round Steak lb 29c
Tender Cube Steak lb 25c
Rib Lamb Chops lb 21c
Kidney Lamb Chops lb 31c
Fresh Ground Hamburg 2 lbs 25c

APPLE SALE
All New England Varieties
MACINTOSH BALDWINS PIPPINS R. I. GREENINGS 10 lbs. 25c

Fresh Green Beans 3 25c
Native Onions 10 25c
Sunkist Oranges 2 25c
Green Peas 3 25c
Sunkist Lemons 25c

Fresh Halibut lb 15c
Fresh Salmon lb 19c
Fresh Fillet of Flounder 2 lbs 19c
Fancy Smelts 2 lbs 25c
Frankforts or Bologna 2 lbs 25c
Potato Salad 2 lbs 15c
Fried Haddock lb 19c
Fish Cakes dozen 19c
Fresh Stuffed Roast Chicken lb 35c
Stuffed Peppers 2 for 7c

Fresh Crackers by the dozens of different varieties line our counter.

Graham crackers 2 lb pkg 19c
Soda crackers . . . lb pkg 10c
Ginger snaps 14 oz pkg 10c
Cookies Chocolate Covered Marshmallow lb 15c
Soda crackers 4 5c pkgs. 15c
Edgemont Smacks pkg 15c
Weston's biscuits 2 lbs 25c

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Debs Hold Spotlight on Today's Social Calendar

By BETTY ALDEN

WE ALL HAVE OUR "day of days" but today is certainly the "day of DEBS" in Boston . . . First we have the announcement of a new debutante party date . . . Then a den luncheon this noon . . . and to make the day complete, there will be a dance for no less than three debs this evening . . .

Miss Helen M. Ranney, president of the MacDowell Club, is planning to give a dance at the Weston Golf Club for her two great nieces, Miss Helen Lang and Miss Louise Ranney . . . They have picked a most unusual day for the affair, December the thirteenth, which happens to fall on a Friday . . . There will be a dinner party at the Golf Club before the dance . . . Both Miss Lang, who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Malcolm Lang of Bay State road, and Miss Ranney, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley P. Ranney of Wellesley Farms, made their social bow at a luncheon last June . . . Helen is the sister of Amy Lang who came out a few seasons ago, and of the former Margaret Lang who became the bride of Donald Spencer last May and is now living in Hartford, Ct. . . .

PEGGY CAPPER

Blondie, and smiling Betty Palmer was the center of attention at the Ritz-Carlton this afternoon . . . Over a hundred debs and post debs attended the luncheon which Mrs. Ralph Linder Pope, Betty's aunt, gave in her honor . . . Both Miss Palmer and her aunt received the guests . . . Betty's gown was of plum color velvet trimmed with bands of gray chinchilla at the hem of the skirt and at the wrists . . . A velvet hat of the same color and lavender orchids completed her costume . . . Mrs. Pope, wore a gown of the ever-popular black, trimmed with coral . . .

Miss Palmer, who is the daughter of Mr. Dudley B. Palmer of Monmouth court, Brookline, attended the Oldfield School in Glencoe, Maryland, the House of the Pines in Norton and was graduated from Beaver Country Day School. The attendance list of the luncheon, which reads like the season's deb list, included, in part: Virginia Phelan, who made her social bow day before yesterday, Millicent Leeds, Phyllis Lovering, Rosamond Pier, Betty Prescott, Nancy Wellington, Elizabeth Watson, Dorothy MacAusland, Jane Matthews, Leita Amory, Anne Homans, Adele Hooper, Janet Forbes, Frances Fabyan, Dorothy Dow, Katherine Day, Anne Clark, Peggy Capper, Esther Binney, Nancy and Mark Byron, Eleanor Holmes and many others . . .

* * *

Three Cousins Make Bows Tonight

THE LUNCHEON will be scarcely over, when the debs will hurry home to change into evening things and scurry off again to one of the many dinner parties which precede the dance at the Dedham Hunt and Polo Club . . . This dance is being given for three cousins, Miss Leita Amory, Miss Anne Hutchins and Miss Adele Hooper, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Amory of Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Hutchins of Needham and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hooper, Jr., of Dedham are all co-operating with the common purpose of honoring their respective daughters . . .

Both Miss Hutchins and Miss Amory have been partial to silver in the selection of their gowns. Miss Hutchins will wear white and silver satin with taffeta flowers at the shoulder . . . Miss Amory has chosen green and silver . . . Miss Hooper's dress is of red taffeta and velvet with a full skirt and an old world shoulder line . . .

* * *

Three ushers' dinners have been arranged to entertain the ushers and their partners. Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, whose son, Gaspar Bacon, Jr., is one of the ushers, is entertaining for Miss Amory. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper will give a dinner at their Dedham home for Adele and her group . . . And Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins are entertaining for their daughter . . .

* * *

Among the Ushers at Dance

JOHN B. BOWDITCH will be the head usher and the others are Robert Drysdale, John Lyman, Lee Loomis, John Lyman, James Otis, James Parker, Phoenix Belknap, Samuel R. Calloway, Timothy Putnam, Robert Amory, Jr., Huntington Thaw, Charles Wiggins, 3d, Robert A. Little, F. A. Goodhue, Jr., Robert Amory, Arnett McKennon and as we mentioned before Gaspar Bacon, Jr. . . .

Feminine guests at Miss Hooper's dinner will be Mary Dewart, Anne Grosvenor, Marietta Howe, Elizabeth Jaques, Helen Lang, Pauline Lee, Ann Soule, Jean Thompson and Marion Lawrence . . . Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr., John Amory, Cleveland Amory, Tucker Dean, William Earckson, Alexander Grant, Roger Hooper, Corning Kenley, Peter Olney, Alan Potter and Ross Staples.

* * *

Mrs. J. Donald Cassels and her debutante daughter, Nancy, have closed Penguin House, their summer estate at Manchester and have taken a place on Beacon street . . . They usually spend the winter months in their magnificent home in Washington, D. C., but they will stay in Boston this year so that Nancy can share the season's festivities with her deb friends from the North Shore . . .

* * *

Mrs. Charles B. Prince and her sub-debutante daughter, Halldis Prince, are to spend the winter in France where Halldis will study continental ways and manners . . . Next winter she will return to Boston to finish with her class at Winsor . . .

Sponsor Concert

Mrs. John Bartol of Chestnut street, Mrs Frederick Chase of Milton and Miss Lucy Lowell head the list of subscribers for the first concert of the Peoples Symphony Orchestra, which will be presented in Jordan Hall on Sunday.

Other subscribers are Mrs. E. F Atkins of Belmont, Miss Martha Alpert, Mr. Homer Clark, Mr. Gordon Dana, Mr. Arthur Foote, Miss Virginia Follett, Mrs. John Frenning, Mrs. Louise Frothingham, Mrs. Francis Grover, Mr. and Mrs Frederick Hall, Mrs. George Hall of Brookline, Mrs. Arthur G. Hobson of Little Boars Head.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

THOUCH MUCH of a debutante's life is spent at parties and dances, these energetic young misses can still find time to devote cheerfully to whatever charitable cause demands their attention. Miss Edith Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Geoffrey Lewis of Brookline, and chairman of the provisional members of the Junior League, is setting an excellent example to other provisionals and is working long and willingly for the league's charities.

BUSY WORKER for Junior League Charities

November Wedding Planned

MISS HARRIET HAMMOND, daughter of Justice and Mrs. Franklin Tweed Hammond of Cambridge, whose engagement to Dr. William Arthur Ellison of Ipswich, England, was recently announced, has selected Saturday, November 2, as the date for her wedding.

A quiet ceremony restricted to members of the two families, will be performed by the Rev. Father Burton at the Hammond home in Cambridge. John M. Hammond, brother of the bride, will be the best man and only attendant.

Miss Hammond was graduated from Radcliffe College in 1928 and later attended Oxford University in England. She is a member of the Junior League.

Dr. Ellison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rowley Ellison of Ipswich, England. Mr. Ellison is the recorder of Yarmouth, England. Dr. Ellison is engazed in orthopedic research at the Children's Hospital in Cambridge. He attended Cambridge University and is a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

Because of his work, Dr. Ellison and his bride will make their home in Boston

Shower Tea For Future Bride

A SHOWER tea at the Myles Standish Hotel this week, honored Miss Genevieve F. Campbell of Roslindale, whose engagement to C. Warren Dixon of Dedham was recently announced.

Mrs. Edward Campbell of Brockton presided at the tea urn with Miss Mary P. McIntyre of Jamaica Plain, Miss Mildred A. Doherty of Jamaica Plain nd Miss Helen O'Connor of Brighton as hostesses. About 20 guests attended.

* * *

The Junior Somerville Women's Club are busy with arrangements for a fashion show and Beano, on next Tuesday at Highland Hall in Somerville. Miss Ruth Sheehan is in charge of games.

Tickets are in charge of Alice Hagan and Ellnor Sullivan, prizes are the responsibility of Marion and Mildred Shea and chances will be directed by Grace K. Quinn.

The latest fall apparel will be shown by club mannequins, including Mary Matthews, Dorothy Cheney, Madelyn McAvoy, Mary Doonan, Barbara Harrington, Isabel Maguire, Helen Brooks, Katherine Sullivan and Helen Cotter.

Benefit Lecture

Guild of St. Elizabeth Sponsors Address

AN IMPRESSIVE list of patrons has been announced for the lecture by Rev. Peter A. Crumbly, O. F. M., of Chicago, on Sunday afternoon, November 3, at the Copley-Plaza, sponsored by the Guild of St. Elizabeth. "Our Youthful Criminals, the Nation's Greatest Menace" has been chosen for his subject.

Mr. James F. Fitzgerald, of Milton, chairman of the men's committee assisting the guild, will introduce Father Crumbly, who was chaplain in the regiment, in which Mr. Fitzgerald was captain during the World War. Father Crumbly is a national authority on the youth movement, one of the urgent problems of the day.

Included on the list of patrons are Dr. and Francis Barnes, Mr. Roger Babson, Miss Theresa B Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Church, Dr. and Mrs. Brainerd Conley, Mr Emile Coulon, Dr. and Mrs. John Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Culhane, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. Alfred Donovan, Mrs. James M. Donahue, Mrs. J. Edward Downes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Drummond, Miss Alice Dunne, Miss Alice Falvey, Mrs. James F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John W. Fitzgerald, Mrs. William F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick. Others are Mr and Mrs. Henry E. Foley, Mrs. Matthew Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hurley, Dr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Kiley, Mr and Mrs. Edward J. Leonard, Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Lyden, Dr. and Mrs. William McBain, Mrs. Philip Manley, Hon. James J. Moran, president of Massachusetts Senate, Miss Mary G. Murray, Mrs. William V. McDermott, Judge and Mrs. Joseph McCoole, Mrs. Mary McNamara, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, Mrs. Francis Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Malley, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs Grace O'Neill, Mrs. F. A. Quinn Dr and Mrs. Richard Sheedy and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor.

MRS. JAMES F. FITZGERALD

Books on Parade

By MYLES ALDEN

Book Editor, The Boston Evening American

What Boston Is Reading

FICTION

"The Stars Look Down," by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown & Co.).
"Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow (Harcourt, Brace).
"Blood Relations," by Philip Gibbs (Doubleday, Doran & Co.).
"Storm Signals," by Joseph C. Lincoln (Appleton).
"Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin Co.).
"Green Rushed," by Maurice Walsh (Stokes).

NON-FICTION

"North to the Orient," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh (Harcourt).
'Boston and the Boston Legend," by Lucius Beebe (Appleton Century Co.).
"Seven Pillars of Wisdom," by T. E. Lawrence (Doubleday).
"And Gladly Teach," by Bliss Perry (Houghton Mifflin Co.).
"Man the Unknown," by Alexis Carrel (Harper).
"Hell Bent for Election," by James P. Warburg (Doubleday, Doran).

This list was submitted by the Old Corner Bookstore, 50 Bromfield street, and the DeWolfe & Fiske Co., 2 Park street

A FINE CHARACTER STUDY

Te little has been written about the Welsh people. But L. Wyn Griffith in his "Spring of Youth" has made up for all the unwritten books.

In his novel he has done a great deal to acquaint the world with his country.

Mr Griffith has not told a story but has given an impression, a startling and exquisite one.

The book is haunting and memorable.

One of the best things about the narrative is the excellent description of the learning of a foreign language.

"Spring of Youth" is an autobiographical work. It deals with Griffith's childhood in a Welsh village.

Griffith has succeeded in spelling the soul of his people to the reader.

A book to be read, this

Club Calendar

TODAY

Massachusetts Society of Daughters of American Colonists, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, meeting and tea.

West Newton Women's Educational Club, 2:30 p. m., Second Church, Illustrated lecture.

Roxbury Women in Council, 8 p. m. Masonic Temple, lecture.

Arlington Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., Robbins Library Hall, meeting.

Reading Woman's Club, 2.30 p. m., Security Hall, Presidents Day meeting.

Newton Centre Woman's Club, all day at the clubhouse.

The Athena Club of Dorchester, 6:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Ada Jenness, 10 Middle street, Hingham Center, dinner.

SATURDAY

Emmanuel League, 3:30 p. m. Filene's, tea and card party.

Bridge

Choate Students Act as Models

MISS ELAINE COOPER, Miss Marie Stearns and Miss Mary Sparrell were the youthful directors of the fashion show, tea, and bridge party which was held at the Choate School for Girls on Beacon street, Brookline, this afternoon.

Students at the school modeled gowns and winter sports wear

Among the mannequins were Elizabeth Rice Barrett of Warrentown, Va., Elena Bruton of Havana, Constance Woodhead of Cleveland, Lucille Kirkpatrick of Waban, Ruth Arnstein of San Francisco, Priscilla Curtis of Boston, Beverley Tuttle of Brookline, Arietta Knapp of Belmont, Joan Burkley of Brookline and Nancy Pinto of Brookline.

College Club To Meet

Mrs. Charles Stephen Bolster, of Fresh Pond Parkway in Cambridge, president of the College Club of Boston, will preside at the Club's first meeting of the year which will be held at 40 Commonwealth avenue this evening.

Mrs. A. J. George will be the guest speaker and will discuss 'England in Jubilee Year." At eleven o'clock next Wednesday morning, Mrs. George will give the first of a new series of current event lectures at the club

Mrs. Dean Snow of Boston and Newburyport, is chairman of the program committee, and is ably assisted by Miss Eleanor Denison of Brookline

Other club officers are Mrs. George H. Clifford of Brookline, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Green Fitz Hugh of Pinckney street, chairman of the nominating committee, Miss Margaret McGill of Newton, Miss Elizabeth Bissell of Cambridge, vice-presidents, Mrs Paul Dudley Dean of Brookline, recording secretary, and Mrs. Wilson D. Clark Jr., of Arlington, treasurer.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MRS MIRIAM FRANC SKIRBALL gave the first of her series of four talks on books at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union this morning. There will be three other talks on alternate Fridays.

Among the subscribers for the lectures are, Mrs. Ferdinand Strauss, Miss Helen A. Smith, Mrs. Nathaniel M Safford, Mrs. J. Harvey Page, Miss Anna C. Murdock, Mrs. Daniel E. Mason, Mrs. Frank E. Lane, Mrs. W. E. Houghton, Mrs. Robert C. Kingsley, Mrs. Alfred Emmons, Miss Caroline O Emmerton and Mrs. Paul A Draper

* * *

MRS WILLIAM GIBBONS RANTOUL of Salem and Mrs. Hobart Ames of North Easton are visiting New York city and are staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. R. A. GRAYSON of West street are in Chicago at the Blackstone Hotel.

B. U. MEMORIAL

The student government of the Boston University college of practical arts and letters has started a drive this week to raise funds for a memorial to the late Gus Johnson, former janitor.

The students plan to erect a plaque in the front hall of the college dormitory.

BEAVER KEYS Gain 15 Members

The Beaver Key Society, which plays host to all visiting teams at Technology, was increased by 15 members, it was announced last night.

Lamson and Hubbard

To Enable You to Enjoy A LAMSON & HUBBARD FUR COAT we have taken

50 Fur Coats

from our regular higher priced stock and marked them

$150

FOR SATURDAY ONLY!

- Mole
- Raccoon
- Leopard Cat
- Natural Gray Squirrel
- Muskrat trimmed Beaver
- Hudson Seal dyed muskrat
- Caracul Silver Fox collars
- Fine Black Caracul self trimmed

Also some fine sample coats, one of a kind

Budget plan, if desired, or Charged on December Bill

Lamson and Hubbard

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET • BOSTON

Emily

BEFORE THE GAME

Sport Shoes

$4.40

DOZENS OF STYLES

One of the most unusual displays of sport shoes in the city. Smart, swagger styles—and correct for the occasion.

—and after the game—

—evening slippers that are just the last word in beauty, style and individuality. Plenty of Gold and Silver. All colors.

Emily Shops

35 TEMPLE PLACE

RECOVERY SEEN AS ROOSEVELT 1936 SLOGAN

By International News Service

Washington, Oct. 25—With President Roosevelt in active command again Administration forces today were beating the drums in pre-campaign economic recovery.

"Planned recovery, the President termed it, and it was apparent an upward surge from the depths of depression would be the Democrats' chief claim for reelection next year.

Within 13 hours of his return from a three weeks' fact-finding cruise, Mr. Roosevelt went on the air last night to announce over nation-wide networks 500,000 men and women had been returned to private employment in 30 months—"a gain for all except myself in the last year and a half."

LATEST "GOOD NEWS"

"We seem to be taking up the slack," he told the people with great confidence in announcing this "good news."

This is but the latest of sailed pronouncements by the President designed as he and friends recently to "quell jobless unrest."

First was the House Banking statement early in September that the peak of the depression had passed.

Then came the presentation of a "breathing spell" program.

Next was the report by the survey and assurance that no additional funds for business in taxation to meet emergency needs—provided Congress kept within budget next January and did not pass other uncontemplated items as the Soldiers' Bonus etc.

250,000 BACK ON JOBS

"During September, 250,000 men and women were returned to private employment in reporting industries of the nation. The week's pay envelopes of these industries was $12,000,000 greater than in the previous month, August.

"This means the workers in these reporting industries had $12,000,000 more each week to spend for the necessities of life.

"Furthermore, these latest and continued gains mean nearly 5,000,000 men and women have found employment in the reporting private industries since the low point of depression in March, 1933, and during this same period there has been an increase of over $[illegible],000,000 per week in the payrolls of these industries."

Estimates of Jobless As High as 11,000,000

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 25—[illegible] reports today of 8 increases in the number of Americans who have [illegible] during [illegible] quarter today.

"How big is the army of the unemployed now?"

The latest [illegible] of Labor [illegible] 11,000,000 [illegible] includes those on [illegible] relief.

The Works Progress Administration's [illegible] number of persons working under its [illegible] work relief [illegible] 1,310,733 as of October 17. In addition there were [illegible] thousand workers employed [illegible] ment construction.

Peace Meetings Slated Nov. 8

Plans were drawn today for a mass meeting in Faneuil Hall noon and demonstrations on radio programs, November 8 in the interest of peace.

The demonstrations are the outgrowth of public committees of the Student Christian Movement are a part of a nation-wide plan to be held that day.

Kenneth Arnold, M. I. T. student of Pawtucket, R. I., has been named chairman of the local committee which will direct the [illegible] of the program. Arnold, who [illegible] has been denied his degree at M. I. T. for refusing to take the compulsory military training course.

Chelsea Synagogue Silver Stolen

Thieves took $322 in silverware and ceremonial objects today from Congregation Zedek, Zelen Synagogue in Everett and Chelsea. The loot was reported by Policeman Joseph Buckley of the latter city.

Missing were a silver bowl, silver candlesticks two silver Bibles, an ewer, an eternal headdress and a silver-worked shawl.

Entrance was made by removing a window screen and forcing the sanctuary door.

Workman Crushed As Engines Crash

Crushed between a huge freight locomotive and the tow yard engine he was tending, Peter Colella, 53, of Cameron st., Winchester, Allston, is dying today in City Hospital.

He was feeding the water into the switch engine tank, using an overhead pipe in the yard, 400 yards at Grand Junction, when the collision occurred. The switcher was badly damaged.

Pastor Ends Life

Worcester, Oct. 25—The Rev. Marshall N. Gould, 51, rector pastor of Union Congregational Church today was found shot dead in his garage on Marshall street, Leicester, with a revolver beside the body. Police said he was a suicide.

To Be "Right-Hand Man"

Picture from International News Photographer

Training for a combined career in secretarial duties and art, Miss Peggy Stillman of St. Johnsbury, Vt., represents at the Boston University College of Practical Arts and Letters, wants to become her employer's "right-hand man." Peggy, is busy at work [illegible] being taught.

PERSONALITY AIDS JOB

Co-ed Seeks Secretarial Career

(This is the third article in a series in which students express their views on their prospective careers.)

"Thorough knowledge of English."
"Pleasing personality.
"Confidential interest.
"Helpful attitude.

[illegible] characteristics are [illegible] secretary should possess, [illegible] of Peggy Stillman, [illegible] Johnsbury, Vt., sophomore at Boston University College of Practical Arts and Letters, [illegible] a busy member of [illegible] department is preparing herself for a secretarial career by training in [illegible]

"I hope to be able to mix my liking for secretarial work with that for art work. I will try to combine the both, for example, as secretary to an interior decorator [illegible]

"I shall [illegible] a secretary reaches the point of success on becoming 'the right-hand man, the confidential adviser to the employer.' My [illegible] has high grades [illegible] I have majored in [illegible] I want [illegible] a helpful attitude [illegible] has this. The [illegible] with the definite [illegible] essential for the efficient secretary.

A [illegible] for [illegible] confidential [illegible] factor—well, [illegible] a matter of experience [illegible]?

MAYOR PLEASES FINANCE BOARD

The Finance Commission today sent a [illegible] to Mayor Mansfield [illegible] Chairman E. Mark [illegible] the latter:

"We are pleased to have your assurance that the city will [illegible] the type of snow removal equipment recommended by a committee of experts recently [illegible]. The [illegible] Commission had [illegible] the mayor's letter of October [illegible] on for public [illegible] on [illegible]. It added that the board has no attitude on the [illegible] but planned to take action in line with the [illegible] recommendations [illegible].

"In this connection it may be said that the mayor has already saved the city of Boston $153,000 by agreeing to accept the recommendation of the Finance Commission that $175,000 instead of $300,000 be spent for snow removal."

SWAMP HUNTED FOR FUGITIVE

A dozen of Dedham police today [illegible] Swamp, bordering the Boston-Providence superhighway, for an [illegible] for whom [illegible] were fired by two West Roxbury policemen during a chase. Police [illegible] believe the man [illegible] was [illegible] wounded before [illegible] the swamp. The car [illegible] had crashed through [illegible] showers at the Dedham-Parkway [illegible] and had [illegible] past red [illegible] the business center of Dedham.

NO MONEY DOWN
15 DAY FREE TRIAL
NEW 1936 PHILCO
SHORT and LONG WAVE
NOW Only $20.00 COMPLETE

50¢ WEEKLY
TAKE ONE HOME TODAY
MODEL 84-B
Highest Allowance on Old Radio
STUART'S
58 Stuart St. 58

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn;
Your summer oil is old and worn;
Give Gulf 7 minutes to drain and refill
With an oil that laughs at winter's chill.
And starting be easy? Yes sirce!
And there'll be no strain on your battery!
Change now to
GULFLUBE WINTER GRADE
MOTOR OIL 25¢ A QUART
Watch for a new Gulf Jingle every other day
GULF REFINING COMPANY

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

top quality, always - - - -

BUYING MEATS—GOOD MEATS WAS A PROBLEM FOR EVERY HOUSEWIFE BUT NOW A&P'S "TOP QUALITY, ALWAYS" POLICY MAKES THAT PROBLEM EASIER. IT'S YOUR ASSURANCE OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION. A&P GUARANTEES THAT YOU BE SATISFIED OR REFUND YOUR MONEY.

A&P "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

FACE RUMP ROAST 29¢ LB

TOP QUALITY HEAVY STEER BEEF. AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, TENDER AND TASTY.

FLOUR
FAMILY 24½ LB BAG 89¢
PASTRY 24½ LB BAG 79¢

ROULETTES SUNNYFIELD OUR OWN CURE LB 25¢

RUMP STEAK HEAVY STEER BEEF LB 45¢

OYSTERS PINT 29¢

LARGE NORTHERN OYSTERS FRESH FROM NEW ENGLAND WATERS. NATIVE NEW ENGLAND OYSTERS ARE THE BEST OBTAINABLE

SALT COD SALE
BITS LB 15¢
STRIPS LB 19¢
MIDDLES LB 25¢

Minced Ham LB 21¢
Bologna LB 21¢
Frankforts SKINLESS LB 25¢

CANNED VEGETABLE SALE

Butter Silverbrook Creamery Prints lb 29¢
Eggs SELECTED Doz 29¢

Iona Peas	FINE QUALITY	2 12 OZ CANS 19¢
Sweet Corn	STANDARD QUALITY	3 20 OZ CANS 25¢
Iona Beets	READY CUT	3 20 OZ CANS 25¢
Popeye Spinach		2 27 OZ CANS 25¢
Mixed Vegetables	LARSEN'S	2 17 OZ CANS 23¢
Iona Tomato Juice		3 24 OZ CANS 25¢
Iona Beans		2 28 OZ CANS 15¢
Vegetable Soup	BIG BOY	3 28 OZ CANS 25¢
Heinz Vegetable Soup		2 16 OZ CANS 25¢
Del Monte Tomato Sauce		4 8 OZ CANS 19¢

APPLES 7 LBS 25¢
45 LB BASKET $1.49

MUSHROOMS 1 LB BASKET 29¢

SWEET POTATOES 8 LBS 15¢
YELLOW ONIONS 10 LB BAG 29¢
SPINACH 3 LBS 10¢

A&P's Coffee Sale

8 O'CLOCK MILD AND MELLOW LB 14¢
RED CIRCLE FULL-BODIED LB 17¢
BOKAR RICH AND MELLOW LB 19¢
The world's most popular coffees

UNIQUE CREAMY HAM — TENDER QUALITY
PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH 20 OZ CAN 23¢

for Hallowe'en . . .
CHOCOLATES MILLER'S GUARANTEE LB BOX 33¢
BUTTER CRAX JOHNSON EDUCATOR PKG 19¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

try A&P's new
BREAD 100% WHOLE WHEAT READY SLICED FULL 20 OZ LOAF 10¢

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

HOLLAND

DISMAL

Failures Mark Season on Stage

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Four failures out of four is the score thus far this week in the merry game between New York's theatrical producers and John Public.

George Holland

Let It Rain!

BERT WHEELER DOROTHY LEE

Pick Tibbett Program

At the Olympia

Bowdoin's Bill

Director

John Craig, son of the late John Craig, famous Boston actor-manager, and Mary Young, serves as managing director of the John Craig productions, which have brought Mary Young back to Boston and the Copley Theater.

Hollywood

"The Desert Song" Back on Screen

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Punch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons, Motion Picture Editor, International Service.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 25—Scarcely a day goes by that some part of "The Desert Song" isn't broadcast over one of the networks. Few operettas of the past decade have remained so popular.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—The Last Outpost, 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 10:15.

STATE—"I Live My Life", 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 10:30.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Way Down East", 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Shipmates Forever", 10:45, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.

MAJESTIC—"The Crusades", 2, 5:15, 8:15.

KEITH'S ORPHEUM—"The Raven", 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45, 11.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"I Live My Life", 10:30, 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30, 11.

ORPHEUM—"Mississippi", 10:30, 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30, 11.

PARK—"Maria Chapdelaine", 10:30, 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30, 11.

FENWAY—"Shipmates Forever", 2, 5:30, 9, 11.

MODERN—"Call of the Wild", 10:30, 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30, 11.

GAIETY—"Unknown Woman", 10, 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30, 11.

SCOLLAY—"The Raven", 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45, 11.

BEACON—"Man on the Flying Trapeze", 9:15, 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11.

HOWARD—"Swing", 10, 11:45, 1:30, 3:15, 5, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15.

ROXBURY—"Love in Bloom", 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11.

TREMONT—"Old Man Rhythm", "Age of Innocence", continuous, 9 to 11.

OLYMPIA—"Play Deception", 10:30, 1:15, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45.

Snapshots of Hollywood

Fair Charms

Merle Oberon has Fredric March and Herbert Marshall as admirers in "The Dark Angel," on the screen tomorrow at the Keith Memorial.

Montgomery Stars In "Harmony Lane"

Stephen Foster's Life on Screen

By JOYCE DANA

It's about time somebody did something about making one of the Stephen Foster songs our national anthem.

Certainly memories are more retentive when it comes to "Old Black Joe" and "Suwanee River" than they have been known to be in other patriotic psalms.

These and other classics in folk melody are part of the background of "Harmony Lane," which brings Douglass Montgomery as their composer to the Paramount and Fenway.

The tragic life and death of Foster whose simple tunes have probably spelled immortality lend themselves admirably to a pleasant sentimental picture. And young Mr. Montgomery brings to the role the shy reticense and the infinite pathos of the man who found little sympathy and happiness in life, and whose fame came after death had stilled his music.

Setting his story to the confines of drama has been tried before, in a luckless and short lived musical melange, which had him dying happily in a garden—and the urns of his beloved.

The screen has been far more successful and thanks to some tasteful directing by Joseph Santley it will come nearer to the truth.

Next in acting honors to Montgomery comes William Frawley, as the bibulous minstrel, Edwin P. Christy, who put out "Old Folks at Home" as his own for the paltry sum of $500.

Evelyn Venable, sounding more than ever as if there were a couple of hot potatoes impeding her articulating, is the girl Foster should have married, and Adrienne Ames the vixenish and nagging wife who drove him away from the babe he loved to a drunkard's grave.

Joe Cawthorn is right in character as the old German music master, and Clarence Muse looks and sings Old Joe as you'd like to have it be.

Mr. Montgomery, as we've mentioned, is excellent, and you'll probably be glad to shed a tear or two for his sorry fate.

By way of contrast "Shipmates Forever," the very best of the patriotic pictures, brings Rubi Keeler and Dick Powell as stars on the same program.

Amusements

TODAY KEITH MEMORIAL TWO ENTRANCES: WASHINGTON & TREMONT TODAY

Never... HAS THE STORY OF BETRAYED LOVE BEEN TOLD SO SEARINGLY

WAY DOWN EAST

TASTING THE BITTER FRUITS OF SLANDER AND DECEIT— Struggling for the Right to Love -- and Be Loved Again --

ROCHELLE HUDSON HENRY FONDA

CLIMAXED BY THE GREATEST THRILL EVER SCREENED!

ON THE STAGE RKO BOSTON

RED HOT RHYTHM REVUE

A RIOT OF PEP, FUN AND FROLIC!

Starring BENNY RUBIN

ELLA LOGAN

WHEELER & WOOLSEY

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

TODAY A GAY ROMANTIC COMEDY!

Joan CRAWFORD in I LIVE MY LIFE

with BRIAN AHERNE

FRANK MORGAN ALINE MacMAHON

2 BIG HITS!

PURSUIT

With CHESTER MORRIS SALLY EILERS

Amusements

Shubert—Tonight at 8:30; Mat. Tom'w

"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40"

Nights: 50c to $2.50 Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2

PLYMOUTH — Tonight at 8:30

PULITZER PRIZE PLAY

ANDERSON MENKEN in THE OLD MAID

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT at 8:15

Mat. Tom'w LAST 3 TIMES

The Great Waltz

DIRECT FROM THE CENTER THEATRE, RADIO CITY, IN ROCKEFELLER CENTER, N. Y.

JORDAN HALL

Sunday, October 27 at 4:15 p. m.

PEOPLES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FABIEN SEVITZKY, Conductor

FRANCES NASH, Pianist

TICKETS 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

BALLET RUSSE de Monte Carlo, Co. of 125, 14 Ballets

5 DAYS ONLY! Pay extra NOW to avoid disappointment

COLONIAL TONIGHT at 8:15

There's Wisdom in Women

Directed by Harry Wagstaff Gribble

Evs. 50c to $2.50. Mats. 50c to $2.00

COPLEY Circle 6000 BACK BAY 6-26

MARY YOUNG in 'Kind Lady'

Tickets 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax

Sunday Eve. at 8:15 at Popular Prices

Tickets 50c to $1.00—Plus Tax

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S THE CRUSADES

A Paramount Picture with LORETTA YOUNG, HENRY WILCOXON and a cast of thousands

MAJESTIC LAST 3 DAYS

MINSKY'S PARK

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE!

Margie Hart Ginger Britton Yama Toy

SEATS RESERVED

NEW GAYETY

MARIAN MARSH UNKNOWN WOMEN

REVUE SPRING TONIC ORCHESTRA

ON THE STAGE

SOME OF THE WINNERS OF MAJOR BOWES' RADIO HOUR & FRED ALLEN'S PROGRAM

IN ONE GIANT SHOW !!!

TREMONT

IRENE & JOHN DUNNE BOLES BUDDY & BETTY ROGERS GRABLE

FRANCES LANGFORD in HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

STARTS SUN. GOOD'S MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS

BEACON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

W. C. Fields "Man on Flying Trapeze" Sally Eilers in "Alias Mary Dow"

UPTOWN 1050 SEATS 30c Next Mass Ave.

BING CROSBY TONIGHT FOR SUPER SPEED

Norman Foster Majorie Reynolds

Florence Rice Major Bowes' Amateurs

SAT.—BIG BROADCAST "DARK ANGEL"

LIVE ARTS THEATRE

MARIA CHAPDELAINE

Helene Bien Egle—French Canadian Life

BOWDOIN ITALY-ETHIOPIA

"MARCH OF TIME"

GAY DECEPTION—Francis Lederer-Frances Dee Former Token With "Serpent Beyond Ivory Frocks Sat.— Stein of Frankenstein"— Wilsons Next

Amusements

NOW! METROPOLITAN

"Lives of a Bengal Lancer" has found no equal in drama, thrills and adventure!

"The LAST OUTPOST"

A Paramount Picture with CARY GRANT CLAUDE RAINS GERTRUDE MICHAEL KATHLEEN BURKE • COLIN TAPLEY

STAGE GUY LOMBARDO

"The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven"

and His ROYAL CANADIANS

Mario & Floria and Those Laughable Lunatics The RITZ BROS.

Elida Ballet

FABIEN SEVITZKY & Grand Orchestra

Saturday Tea Dansant 3:30 to 5:30 in the Platinum Salon Music of SID REINHERZ and His Orchestra

FREE DANCING

NEW SCOLLAY NOW

2 BIG HITS!

Paul MUNI Dr. Socrates

ANN DVORAK BARTON MacLANE

FREDRIC MARCH The DARK ANGEL

MERLE OBERON ROBERT MARSHALL

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY

MODERN

PAUL MUNI as SOCRATES

ANN DVORAK

Same MARCH and Same OBERON and Same MARSHALL in The DARK ANGEL

Last Times Today Cont. at 1pm Wed. & Sat. at 10am

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE Tel. Cap. 1565

3 Complete Shows Daily Matinees 2:30 5:30 8:30

SUNYA SLANE "Everything Goes Burlesquers"

Clyde Bates Jack Hunt Midnight Show Friday at 11:30

NEXT WEEK—CARROLL SISTERS

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA

FRANCIS LEDERER— GAY DECEPTION— AIR HAWKS— with WILEY POST

M.P. COMMUNITY Theatres M.P.

ALLSTON

CAPITOL

Garbo-March in "Anna Karenina"

BURNS & ALLEN in "HERE COMES COOKIE"

Tom'w — "Big Broadcast" and "Gems on Ember"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

LIBERTY WARREN

Spencer Tracy-Claire Trevor

DANTE'S INFERNO

Josh Hall George B'Brien

Awakening of Jim Burke! "Gems on Ember"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON EGYPTIAN

Jas. Cagney-Pat O'Brien "IRISH IN US"

Laurel and Hardy BONNIE SCOTLAND "Without Regret"

Tom'w—Will Rogers "HOT TIP"

ELYSIAN—Monday Next at Midnight Stage & Screen—LL WYN SHOW SHOW

JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.

JAMAICA CRITERION

S. Sidney-B. Mashkin "Terry Ruth" as "B" LAUREL and HARDY "BONNIE SCOTLAND"

Black Sheep

Tom'w—Clive Brook

MATTAPAN SQ.

Mat. 2 Eve. 8

ORIENTAL "Here Comes Cookie"

BURNS ALLEN "Thunder in the Night"

CAMBRIDGE

WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD

Burns and Allen Comes Cookie

Jas. Cagney-Pat O'Brien "IRISH IN US"

S. Tracy-C. Trevor "Dante's Inferno"

Lyl. Tal. Bradford, 1936 Hard Rock Harrigan!

ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON

Pat. 3050 RIALTO WOLLASTON Cont. 2:00

S. Sidney-B. Marshall Jean Blondell-E. Fazenda

ACCENT ON YOUTH "We're in the Money"

LAUREL and HARDY Kent Taylor-Rita Cansino

BONNIE SCOTLAND "SMART GIRL"

CHELSEA

CHELSEA ROXBURY

The 1861 Greta Garbo-Fredric March

OLYMPIA "Anna Karenina"

2-4-7-11 "The Little Big Shot"

Charles Farrell & Armstrong

BURNS & ALLEN Laurel and Hardy

Mary Comes Cookie" "BONNIE SCOTLAND"

Ed. Lowe-Karen Morley "All Hands"

Thunder in the Night" Bellamy-Wiley Post

Brent, Sat., "Call of the Wild," "Farmer Takes a Wife"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ.

Tom'w—Will Rogers in "Doctor Bull"

ROBT. MONTGOMERY ARMSTRONG GLENDA FARRELL

"LITTLE BIG SHOT"

Jas. Cagney-Zera Perry "HOT TIP"

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER

FIELDS "Accent on Youth"

Tel. 3260 Sylvia Sidney-H. Marshall

LAUREL-HARDY "BONNIE SCOTLAND"

Sylvia "Accent on Youth" Marshall

John Halifax, Gentleman" on Screen"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND "Orchids to You"

Sun. 2:15 Jean Muir John Beal

M.G.M. Warner Oland

"Charlie Chan in Egypt"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ.

Burns & Allen Ted Lewis

"Here Comes Cookie" "Here Comes the Band"

Tregaskis Lederer Wiley Post

"The Gay Deception" "Air Hawks"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER 2nd WEEK HELD OVER

"DARK ANGEL"

WELCOME HOME

CAMBRIDGE

MYSTIC Kirk. 4580 HARVARD SQ.

SIX CUT STANDING "Annapolis Farewell"

Elissa Landi-Paul Cavanagh "Without Regret"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE

Paul Cavanagh "Without Regret"

Geo. O'Brien "Cowboy Millionaire"

MALDEN

STRAND MYSTIC

CLARK GABLE BING CROSBY

"CALL OF THE WILD" TWO FOR TONIGHT

Jean Parker-Jas. Ellison G. Lederer-J. Dee

Thurs. Thru Fri. Eve. "DAY DECEPTION"

MALDEN CRANADA

Carbon-Fred March in "ANNA KARENINA"

Sir Guy Standing "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"

Next sat.— BIG BROADCAST '36"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE

Burns & Allen "Here Comes Cookie"

Fredric Lederer "Gay Deception"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL and BALLOU CENTRAL

Clark Gable Jean Harlow Wallace Beery "CHINA SEAS"

J. Blakkan-G. Farrell "WE'RE IN THE MONEY"

Claudette Colbert-R. Ameche Mystery of Edwin Drood

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE

JACKIE COOPER in "DINKY"

Gene Raymond in "Transient Lady"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

LOVE ME FOREVER GRACE MOORE

STAR OF MIDNIGHT Grace Moore-Wm. Powell

Tracey Broadway Back Arrow-G. Raft-Sara Haden

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND BROADWAY

Ted Lewis-Ted Healy Mary Carlisle-Jas Dunn

Ed. Lowe-Karen Morley "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT"

Thunder in the Night Edmund Lowe-Rae Hunter

G. Farrell-G. Brent "Bonnie Scotland"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL Mat. 15c Eves. 20c-30c Cont. 12:30 to 11:30

"Man on Flying Trapeze" W. C. Fields

"It's a Small World" Spencer Tracy

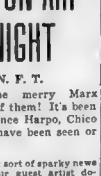
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

MARX BROTHERS BACK ON AIR TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

Found! The merry Marx Brothers, all of them! It's been a long time since Harpo, Chico and Groucho have been seen or heard.

Hence I rate it sort of sparky news to learn of their guest artist doings (WNAC) during the well known "Hollywood Hotel" program tonight, come 9 o'clock.



N. F. T.

It seems the amiable stage, screen and microphone Marx men have been Hollywooding it, and although apparently in hiding, the fact is that their activities have been plentiful, romping before clicking cameras, with the efforts soon to be seen on silver screens of the country. This evening, ye loudspeaker patrons will find them turning the Dick Powell-Louella Parsons hour into veritable pandemonium with self styled comedy conduct.

RADIO REVIVAL

Oscar Shaw will revive memories of 35 years ago when, as "George Barker," he delighted Broadwayites in "Two Little Girls in Blue," during the broadcast of "Broadway Varieties" tonight (WNAC) from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Besides singing "Dolly," the hit tune of this musical comedy which played for two years at the old Globe Theater, Shaw will offer "Something to Remember" in duet with Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, and "Rose in Her Hair" in company with the "Varieties' chorus.

* * *

Two prima donnas of two generations—Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, beloved singer of 74 summers, and lovely young Jane Froman, just returned to the air from almost a year in the California movie mecca, will be starred (WBZ) with James Melton in the first radio presentation of the new screen success, "Here's to Romance," when the "Beauty Box Theater" stage is set on the air this evening at 9:00 p. m.

TRIAL DRAMA

Experiences of a girl of high social standing who left a luxurious home in the city to be with her husband in the Canadian wilds, is to be outlined in the "Court of Human Relations" half hour (WEEI) tonight at 9:30.

* * *

Grace Dunn, who measures less than five feet from the top of her head to the tip of her toes, has done some tall singing these last few weeks. As a result the Mills Brothers and their sponsors have signed her to appear in the current "Campus Revue" radio series.

Miss Dunn is the vocalist with Art Kassel's band and has a featured number in each of the programs starring the Mills Brothers Kassel and Hal Totten, sports commentator. All of which means and group are scheduled (WEEI) again this evening at 10:30 p. m.

BIT BY BERLE

Milton Berle, more of the stage fraternity than of radioland, although heard in numerous network hours presided over by Rudy Vallee is taking a WHDH turn today at 5 to p. m. Milt has some really riotous parts to play in the current "Life Begins at 8:40," musical comedy at the Shubert. Some of the show scenes afford the radio program plan when he holds forth with Ann Seymour this evening.

Best Tomorrow

8:15 P. M.—WMEX—The Radio Post.

9:00—WNAC—The Bandwagon orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—WBZ—Kay Fayre entertains.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—The Feature Forecaster, outlining features of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and farm and garden chat by

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

5:00	Al Pearce and Gang.	Marimba Orchestra.	Baseball School	Racing Matinee	Melodies	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Al Pearce and Gang.	Marimba Orchestra.	Football School	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix Adventures	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	"School Class"	Jaffe's Music	Brown's Music	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em....	Skitch	Melody Mart	"Oz, Son of Fire"	Jaffe's Music	Milton Berle, Comedy	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman ..	Supper Show	News	E. V. Kaltenborn	Jewish Program	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	The Bright Spot.....	Mr. and Mrs. Magoogin	Bob Newhall, Sports.	Benson-Sunny Jim ..	Italian Program	Jim McHale's Music....	6:15
6:30	Stanley High, Talk..	Sport Briefs	Musicolites	"Eyes on Ethiopia" ..	WMEX Program	Football Pow Wow....	6:30
6:45	Spotlight	Lowell Thomas	The Whalers	Workers' Ed. Bureau..	WMEX Program	Sport Review	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Rines' Music	Myrt and Marge	News	Al Pearsall, Sports ..	Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Stamp Club-Healy ..	"Lazy Dan," Minstrel	Jack Fisher's Music	Journal of the Air		7:15
7:30	Afire Dance Revue..	Lum and Abner	"Lazy Dan," Minstrel	Roland Wingate, Golf	Voice of Israel		7:30
7:45	Musical Moments ...	Dangerous Paradise..	Books Carter	Phil Scott's Music	Voice of Israel		7:45
8:00	Jessica Dragonette ..	Irene Rich, Drama ...	Fred Rich's Tavern..	Chemical Society	Voice of Israel.		8:00
8:15	Jessica Dragonette ..	Bob Crosby's Music.	Fred Rich's Tavern ..	Gabriel Heatter	Dramatization		8:15
8:30	Jessica Dragonette ..	Ruth Etting	'Broadway Varieties'	ERA Opera Orchestra	Concert Pianist		8:30
8:45	Jessica Dragonette ..	Ruth Etting	'Broadway Varieties'	ERA Opera Orchestra	Dramatization		8:45
9:00	Waltz Time	Beauty Box Theatre..	Hollywood Hotel	The Cosmopolitans ...	The Studio Players ..		9:00
9:15	Waltz Time	Beauty Box Theatre..	Hollywood Hotel	The Cherroterres	The Studio Players ..		9:15
9:30	True Story Court....	Beauty Box Theatre..	Hollywood Hotel	Delmar's Music	Grandma's Night Out .		9:30
9:45	True Story Court....	Beauty Box Theatre.	Hollywood Hotel	News	Grandma's Night Out .		9:45
10:00	First Nighter, Drama	Harmony Highlights.	Theatre of the Air...	Richard Himber's Music	Olympic Games, Talk .		10:00
10:15	First Nighter, Drama	Harmony Highlights.	Theatre of the Air...	Richard Himber's Music	Olympic Games, Talk		10:15
10:30	Mills Bros.	Chamber Mus. Soc...	Dramatizations	"Idle Thoughts"	Am. Fed. Actors		10:30
10:45	Mills Bros.	Chamber Mus. Soc...	Spotlight Revue	"Idle Thoughts"	Midnight Snack Club		10:45
11:00	Weather Report	Weather Report	News	Jack Little's Music....	Golden Dreams Info		11:00
11:15	Sports Review	Ranny Weeks' Music	Mal Hallet's Music..	Jack Little's Music ..	Golden Dreams Info		11:15
11:30	Madriguera's Music .	Madriguera's Music	Cy Delman's Music..	Freeman's Music	Jack Dempsey Program		11:30
11:45	Madriguera's Music .	Madriguera's Music .	Cy Delman's Music..	Freeman's Music	Travers' Music		11:45
12:00	King's Music	Shandor, Violin	Frank Dailey's Music	Nat Brusiloff conducting at 8:30.	The Studio Players at 9 P. M.		12:00
12:15	King's Music	Billy Lossos' Music .	Frank Dailey's Music				12:15
12:30	Williams' Music	Billy Bissett's Music	Fred Berger's Music				12:30

Try Time Concert at 8:30 on WHDH

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Morton Bowe tenor; Grantland Rice, sports authority; Jessica Dragonette and orchestra, under direction of Rosario Bourdon.

8:00 P. M.—WNAC—Freddie Rich and music, with Willie Morris and male chorus. A shivery ghost story is the feature.

8:15 P. M.—Bob Crosby starts his own program series.

8:30 P. M.—WNAC—Broadway Varieties, miniature revue, Carmela Ponselle, Oscar Shaw, Elizabeth Lenno" and Victor Adens orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC—Hollywood Hotel, with Dick Powell, featuring the Marx Brothers. Also Frances Langford, Anne Jamison and Igor Gorin.

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—The Beauty Box Theater presents Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Jane Froman, James Melton and Al Goodman's orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—WAAB—Richard Himber and his orchestra, with Stuart Allen, vocalist.

10:30 P. M.—WEEI—The Mills Brothers and Grace Dunn.

10:30 P. M.—WBZ—Inaugurating a special series of five broadcasts by the N. Y. Chamber Music Society.

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6.00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2 00 6 00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
5:30-7.00	EAQ—Madrid	30.42

HOME MIXUPS
BY ART MOGER

40 Automatic RADIOS AWARDED FREE!

Rubin Tops Keith Bill

By HARRIS MORGAN

Benny Rubin is calling himself "the house pest" this week on the stage of the Keith Boston.

Which is another way of saying that he is master of the revels. And, as is expected from one who approaches "excelling" in this spirit of contrition, he is a huge success.

Though just recovered from the ptomaine of a surgeon, Mr. Rubin does a great many energetic things.

Perhaps we shouldn't mention it, but even the surgical belt which permits him to do all these ambitious things is given a verbal caress, with excursions into the wisdom of removing torturesome whalebone stays.

Gathering second honors is Ella Logan. Ella is a Scottish girl, a sensation on the radio recently, and she has a voice that compares favorably with Mildred Bailey.

Buster Shaver, and Olive and George, the entrancing midgets who were prominently cast in The Mighty Barnum are on this week's bill. Very adorable indeed is the ballroom dance which Olive and Mr. Shaver—the latter of normal stature—perform.

Every harmon a band seems to have a nut comedian. Carl Freed's organization has one of the best. He is in fact so good that not very much attention is paid to the music.

Gardner and Kane offer colorful dancing, and the Lucky Lucie Girls are seen in some nimble chorus work.

* * *

The film attraction this week is "The Rainmakers" with Wheeler and Woolsey. Dorothy Lee and Burton Churchill are in the supporting cast.

Pictures

The last of the Branson De Coi Dream Pictures, "The Italian Lakes and Lombardy," are being presented tonight and tomorrow afternoon at Tremont Temple.

This journey through the gorgeous Famous lake district is one of the most impressive and colorful of the Da Coi travel talks. The matinee tomorrow is at 2:30.

DIAMONDS RESET
While You Wait
SEE IT SET
IN MODERN MOUNTINGS
18K Gold $5
PLATINUM SETTINGS AT LOWEST PRICES. A LARGE SELECTION OF DISTINCTIVE SETTINGS TO FIT ANY BUDGET. A WIDE RANGE OF STONES TO CHOOSE FROM. SELLER FOR OVER 50 YEARS
SAGER BROS. & CO.
DIAMOND SETTERS SINCE 1901. HUB. 2224
333 Washington St., 6th Floor
(Opposite Raymond's)

MOHICAN MARKETS ANNUAL HARVEST SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
BIG VALUE DAYS
BEEF—BEEF—BEEF—BEEF
THIS IS BEEF WEEK
MOHICAN QUALITY STEER BEEF
AT OLDTIME PRICES

POT ROAST LEAN TENDER BEEF lb 15c
MOHICAN QUALITY FRESH GROUND HAMBURG lb 16c
CHUCK ROAST CHOICE CUTS ANY SIZE YOU DESIRE lb 17c
STEAKS PORTERHOUSE SIRLOIN—TOP ROUND FACE RUMP lb. 29c

IF YOU WANT A TENDER, JUICY STEAK OR A CHOICE ROAST OF BEEF, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BIG BEEF SALE AT ALL GREATER BOSTON "MOHICAN MARKETS"

NEW ENGLAND DRESSED
LAMB LEG And LOIN Lb. 21c
GENUINE SPRING SOFT AND TENDER
FANCY PLUMP YOUNG TENDER HEN TURKEYS Lb. 29c
WHY NOT ENJOY A "SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER"

PURE LARD PRICED LOW FOR OUR BIG WEEK-END SALE "STOCK UP" lb. 15c
SUGAR OUR GROCERY SPECIAL WITH EVERY 50c PURCHASE OF GROCERIES 10 POUND SANITARY CLOTH BAG 49c
BAKED BEANS —WITH PORK— "STEAMING HOT" AT ALL STORES ALL DAY SATURDAY 15c
RAISIN BREAD MOHICAN FRESH BAKED — PLAIN OR FROSTED "BAKER'S SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE" Ea. 7c
FRESH CRISP WHITE NATIVE CELERY LARGE BUNCH 9c Ea.

EXTRA SPECIALS DAILY DURING OUR "BIG HARVEST SALE"
BOSTON—98 WASHINGTON ST. ALLSTON—137 HARVARD AVE. JAMAICA—686 CENTER ST.
SO. BOSTON—423 BROADWAY ROXBURY—2152 WASHINGTON ST. NEWTON—250 WASHINGTON ST.
ABOVE SPECIALS ON SALE AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES

THE TOWN HAS 3 NEW THEME SONGS
Last week's 'Shipmates' audiences just can't stop whistling—

Hear them in the show that made them the hits of the hour! Thrill to Dick and Ruby and Uncle Sam's Midshipmen in Warner Bros.' grand romance of Annapolis—the Navy's "Flirtation Walk"!

DICK POWELL • RUBY KEELER in "SHIPMATES FOREVER"
2nd WEEK!
With LEWIS STONE • ROSS ALEXANDER
EDDIE ACUFF • DICK FORAN • JOHN ARLEDGE
Songs by Warren & Dubin • A Cosmopolitan Production • A First National Picture
A Frank Borzage Production
NOW AT BOTH THEATRES!
PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
WASH. ST. HUB 4820 MASS. AVE. KEN 1714

"Vision Ray" is here!

By special arrangement with the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company of Boston, exclusive manufacturers of radios in New England, a new 1936 automatic nine all-metal, all wave console radio will be distributed as a grand award in the prize setting in the most correct "Movie Mixups" dining this radio campaign. This automatic console radio is equipped with "Vision Ray," the most modern of all radio inventions.

This fascination makes tuning a thrilling pleasure! It is far easier. Far more accurate. Far superior to anything that has gone before! "Vision Ray" "sees" faint signals from across the seven seas. By using your eyes you now tune in stations your ears might never hear!

Turn the set on, a dark colored shadow appears on the "Vision Ray" Dial, and it gets bigger or smaller as if focusing on an object. When the station is tuned in for its most perfect reception, the shadow is smallest. You have tuned in with your eyes . . . more sharply than any human ear could!

In addition, 40 new 1936 automatic radios; $150 in cash, and 300 guest theater ticket awards are given by the Boston Evening American FREE! Unscramble the mixed up letters near each cartoon likeness. Fill in their names in the empty books and answer the question pertaining to their careers. Mail a completed set of six Movie Mixups to "The Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Today's stars appear at the Rivoli Theater, Roxbury; Embassy Theater, Waltham, where you will view "Call of the Wild" and "Farmer Takes a Wife" and at the Central Square Theater, Cambridge, where the attractions are "The Big Broadcast of 1936" and "Welcome Home."

"Dream" Film

Tickets for the Boston engagement of Max Reinhardt's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by William Shakespeare, will be on sale tomorrow at downtown agencies and department stores.

The proceeds from the premiere performance to be held at the Majestic, November 8, will be for the benefit of the Boston Esplanade Concert Fund.

At the Scollay

Today's new film features at the Scollay are "Dr. Socrates," starring Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak, and "The Dark Angel," romantic drama with Fredric March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall as stars.

The same program opens tomorrow at the Modern.

At the Uptown

"The Big Broadcast of 1936," with its all star cast, opens at the Uptown tomorrow. Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Burns and Allen, Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland are some of the celebrities in the musical comedy.

The same program also offers "The Dark Angel," with Frederic March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall in the star roles.

'Suckers' for Sale

Baltimore, Oct. 25—"Sucker lists" are sold back and forth among race track touts, it was brought out in a court case here. The names of horse devotees are considered "negotiable" by professional track followers.

3 HOUR CLEANING SERVICE

Coats, Dresses, Evening Gowns, Men's Suits, Topcoats, Etc., cleaned in three hours by our new Du-Pont odorless process. Our beautiful refinishing will amaze you.

- Odorless
- No Lost Belts
- No Removal of Buttons
- Non Corrosive
- Beads Inserted While in Our Care

ORIGINAL CLEANSERS & DYERS IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT 2 WINTER PLACE—OPPOSITE CONRAD'S 8 ON THE 4TH FL. PHONE DEV. 7398 59 TEMPLE PLACE—7th FLOOR NEW STORE—1 STATE STREET

BEVERLY HILLS IN FIRE PATH

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 25—Leaving Malibu Beach film colony apparently safely behind, a roaring brush fire today threatened to race down the coast into a heavily-wooded mountainous strip, for 20 years regarded the most dangerous fire menace in Southern California.

Living in its path are Las Flores, Topanga and Santa Monica canyons, and the fashionable Riviera, Brentwood, Bel Air and Beverly Hills.

Heroic efforts by 150 workers temporarily stopped the southward rush, but the danger remained that wind would whip it out of control again, or send it in another direction around the Malibu reservoir. From there it could turn toward the south again.

Members of Malibu Beach colony breathed more easily as the blaze changed direction and rushed on southward, leaving an ever widening barred over area between their seaside homes and the roaring fire line.

Gustin Begins Term

Stephen Wallace, alias Gustin and Frances D. Sullivan, today started their two and one-half year terms at Deer Island after being found guilty of conspiracy to murder Patrolman Daniel McDonald

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION — TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS

While "Swap Day," which will be observed tomorrow at Boston wing headquarters, 100 Summer street, will provide a lot of fun and entertainment, seriousness of purpose will mark the attendance of members who plan to compete in the 1935 Model Plane Air Races on November 30.

These members need tools, materials and parts which will go into the making of their new models.

Russell Bergman

The Sky Girls squad from Belmont will attend in the hope of acquiring a suitable pair of [illegible] Various other [illegible] making tools also will be in demand [illegible] chance to trade [illegible] old [illegible] magazines [illegible] model supplies of all kinds and other things. Finished gliders and other types of planes will change hands.

All members are invited to participate.

More than 50 members have now officially entered the November 30 tournament at South Armory. Among the newest contestants are Russell Bergman, 14, of 173 Grover avenue, Winthrop; Bart Bratko, 14, of Allston; Melvin, 12, and Leonard Wittenberg, 15, of Boston; Morton Rahinow, 14, and Arthur Sampson, 14, of Mattapan.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a two-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

My address .....

My city ..... State .....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Print name .....

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American

NEW DEBT CUT BY TALMADGE

By Associated Press

Atlanta, Oct. 25—Governor Eugene Talmadge, critic of New Deal expenditures, plans to pay approximately $1,500,000 on state debts by January 1.

"Georgia's outstanding unpaid appropriations will be only about $500,000 the first of the year," he said today.

These debts, created during former administrations when revenue was insufficient to cover legislative appropriations, totaled more than $4,160,000 when Talmadge took office in 1933.

JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON... her husband says she is "the greatest bridge player in the world today." Follow her discussions of the game in the Boston American

J. E. SHEA TO WED In East Boston

Miss Madeline R. Minichiello of Orient Heights tomorrow becomes the bride of John E. Shea of Jamaica Plain, at St. Lazarus Church, Orient Heights.

The maid of honor will be Miss Anna Minichiello, sister of the bride while Frank Shea will be his brother's attendant.

Jays is 17 years old

What a guide to Liquor Value!

8 of 10 PREFER COBBS CREEK TO ANY WHISKY AT ANY PRICE!

"It's in the bag!"

In taste tests in leading bars in city after city, more than 8 out of every 10 men named Cobbs Creek first choice over any whisky at any price! Try it today!

Blended and bottled by CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILA., PA.

"It's in the Bag"

Cobbs Creek Blended Whisky

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

"Camels don't get your Wind"

FAMOUS ATHLETES AGREE

So Mild! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

CAMELS MUST BE MADE FROM CHOICER TOBACCOS TO BE SO MILD AND STILL SO FULL OF FLAVOR. I GET A 'LIFT' WITH A CAMEL... AND THEY NEVER UPSET MY 'CONDITION'

JEWELER—George E. Hartley

MY JOB GOES BETTER WHEN I FEEL TOP-NOTCH. I CAN SMOKE CAMELS STEADILY WITHOUT AFFECTING MY WIND. THE MORE I SMOKE THEM THE BETTER I LIKE THEM!

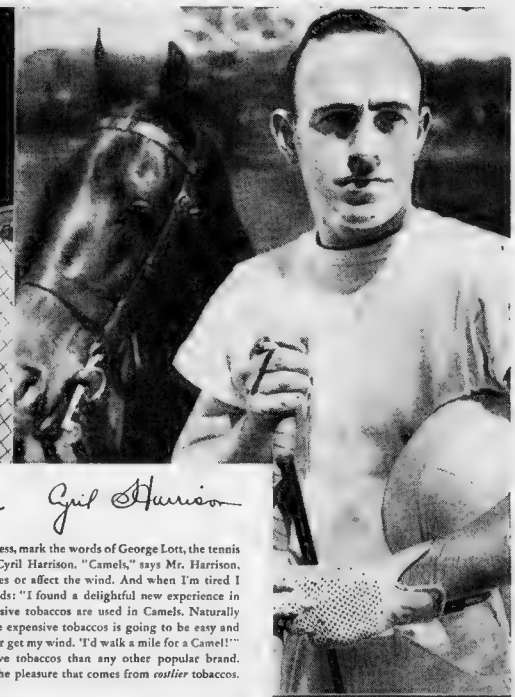
BOOKKEEPER—Mae Maine

I'M AS INTERESTED IN KEEPING FIT AS ANY ATHLETE. CAMELS NEVER UPSET MY NERVES. EVEN AFTER STEADY SMOKING, AND THEY NEVER AFFECT MY WIND

'PHONE OPERATOR—Betty Griffin

WHAT I'VE READ ABOUT ATHLETES SMOKING CAMELS SQUARES WITH MY OWN EXPERIENCE. I KNOW CAMELS ARE MILD...THEY NEVER GET MY WIND.

FARMER—Edward Cross



George M. Lott Jr. Cyril Harrison

If you have searched for cigarette mildness, mark the words of George Lott, the tennis champion, and the 7-goal polo star, Cyril Harrison. "Camels," says Mr. Harrison, "are so mild they don't upset the nerves or affect the wind. And when I'm tired I get a 'lift' with a Camel." And Lott adds: "I found a delightful new experience in Camels. I understand that more expensive tobaccos are used in Camels. Naturally the cigarette that is blended from more expensive tobaccos is going to be easy and gentle on the throat. And Camels never get my wind. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'" Camels are made from more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand. Turn to Camels and enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from *costlier* tobaccos.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

- Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Some of the famous athletes who smoke Camels...and recommend them for their mildness

BASEBALL: Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs; Tommy Bridges, Detroit Tigers; Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinals; Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees; Melvin Ott, New York Giants; Guy Bush, Pittsburgh Pirates.

TENNIS: Ellsworth Vines, Jr.; William T. Tilden, 2nd; George M. Lott, Jr.; Lester R. Stoefen; Bruce Barnes.

GOLF: Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Tommy Armour, Willie Macfarlane, Helen Hicks, Denny Shute.

TRACK AND FIELD: Jim Bausch, Olympic Decathlon Champion; George Barker, Former Intercollegiate Cross-Country Champion; Leo Sexton, Olympic Shot-Put Champion.

SWIMMING: Helene Madison, Stubby Kruger, Josephine McKim, Clarence ("Buster") Crabbe, Jane Fauntz.

DIVING: Harold ("Dutch") Smith, Georgia Coleman, Pete Desjardins, Sam Howard.

WINTER SPORTS: Olympic Skating and Bobsledding Champions—Raymond Stevens, Jack Shea, Irving Jaffee; Hockey Stars—Bill Cook, Paul Thompson.

'TACK' HARDWICK PREDICTS HARVARD VICTORY OVER DARTMOUTH — Turn to Page 28 Sports Section

THIS IS LIFE — Sports — BOSTON AMERICAN — Comics — GIRL ABOUT TOWN

SECOND SECTION 17 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1935

DOUGLAS WARNS OF REVOLT

By Robert E. Rogers

A Boston author, prominent in a Boston publishing house, has undertaken to prove once more the truth that the pleasantest way of reading history is in the biographies of individual great men.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

A great many people, as any teacher soon finds out, have apprehension against the study of history. Perhaps because of poor teaching, perhaps because the average mind objects to dates, perhaps because any adequate history is such a complex of causes and events that the untrained mind finds difficulty in grasping it. And the more modern type of history, that which deals not only with wars and political measures but with that difficult and baffling subject, "social history," as well, is probably even more difficult for the average mind to understand.

Biography, on the other hand, has a never-ending fascination. Of late years, with the growing unpopularity of the modern type of novel with its psychological analysis and its "liberal" morality, people are turning away from fiction in disgust or boredom and seizing upon biography of the more recent sort, in which the wooden hero constantly on dress parade is replaced by a humane study of the essential human being, his weaknesses as well as his strength.

"Henry Thomas" Pseudonym For Dr. H. T. Schnittkind

All this is by way of preface to the announcement that one of the recent publications by Boston authors is "The Story of the Human Race," a biographical outline of history, published by Winchell-Thomas and written by a one "Henry Thomas," which is a modest pseudonym for Dr. Henry T. Schnittkind, formerly connected with The Stratford Company, publishers, and now general editor of a new series of examples of modern Jewish literature.

The first volume, the Life of Maimonides, was published this spring upon the five hundredth anniversary of his birth.

"Henry Thomas" treats history not in the Marxian fashion as a struggle of economic and social forces but a living drama, the story of the struggles and ambitions, the hopes and fears, the tragedies and heartbreaks and blunders, the defeats and achievements of human beings. He has selected the most dynamic personalities of the ages and has woven their lives into a colorful and consecutive narrative.

Book Presents World Heroes in New Light

But the book does not merely acquaint us with these men. It presents them in a new light. It sets up a new ideal. It depicts history as the eternal struggle between the builders and the destroyers of civilization. It takes issue with all those historians who worship the heroes of war, the Hannibals, the Caesars, the Napoleons, the Jenghiz Khans.

It dethrones those thirsters after glory and it enthrones in their places the thinkers, the educators, the painters of pictures, the makers of poems, and the lovers of peace. The writer, from whom I quote, believes that it is history as it has never been written before

Although the story begins with Moses, the first great lawgiver of a great people, it is perhaps no accident that the frontispiece of the book gives us the portrait of Darwin, the man who remade the intellectual life of his own and succeeding ages.

Pageant of Personalities In Historical Sequence

A careful reading of the book gives you a pageant of personalities, so tied together in historical sequence that you really get a picture of world history in terms of the individuals who helped make it.

Although it does not develop explicitly Carlyle's theory of the Hero or Emerson's theory of Representative Men, in effect it reiterates that conception of history which to some seems so outmoded. It recognizes man not merely as a function of economic forces but as incarnate will, aspiration, purpose, and achievement, whether for good or evil.

It is a book particularly adapted for people who want a simple well written story, above all plain and precise. For readers of this sort Dr. Schnittkind's volume is "indicated." It has the advantages of what Matthew Arnold called a good epic style

The excellence of its workmanship is evidenced by the fact that it is included in the recommended list of one of the better known book clubs.

AHOY! It's Home for JIMMY

WALKER SAILS WITH BETTY

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

London, Oct. 25—His European interlude ended, Jimmy Walker's heart was in New York today, and he will be there in person just as fast as the steamship Manhattan, on which he sailed from Southampton today, can take him.

However fast that is, it will be slow to Jimmy, for he has turned his back on those peaceful days when he lived as an English "country squire" and is ready to tackle life again in the city where he won his fame.

But not as a politician.

"I shall always be interested in politics," he declared, "but only as an onlooker.

"I had 23 years of public office and active political life, which is enough for any man and enough for me."

For an hour before the boat sailed, he stood up in his old-time, urbane manner and answered questions of London newspapermen who wanted to know why he went abroad in 1932, when cables were humming with reports of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's censure of his mayoral reg.me.

Stove, Not Stage

He explained he was not going back now because "the coast is clear"—because federal authorities had announced they were dropping all investigations of his income tax—but because his health had improved enough to permit it.

He plans to enter the practice of civil law, and is determined upon a quiet life

The former Betty Compton (she has given up waves in her black hair and has it straight, banged again) was just as thrilled as Jimmy over their departure, for New York is a second home to her because of her years on the stage there, and she is happy to be going back

But not to the stage

Asked about that, she said:

"I am not interested any more."

ALLSTON WIFE FOUND DEAD

With one eye blackened and several bruises on her face, neck and body, Mrs. Mae Robinson, 37, was found dead today in her home in Dover road, Allston

The discovery was made by her husband, Thomas Robinson, 34, Brookline office letter carrier

Robinson told police that when he arrived home half an hour after midnight last night, his wife, he said, was lying on a couch

Believing her asleep, he went to bed, but when he sought her out later she was still in the same position and he could not arouse her.

Robinson called Dr. Arthur M. Simons of 1284 Commonwealth avenue, who notified police and Medical Examiner William J. Brickley

Dr. Brickley reported that he found a bottle of alcohol on a table in the house and said he believed there was no foul play and that the black eye and the bruises were suffered by Mrs. Robinson when she bumped into various objects

$441,147 AWARDS Made for CCC Shoes

Contracts totaling $441,147.50 were awarded at the Army Base today for shoes for civilian conservation corps members

The Joseph M. Herman Shoe Company, Boston, was awarded a contract to supply 100,000 pairs of service shoes at $2.34 per pair; the Brown Shoe Company of Worcester received the contract for 86,000 pairs of service shoes at $2.365 and the Endicott Johnson Corporation, Endicott, N. Y., received the contract for 1000 pairs of mismated shoes at $2.575 per pair

Her Lost Love Worth $100,000, He Says

STILLMAN W. WESTON
Leaving Lawyer's Office

(Pictures from International News Photo Service)

Love of this young wife, Mrs. Helen Kavanagh Weston, was alienated from him by her father, wealthy James E. Kavanagh of Bronxville, N. Y., the husband Stillman W. Weston of Salem, alleges through a law firm he is filing for him a $100,000 [illegible] Kavanagh.

FLAG PLEA GRANTED

Nicholls' Case to Full Bench

Action by the full bench of Massachusetts Supreme Judicial court was decided upon today in the petition of Carleton B. Nicholls, Jr., Lynn schoolboy who refuses to salute the United States flag.

Before Justice Henry P. Lummus, the boy petitioned for a writ of mandamus to compel Lynn school authorities to reinstate him in the public school. He was recently expelled for refusal to join with other children in pledging allegiance.

Judge Lummus accepting from counsel for the school committee and for Nichols that there is no dispute as to the facts in the petition said:

"I join requiest of the parties, I report the matter to the full court for decision."

Both James P. Roberts, attorney for Nicholls and City Commissioner Edward Shanahan of Lynn, told court they would request the decision of the full bench if the petition for the writ had been granted on the basis of the grave concern involved.

Roberts told the court:

"The boy is suffering from the religious sentiment and teaching of his parents."

Both Carleton B. Nicholls Sr. and Mrs. Nicholls were in court with their son.

The Nicholls' are members of "Jeovah's Witnesses," a sect which meets Sundays in Brown Hall, in Lynn Conservatory of Music, and whose members, Roberts told the court, dissent from saluting the flag for religious reasons.

The Supreme Court is expected to hear the petition at its November sitting, if briefs in the case can be presented in time.

Lynn Pension Fight Tuesday

Lynn school officials will attempt to decide on next Tuesday the status of Miss Cora M. Foster, for 40 years a school teacher, who recently declined to sign the mandatory teachers' oath and who has asked for retirement.

Miss Foster is a member of Jehovah's Witnesses, a sect which numbers pupils in Lynn and Saugus who refused to salute the flag.

Some doubt that Miss Foster would be entitled to a pension was expressed by Deputy Superintendent of Schools Ernest Stevens.

He said the teacher had failed since 1914 to contribute to the Teachers' State fund, a contributory pension fund for teachers.

Meanwhile notices of expulsion had been given or mailed to the seven young pupils in Saugus, expelled for their refusal to salute the flag.

Liner Roma Sails For Stop Here

The liner Roma left New York today for Boston, where she will take on passengers at Common wealth Pier tomorrow and sail at noon on a Mediterranean cruise and to the Holy Land.

The Roma, in command of Captain Attilio Fruguone, is the largest and fastest ship sailing from Boston to Europe.

Hurley at Rites for Mrs. Birmingham

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Birmingham, mother of Representative Leo M. Birmingham, took place today in Our Lady of Presentation Church. Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. James J. Murphy, pastor, with the Rev. J. M. Gibbons and Dennis E. Donovan, deacon and sub-deacon. Interment was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Mayor Mansfield, City Councillor Edward M. Gallagher and Governor Councillor Daniel H. Coakley attended.

575 Teachers Take Oath

Fall River, Oct. 25—A total of 575 Bristol County teachers have taken the Teachers Oath since school resumed, with no refusals

Stage Helps Elaine Forget

ELAINE BARRIE — ERIC RAUDBUSH

Picking up her stage career where [illegible] of her yachting trip and romance with Eric Barrie, Elaine Barrie goes into rehearsal [illegible] leading part in "Katy Did—So What?" at the Copley Theatre. Here she is pictured in a scene with Eric Raudbush.

Finance Seen as Threat

RAW DEAL ASSAILED

Revolution or dictatorship threatens America unless the "Raw Deal" administration returns to a sensible financial policy, Lewis W. Douglas, former budget director, declared at the 20th anniversary dinner of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Douglas told [illegible]

"I believe it it is dishonest for an individual to refuse to honor his obligations, it is dishonest for a government to refuse to honor its obligations."

On the spending program of the present administration Douglas declared:

"The subject of spending must be judged by such acts of the Administration as the Securities Act, which holds a defendant guilty until he proves himself innocent

"It must be measured in terms of this act which sets up a commission to completely direct and govern thousands of private companies"

Heartless!

"The most cruel law a government can inflict upon its people is to construct its policies so as to debase the currency. Destroyed currencies bear, with wicked and heartless violence, not so much on the wealth but on the great middle class, the workman, the widow, the pensioner

"Greater hardship, greater suffering and privation follows in the wake of destroyed currency than ever resulted from the bloodiest battle

"That's why this is no serious an issue."

By Marjorie McBride

In a brash moment, Mr Kipling said that the East and West would never meet. Rudyard should take a look into the somber old mansion at 32 Fenway. They call it the Vedanta Center.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

I visited the place a few devotionals ago.

Outside were parked cars worth a million or ransom. Within a group of Boston society leaders. Mostly women. The living drawing room has been converted into a temple. There are statues of Buddha about. And incense everywhere. A red candle burns on the altar. Swami Paramanandan lectures "Harmonious Living." He is a Hindu missionary to America. He wears a pink robe and a wrist watch. He speaks exceptionally good English. A Hindu peace chant is part of the service.

Several women in the "inner circle" of the cult have given up wealth and social position to follow Swami.

Interesting, to know that the Brahmins of India are concerned about a mission among the Brahmins of Boston Town.

* * *

Jack Sharkey Serious About That Come-Back

If it means anything to you, Jack Sharkey is serious about his fight come-back, and will make his first return-from-Elba attempt against a European heavyweight in Boston this winter. So I'm told.

* * *

The Jane Bancroft-Ruth Weston influence is infiltrating Boston society. Now Janice Miner, debutante daughter of the Dr. Walter C. Miners of Wellesley Hills, is taking up tap dancing and studying dramatic art. She wants to go on the stage. Charge it up to "There's Wisdom In Women."

* * *

Its face lifted, the old Club Marco in Newbury street will re-open as the Club Casanova on Halloween. Jack Brown will lead the orchestra. It was one of the first gold-braid night clubs in town.

The old Barclay Club becomes the Towne Club on November 21, which is just before the Yale-Harvard game. Seiler's will operate.

* * *

Vote for Woo Means A Clean Government

Jerry Yee Woo's a laundryman in his heart. Nigh onto forty years he's been chanting "no tickee, no shirtee," in his shop at Lexington and Bunker Hill streets, Charlestown.

So some jokers ran him for the City Council on stickers. So Jerry Yee Woo put a sign in his window, reading "If you can't give me your vote, give me your washing."

* * *

Women will be interested in the exhibit of antique perfume bottles, heavily insured, on view at Filene's . . . men, in the fact that Trommer's is putting out a beer in squat glass bottles that do not have to be returned to the retail dealer. No charge for the bottles.

* * *

He tells it on himself. Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the Massachusetts House and candidate for the governorship, was motoring past a wide bend in the road in a bone-dry town.

His battery went dry. He went into the village drug store and asked for distilled water. He filled up his battery. The car refused to budge.

Back he went. And the clerk said: "For your car? Why didn't you say so?" Distilled water here's the password for alcohol.

The car didn't explode, but Saltonstall did.

* * *

Tucks Away in Corner Like Family Skeleton

An occasional table on display at Paine's Furniture store is kidney-shaped to curve around the arm of a chair. Fine for writing. Model can be seen on it. Grand for invalids. And it can be tucked away in a corner, taking up no more room than the family skeleton.

* * *

A policeman's lot is not a happy one, and he's entitled to whatever fun he can get. Plain-Clothesman . . . often assigned to the Common . . . confesses that when time hangs heavy, he sometimes [illegible] "Jeopardizing the time away."

* * *

(The next "Girl About Town" column will appear in next Monday's Boston Evening American and will be by Ann Marsters.)

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

GILLETTE COVERS

Dividend IN NINE *Months*

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Feature of the Gillette Safety Razor report for the nine months ending September 30 is that earnings for the period covered full year dividend requirements.

Net of $1.06 per share is shown this year against $1 a year ago. The final quarter should compare favorably with the third. The entire amount of the company's debentures outstanding have been called and interest savings together with normal earnings could lift per share net above the $1.10 mark.

• • •

Wholesale and manufacturing activity during the past week increased in the Boston area, according to Dun & Bradstreet's review, thus providing an offset to decreases in store sales attributable to mild weather. New England freight car loadings showed a good gain of 14 per cent over the corresponding week last year. In general, recovery hereabouts is maintaining an even pace with each succeeding week uncovering some fresh gains. Building and construction continue to lag and we would say that until this index really peps up the forecasts of boom times must be held in abeyance.

• • •

Bits o' Gossip—Radio common has made a friend or two lately . . . By acting well on the recent small setback . . . Expectations voiced here and there that before market is all done on upside Radio will have another fling . . . It has happened before . . . Other small stocks usually join up in such a move . . . Heavy industry shares in general are still backward and a good word or two is put in for them in some boardrooms . . . Motors are said to be tired . . . And after leading the parade for months it is not surprising.

• • •

Despite the talk of upmoves in some in certain groups we are inclined to be cautious to the extent of eschewing new positions. The market is rarely attractive to us when backing and filling within a narrow range. Smacks too strongly of distribution and when a fair position has been taken lower down a sudden break on the upside returns good enough profits. At the same time we suggest stop loss protection be placed under all stocks held in strictly trading accounts. These could go about a point under the lows of the week.

• • •

Shorts: The above is not a sudden outburst of caution . . . Last Saturday when the upturn forecast was undeniable we said our next concern was a top expected to form within a week or ten days . . . We think it is forming and a reaction of 3 to 10 points will take place before a rally of more than 5 . . . This, of course, applying to industrials rather than rails or utilities which have accomplished very little . . . Whether it is the final top of the 8 month upswing we will have to wait and see.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Alles & Fisher	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
Am & Cont ..	12½	12½	12½	..
Am Pneu Ser.	2	2	2	..
Am Pneu 1 pf	23	23	23	+1
Am T & T ..	146⅜	142⅝	145⅞	+3⅛
B & A	113	113	113	
Bos Elev	67½	67⅛	67½	⅛
B & M pr pf	22	22	22	..
B & M 1st A st	6	6	6	..
B & M 1st B st	6½	6½	6½	− ⅛
Cop Range ..	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
East G & F pf	13	12	13	1
do pr pf ..	60	59	59	½
Edison El	161½	161	161½	+ ¼
Economy St .	18	18	18	..
Employ Gr ..	18½	18	18½	−1⅛
First Nat St .	49⅛	48½	49⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Capital	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	− ⅛
Hathaway "B"	2	2	2	+1
Isle Royale ..	90c	90c	90c	10c
Loews Bos ...	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Mass Util	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
Mergenthal ..	39½	39	39	− ⅛
N E Tel & Tel	110½	110	110	⅛
New Haven .	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Old Colony RR	49½	49	49½	+ ⅛
P C Pocahon .	24	24	24	− ⅛
Shawmut Assn	9	9	9	
Torrington ...	85½	85	85½	
Un Founders .	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Un Fruit	68⅜	67⅜	67⅜	..
Un Shoe M....	84½	84½	84½	⅛
Utah Metal .	60c	56c	56c	+ 3c
Warren Bros	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the holders of

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

5½% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, as provided in its Trust Agreement dated as of June 1, 1927, securing the above Debentures that Phillips Petroleum Company has elected to redeem and pay off on December 1, 1935, at the price of 101% of the principal amount thereof and accrued interest to such date, all of the above described Debentures.

The above described Debentures will become due and payable on December 1, 1935, at the principal office of the Trustee, Manufacturers Trust Company, No. 45 Beaver Street, New York, N. Y., at their principal amount with a premium of one per cent (1%) of said principal amount, together with accrued interest to said date and from and after December 1, 1935, interest on said Debentures shall cease to accrue on said Debentures. Debentures should be presented with December 1, 1935, and subsequent coupons attached. Registered Debentures must be accompanied by proper instruments of assignment and transfer, executed in blank.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

By FRANK PHILLIPS, *President*

Dated September 27, 1935

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Transactions 2,160,000

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:08

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Acme Mi 2(?)	10	7½	7⅛	7⅛	[illegible]
Adams Exp	8	6⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Ad Mills 2	7	4⅝	[illegible]	4⅝	−
Add Mult .15	11	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	[illegible]
Adv Rumely ..	5	17	16½	17	+1
Affil Prod .80	9	7⅛	[illegible]	7⅛	
Air Reduction	22	164¼	163	164¼	1¼
Airway El Ap	4	[illegible]	1	1	⅛
Alas Jun 75b .	12	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	
Alleg Corp	10	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
Alleg pf 40/ww.	4	5⅜	5	5⅜	⅛
Alleg pf .33c..	5	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅜
Allied Ch 6 ...	8	171⅜	169¼	169¼	−1¾
Allied Stores .	[illegible]	7½	[illegible]	7½	
Allis Chal.....	25	35	33	34⅞	+1½
Alpha P Cem 1	4	18	17¾	18	+ ¾
Amal Leather	2	1	1	1	⅛
Amerada 2 .	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am Bk Note ..	14	36⅜	31⅞	36⅜	+4⅛
Am Brk Sh 1.	4	35⅞	34	35⅞	+1
AmBrSh pf7..	x	126½	126½	126½	− ¼
Am Can 5	12	146⅜	145	145⅝	
Am Car&F dy..	8	22¼	21¼	22¼	+ ¾
Am Chain.....	12	22⅜	21⅝	22⅜	+1⅛
AmChicle 3 50b.	1	93	93	93	
AmCom'lAlc ..	9	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ⅜
Am Crystal Sug.	5	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛	− ¼
Am Cry S 1pf..	x	78½	78	78¼	+ ½
Am En Tide	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am&For P ..	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am&F P 2pf ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am&F P 6 pf .	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am&F P 7 pf ..	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am Hide&L	5	4	[illegible]	4	
Am Hm Prd 10	8	35	34⅛	35	+ ½
Am Ice.........	4	2⅝	2	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf 6...	6	19	16⅛	19	+3
Am Inter......	4	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Am Loco......	8	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅜
Am Loco pf ..	8	56½	54½	56¼	+2½
AmMach&Fy 80r	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am Metal	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am Pow&L...	2	8	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am P&L 6pf..	5	36⅜	36	37	+1
Am P&L 5pf...	7	42½	42	42½	+ ¼
Am Rad St ...	5	18¼	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Am RollgMill..	8	29¼	28½	28⅞	+ ¾
Am Smelting....	4	13½	13⅛	13⅜	
Am Snuff	75	56½	56	56½	+ ⅛
AmSm pf 1..	8	111⅜	111⅜	111	⅛
Am Steel Fdy..	9	19¼	18	19	+1
Am Sugar 2 ..	7	52½	51½	52¼	+1¼
Am Sugar pf 7	11	135⅞	135	135⅞	
Am Sumatra 1.	3	[illegible]	25⅞	26	⅛
Am Tel&Tel 9..	9	146	142⅝	145½	+2⅞
Am Tob 5	5	101½	101	101⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 5...	1	103⅜	102¾	103⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks..	6	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅜
Am Woolen ...	4	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ⅜
AmW pf 2 50c.	6	61	61⅛	62	
Am Wr P pf .	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Am Zinc	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Anaconda.....	6	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	− ⅛
Anacon Wire ..	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
Anchor Ca.50r.	2	17	16½	17	
Anchr p pfd.50.	x	100¾	100¾	100¾	− ⅜
Andes Copper.	6	8½	8⅛	8½	
APW Paper..	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
ArchDanl.25b.	4	49½	49¼	49½	+ ⅜
Arm D 7% ...	5	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	
Armour Ill.....	4	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	
Arm Ill pf 6 ..	8	66½	65⅛	66½	+ ⅜
ArmstrongCork	7	39⅜	39	39⅜	+ ⅜
Arnold Cons ..	6	7⅜	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds..	7	17	16½	16¼	+ ¼
Atl Coast......	8	24½	24	24	
Atlas Bells ...	4	23½	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd 3 ..	4	44⅝	44	44	− ⅜
Atchison 2 .	6	49⅛	49	49⅛	
Atchison pf 5 .	1	85⅝	85½	85⅝	
Auburn Auto	4	44⅜	43	44	1½
Austin Nich .	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	7⅛	
Aus Nich pf A..	5	39⅛	39¼	39⅛	− ⅛
Avia Corp ...	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
—B—					
Baldwin ...	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Baldwin Lo pf	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Balt & Ohio	5	15½	14⅞	[illegible]	
Balt&Ohio pf..	4	19	18	19	
Barker Bros ..	2	[illegible]	8½	8½	
Barnsdall A .	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cig .60.	4	49⅛	49½	49⅛	
BeatriceCr.50	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	
BeechNtPk 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	93½	+1
BeldingHm 50r	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Beld&Hm ppr1	1	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	
Bendix Avial	121	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Ben Loan 1 50	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Best&Co 2....	2	56½	55½	56½	+ ¾
Beth Steel....	247	39⅞	39	39⅝	+1
Beth S pf 1.50r.	2	106	106	106	− ¾
Blaw Knox ...	4	14	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
BloomgBr2pf7.	x	111½	111½	111½	+ ½
Boeing Aire ...	21	15⅛	14½	14⅞	
Bohn Alumin 3	2	49½	49¼	49½	+ ⅜
Bon Ami B2...	x	42½	42	42	
Borden 1.60..	41	25⅞	25⅜	25⅝	− ⅛
Borg War 3 ...	45	63	62½	62⅞	+ ⅜
Bri Bras .40..	8	15⅛	14⅞	15	
Briggs Mfg 2	97	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Briggs&Strat 3	21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Brist'lM1.10b..	12	41⅜	40½	41⅜	+ ⅜
Bklyn Qu Tr..	2	2½	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Bklyn Q T pf.	28	22½	22½	22½	−2
Bklyn M Tr 3 .	21	42⅜	42¼	42⅜	− ⅜
B-M Tran pf 6	3	99	99	99	+1
Bklyn UnGas5.	37	58	54½	57	+2¼
BrownShoe 3 .	2	61	61	61	
Brown Sh pf7..	x	121⅜	121⅜	121⅜	+ ⅛
Bruns Balke..	2	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
Bucyrus Erie..	2	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
Bucyrus E cv p	2	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg Co	82	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
BuddMfgCo pf	2	64½	64½	64½	+ ¼
Budd Wheel...	84	10	9⅜	9⅞	− ⅛
Bullard Co .	31	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝	− ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	30	29⅛	29⅛	
Burroughs .80	253	25⅞	24⅛	25	+1
Butterick....	2	½	½	½	− ⅛
Butte Copper.	2	2½	2⅛	2⅛	
Byers A M ...	25	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	
—C—					
Cal Pack 1.50	12	5⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Callahan Zinc .	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Calu & Hecla..	4	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
CamW Ch.40r..	62	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	− ⅛
Canada Dry...	151	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅜
Canadian Pac	83	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	
CarClin&Ohio5	x	92¼	92½	92¼	−1½
Case J I	110	[illegible]	[illegible]	98⅞	1⅛
Case J I pf 7 .	x	12[illegible]	[illegible]	123	
Cater Tr 1.25b.	13	57⅜	57	57⅛	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	139	30⅛	29¼	29⅛	− ⅜
Celotex Co....	8	4⅞	4½	4⅞	− ⅜
Celotex pf.....	x	34	34	34	−1½
Cen Agnir 1 50	2	25	25	25	
Century Rib n.	2	8½	8⅛	8½	
Cerro de	31	59½	58¼	58¼	−1¼
Certain teed P	72	7½	6⅜	7⅛	+ ¼
Cert-T P pf . .	2	67½	64⅜	66½	+1
Chesap'kCorp3.	3	45⅜	45⅛	45⅛	− ¼
Ches&Ohio2.80	25	45⅜	45	45½	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill....	2	1	1	1	
Chi Grt West .	2	1	1	1	− ⅛
Chi Gt West pf	2	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ¼
Chi Mail 1.12b	41	33½	32⅛	33	+1⅜
C M St P&P	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
C M St P&P pf	2	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	
Chic & N W	2	2½	2⅛	2½	
Ch Pneumatic	4	11⅜	10¾	11	+ ¼
Ch Pneu cv pf.	2	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅜
C R I & P....	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
C R I&P 6% pf.	21	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
C R I & P 7pf ..	32	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	+ ⅜
Chicasha 2b ..	2	28	27⅞	27⅞	− ⅛
Childs Co	2	5⅝	5⅜	5½	− ⅛
Chrysler1.25b	571	88⅜	86⅜	87⅞	+1⅜
City Ice&Fuel2.	4	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
CityI&Fpf6.50.	x	79	78⅝	78⅝	+ ⅜
City Strs new..	5	5	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 80	38	21	19½	21	+1⅛
Cleve G&El.sac	5	44⅛	44	44	+ ⅜
Coca Cola 3...	9	278	270½	278	+10
Coca Cola A 3	7	57	57	57	+ ⅛
Colgate .50 ...	85	18⅜	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Colgate pf 6 ...	2	105	105	105	−1
Collins & Aik..	171	40⅜	38⅜	39⅜	+1⅛
Collins&A pf7	x	107¼	107	107	
ColonialBeacon	x	8½	8¼	8½	+ ½
Col Fuel Iron..	2	2⅜	2⅛	2½	
Colo F&I pf...	x	13½	13½	13½	− ½
Col Gas .20d..	249	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Col G E pf A6.	4	90	88⅝	90	+ ⅝
Col Pictures1.5.	2	65½	64	64	−1
Col Carbon 4..	2	95⅛	95	95	−1⅛
Com Cred 2.80.	36	51½	50⅜	50⅝	− ⅛
Cm Cr 6½ pf.	2	110	110	110	− ⅛
Com I Cr 2 20b	51	63⅜	63⅛	63½	
ComIT pf 4½ ..	5	101	100½	101	+ ½
Com Solv .50b.	86	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
ComwithA So	55	2⅛	2	2⅛	
Com&S pf5.75.	2	65	64	64⅜	+1⅜
Conde Nast ..	2	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Congol'm 1.60.	41	41	40½	40⅝	− ⅛
ConnR&L4.50 .	x	32⅜	26½	28	−4⅜
ConnR&Lpf 50.	x	48⅜	48	48⅜	+ ⅜
Consl Cigar 6½	x	73⅛	73	73	− ⅛
Cons Film ..	6	5½	5⅛	5⅛	
Consl Film pf	50	19⅛	19	19	+ ⅛
Consol Gas 2..	100	29⅜	29	29⅛	+ ⅜
ConsolGas pf5.	3	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛	
Consol Laund..	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
Consol Oil	90	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	− ⅛
Consol Textile.	62	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛
Container A...	8	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅛
Container B ..	5	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Baking A.	1	8½	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
ContBak pf AA.	3	62½	62	62½	− ½
Cont Can 2.40.	50	94⅛	94	94⅛	+ ⅛
ContDiaFib.50r.	8	19⅛	16⅜	17⅛	+ ⅜
Cont Insl 20	2	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	
Cont Motors.	125	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del...	92	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	− ⅛
Corn Prod 3...	40	65⅛	64	65⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	120	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅜
Cream of Wht.	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
CrosleyRad 25	15	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
CrownCork&Sl	30	40½	38⅜	40⅜	+1⅜
Crown Zellerb .	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel..	5	26	26	26	+ ½
Crucible Stl pf.	1	65	65	65	
Cuban-Am Sug	8	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅜
Cuban-Am S p.	x	58	55	58	+4
CudahyPk2.50.	20	41⅛	41⅜	41⅛	− ⅛
Curtis Publish.	3	17½	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅛
Curtis pf 5.25f.	5	100	96	96	−3½
Curtiss Wright.	15	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
Curtiss Wr A .	60	8⅛	8	8	
CushmansSoll..	x	70	70	70	
Cutler Ham....	4	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	− ⅜
—D—					
Davega Strs 20r	10	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co...	16	51½	51	51	− ½
Deere&Co pf.80	5	28	27⅜	28	+ ⅜
Del & Hudson .	15	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅜
Del Lac W....	12	15⅛	15	15	+ ⅛
D&RioW pf ...	2	2½	2½	2½	− ⅛
Detroit Edl 4 .	2	114	114	114	−1½
Diam Md 1 20r	3	38⅛	38	38	− ⅜
DomeMines 50.	13	39½	39	39	
Dom Stl&C.30r	5	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅜
Douglas A 75r	7	33	32⅜	32⅜	
Dunhill Inter	2	4⅛	4⅜	4⅞	
Duplan S pf 8	x	114	114	114	+1½
DuPont 2 sol	15	136½	135	135⅛	+ ⅛
DuPont db 6 ..	2	131	129⅜	131	+1½
—E—					
EastRollgMills	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod 5	4	163½	162	163½	+ ⅜
Eaton Mfg 1.60	5	30⅜	30	30	⅛
Eitingon Schild	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Auto Lite	30	36⅛	37⅜	37⅜	
El&Mus In 15s.	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Electric Boat .	70	10⅛	9⅜	10	+ ⅜
Electric P&L	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
ElecP&L 6pf...	3	24½	23⅜	24½	+1⅛
Elec P&L 7pf..	7	27½	25½	27⅛	+ ⅛
El Stor Bat 2..	4	52	51½	52	+ ½
Elk Horn Coal.	6	½	½	½	
Endi John 3...	4	62½	62½	62½	+1
Engineers P S.	2	6⅛	6	6	− ⅛
Eng Pub S 5pf.	2	43	41½	43	+2
Eng P S 5½pf ww	3	45	44½	45	+ ½
Eng P S 6pf...	3	49	49	49	+2½
EquitOffBldg..	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Erie..........	3	10⅛	10¼	10¼	− ⅛
Erie 1st pf	10	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
Erie 2nd pf	5	9	8½	8½	
EurekaVac.60.	3	13	13	13	− ⅛
Evans Prod 1 .	5	19	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Exchange Buf.	x	4	4	4	
—F—					
Fairbanks Co .	x	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	x	24⅜	24	24⅜	
FairbksM pf..	x	127	126½	126½	+1⅜
Fed L&Trac..	3	18	18	18	+ ⅛
FedScrewWks.	5	3⅛	3½	3⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Water Svc.	5	2⅛	2	2	− ⅛
FedDeptSt.50b	28	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ½
FirestoT&R.40.	60	16⅛	15½	16⅜	+ ⅜
FirstNtlSt1.35r	9	49⅛	49	49	
Follansbee Br..	3	3	3	3	
Food Mach 1 .	2	64	63½	63½	− ½
Foster Wh Cp.	30	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅜
Fourth NI 1.10	4	35	35	35	+ ⅛
FrankSimon pf	x	61	61	61	
FreeportText..	12	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	− ⅛
FullerGA pf...	x	22½	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
FulGA 2pf ...	x	9⅜	9	9	− ½
—G—					
Gen Am Inves.	5	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
GenAmInpf...	2	100	100	100	+1
GenAmTrl.75..	12	41⅜	41	41⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Asphalt...	5	18⅜	18½	18½	
Gen Bak .60...	4	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	
Gen Bronze....	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
Gen Cable.....	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
Gen Cable A...	3	13½	13	13	− ⅛
Gen Cigar 4....	2	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	− ⅛
Gen Elec .80....	60	35⅝	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Eds 1.80..	25	32⅞	32½	32⅛	− ⅛
General Gas A.	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
Gen Mills 3....	3	72½	72⅛	72½	+ ⅜
Gen Mot 2.25b	210	53⅜	51⅞	53⅛	+1⅜
Gen Mot pf 5..	4	118	117⅛	118	+ ⅛
GenOutdrAdA	1	14	14	14	
GenPr Inkl.60.	3	40	39½	39½	−1½
GenP Ink pf 6..	x	107	107	107	
Gen Pub Serv..	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1..	2	33½	33	33	+1
GenRealty&Ut..	8	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
GenRealty pw	3	30½	29⅜	30	+ ⅜
Gen Refract 1 .	5	26	25½	25½	− ⅛
GilletteSaf 1.	5	17⅜	17	17	− ⅛
GilletteSRpf5.	2	90	89½	90	+1⅜
Gimbel Bros...	20	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	4	61½	59½	61	+1½
GliddenCo1 1sb	10	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
Glidden pfd 7..	x	110	110	110	− ⅛
Gobel Adolf....	3	3	2⅞	3⅛	− ⅛
Gold Dust 1.20.	15	17⅛	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅜
Goodrich......	3	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Goodrich pf....	2	58⅜	57	57⅜	+1⅜
Goodyear Tire.	5	20⅜	19⅞	20¼	+1
Goodyear 1pf6	4	82½	81	81	−1⅛
Gotham Silk H.	3	8⅛	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
GothSH pww.	x	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+3½
Graham Paige.	910	4⅛	3⅜	4⅛	+ ½
Granby Consol.	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Grand Union..	3	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
GrandU n pf 80	2	19⅛	19½	19⅛	
Grant (ty)Stl 3	8	30⅛	28⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
GrantWT 1 25	5	33	31⅜	33	+ ⅜
Grt Northn pf	90	26½	26	26⅜	+ ⅜
GrtNOre ct.50g	5	14⅛	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛
GrtWSug2.40..	4	28⅛	27⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
GrtWSug pf 7	x	129¼	129¼	129¼	−1⅛
Greyhound Co .	3	72⅜	70⅛	70⅛	− ⅛
Guantanamo S	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
GulfM&N pf ..	2	27⅜	26⅜	27⅛	+1
Gulf St Stl pf.	x	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	+1
—H—					
Hack's A1 15.	x	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Hall Printing	2	6½	5	6¼	+1¼
Hamilton Wtch	5	12⅛	12¼	12⅛	
Hamlt W pf....	x	101⅛	101½	101⅛	+1⅜
HarbisnWR 16.	1	25⅜	25	25½	
Hat Corp Am	8	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	+ ⅛
Hayes Body	70	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
HerculesMo.80.	2	26½	26¼	26½	
Hercules Pw 3	3	88½	88¼	88¼	+ ½
Holland Furn	10	21⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅜
HollanderA&S.80	3	9⅛	8⅜	9	+ ⅛
Houd HerA2.50	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
Houd Her B 1 .	5	24½	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅜
HoustonOil new	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	⅛
Howe Sndl 3sb	4	53⅛	52⅜	52⅜	− ⅜
Hudson&Man	1	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	
Hudson Motor.	8	17¼	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Hupp Motors..	10	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
—I—					
Illinois Cen ...	3	15⅜	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Cent pld ..	3	20⅛	20	20⅛	
IndRayon1.85..	20	35⅜	34⅜	34⅞	− ⅛
IngersollRnd2..	2	111	110	111	+1½
Island Stl 2 15.	1	96¼	95½	95¾	
Inspiration C..	3	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Interboro R T..	25	21	19½	21	+1⅜
Intercont Rub	2	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅜
Interlake Iron.	1	7⅜	7½	7⅜	
Int Agr pr pf..	2	31½	31½	31⅛	+ ½
IntBus Mac 6..	2	183	182½	182½	
InterComment 1.	1	29⅜	28⅜	29⅛	+ ⅛
Int Harves .60.	5	59½	59⅛	59	+ ½
IntHarves pf7.	1	143⅜	143⅜	143⅜	−2⅛
IntHydroEl A...	1	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Int Mer Mar....	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	
Int Nickel .60r.	30	31½	31⅛	31⅛	− ⅛
IntPa&Pw B.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Int Pa&Pw C.	2	1	1	1	
IntPaper pf....	5	15	14⅜	14½	
Int Pr Ink 1.40	5	35½	34⅜	35⅛	+ ½
Inter Salt 1.50	2	27	26⅜	29⅜	
Inter Shoe 2 .	1	49	47⅜	48	+ ⅛
Inter Silver....	2	25	24	24½	
Interdriver pf 6	x	77	76	76⅛	+ ⅛
InterTel&T....	50	11⅛	10½	11⅛	+ ⅜
Intern B Mtn...	3	14⅛	13⅛	14	+ ⅛
Intertype .20.	2	13⅛	13	13	+ ⅛
Island Cr1.80r.	2	25⅛	25	25	
—J—					
Jewel Tea 3..	1	55	55	55	− ½
Johns Man.50r.	13	87¼	86	86	+ ⅜
Jones&L pf....	x	83	83	83	
—K—					
Kan City So....	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
Kan C So pf....	5	10½	10½	10½	
Kaufm D S .50	3	18⅛	17⅜	18⅛	− ⅜
Kayser J .50r.	3	27	26⅜	26⅜	− ½
KelseyHayesA.	25	28⅜	28	28	+ ½
KelseyHayesB.	18	26⅛	25⅜	25⅜	+ ½
Kelvinator.40.	8	14	13⅛	14	+ ⅛
Kennecott .60.	20	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅜
Kimb'y Clark..	4	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ½
Kinney G R pf.	x	31	31	31	
Kresge S S 1....	10	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
KresgeSS pf7..	x	109	109	109	+ ½
KrogerGrl.60..	12	26⅜	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅜
—L—					
Lambert Co 3..	5	23⅞	23	23½	+1⅜
Lee Rub .60r..	6	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ½
Leh Val Coal .	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
Leh V Coal pf.	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Lehigh P Cem.	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Lehigh ValRR.	3	9	8⅛	8⅞	
Lehman 2.40 .	6	94¼	93½	92½	+ ⅛
Lehn&Fink1.60.	4	12⅛	12	12⅛	
Lib McN Lib...	5	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
LibOwnG 1.20.	50	46⅛	44⅜	46⅛	+1⅜
LifeSavrs1.60..	6	25	24⅜	25	+ ⅛
Ligg My B 4...	4	115	114⅛	114⅜	+1⅛
Lima Loco....	5	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
LilyTuCup1.60.	4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	
LinkBelt.50....	5	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛	− ⅜
Liq Carb 1....	3	43⅛	42½	43⅛	+2
Loew's Inc 2..	20	49	48	48⅛	+ ⅜
Loft Inc ...	4	2⅛	1⅜	2⅛	+ ⅛
Long Bell L A.	2	2	2	2	
Loose Wiles 2	3	36	37½	38	+ ½
Lorillard 1 1.20	7	25½	25½	25½	⅛
Lorillard pf 7..	x	139	139	139	+ ⅛
Louisiana Oil.	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Louis Oil pf	x	8⅛	8½	8⅛	+ ⅛
LouisGasA1.60	3	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
Lou Nas2.60r.	5	45	44½	44½	− ½
Ludlum Stel..	6	26⅛	25½	25⅜	− ⅛
—M—					
MacAnd&F 2	4	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	− ⅛
Mack Trk 1 .	20	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ 1⅛
Macy&Co 2 .	4	55⅛	55	55	+1
Magma C 1.60r.	1	35	35	35	− ⅛
Manh Ry m g.	4	26	25½	26	+ ⅜
Maracaibo Oil .	2	1½	[illegible]	1½	− ⅛
Marine Mid 40	5	8⅛	8	8⅛	
Marlin Rk 2..	8	39	39	39	− ½
Marshall Field	3	12⅛	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Martin Parry .	7	6⅛	5½	6⅛	+1⅛
Math Alk 1.50	7	33⅛	33	33	
May Dept St..	5	54	53⅜	53⅜	+ ⅜
Maytag Co....	1	15	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Maytg p w2.38.	5	49⅛	49⅜	49⅛	+ ⅛
McCall Corp 2	5	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
McCrory A....	6	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
McCrory B....	2	13⅛	12⅛	13¼	+ ⅜
McIntForMine2	12	36⅛	35⅜	35⅜	− ⅛
McKesRob pfd.	6	125½	125½	125½	+ ⅛
McKesson&Ro	8	6	6	6	+ ⅛
McKes&R pf .	4	45½	45	45½	−1
McLellan Strs	6	14	14	14	+ ⅜
Mel Shoe2.50b.	3	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	+ ⅛
Mengel Co....	5	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
MengelCo pf .	x	54	54	54	+ ½
Mercan Mini 4	x	29	29	29	+2
MestaMach1.6	3	34	33⅛	33⅛	− ⅛
MiamiCopper.	6	5½	5½	5½	
MidCont .16..	5	12⅜	12⅛	12½	+ ⅛
Mid Stl Prod ..	3	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
MidStlProd pfd	x	115	113¼	115	+1⅜
MinnHMLt.15b	3	128	125	125	
MinnMolinePo	12	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
MinnMPow pf	2	60	60	60	
Mission Corp.	3	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Mo Kan&T....	6	5	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
M K T pf A...	5	11	10½	10½	− ½
Mo Pac pf ...	2	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	
MohawkM1.35	12	21	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
Mons Chem 1.	20	93½	92½	92½	− ½
Montg'y Ward	25	34⅛	33⅜	34⅛	+1¼
MotorProd 1.	20	50½	49⅛	49⅛	− ⅛
Motor Wh .60.	5	13½	13½	13⅛	− ⅛
Mullins B	4	14⅛	14½	14½	− ⅛
MullinsMfg pf	x	73⅜	73	73⅛	− ⅜
Murray Corp.	60	20	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
—N—					
NashMot.75r.	30	18½	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
National Acme	3	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
NatBis'kt1.60.	26	32½	31½	32½	+ ½
NaCashRA.50	20	20	18⅜	19⅜	+ ⅜
NatlDairy1.20	30	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅛
Natl Dept Strs.	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
NatDeptSt pf.	x	30	29½	29½	
NatDistillers2	63	32½	31½	32½	+1
NatEnam&St.	1	29	28½	29	+2
Natl Lead 5..	2	190	189	190	+2
NatPr&Lt.50	40	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
NatSteel1.15b	51	73⅜	73⅛	73⅜	+ ⅜
Natl Supply..	3	17⅜	17¼	17¼	−1⅛
Natl Sup pf...	x	67	67	67	
Natl Tea .40...	4	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Natomas .40.	1	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Neisner B 1...	2	39½	39	39	+1
Newberry 1.60.	1	57½	57½	57½	+2
Newport Ind.	5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
NY Air Brake	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
NY Central...	60	23⅜	23⅛	23½	+ ⅜
NY C&StL ..	7	10⅜	10½	10½	− ⅛
NY Ch&StL p	10	22⅜	21⅜	21⅜	− ⅛
NY Dock.....	1	4	4	4	
NY Dock pf...	x	10⅜	10	10½	+ ⅜
NY Investors.	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
NY NH&H....	10	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
NY NH&H pf.	12	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
NY Ont&West.	2	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	
NY Shipbuild	5	12	11½	11⅜	+ ⅜
NYShipbldg pf.	x	68	68	68	+4
NYStm pf 6...	x	83	83	83	
Nor Amer 1..	55	23	22⅜	22⅜	
North Am pf 3	5	52½	52½	52½	− ⅛
North AmAvia	36	4⅛	4	4⅛	
Northern Pac.	43	17¼	16⅜	17⅛	+ ⅛
Norwalk Tire	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
NorwlkTire pf	x	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
NorthwestTelS	x	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	− ⅛
—O—					
Ohio Oil 15t.	15	11⅜	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛
Oliver F e....	8	20	19	19½	+ ½
Omnibus Corp	10	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Omnibus pf A8	1	100	99	100	+2⅜
Oppenh Collins	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅜
Otis Elev .60	11	20	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅛
Otis Elev pf6	x	122½	122¼	122½	+ ½
Otis Steel ..	34	16	15⅜	16	+ ⅛
Owens Ill Gl 4	10	116⅛	114⅛	116¼	+ ⅛
—P—					
PacA Fisheries	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
PacGasElec1½	20	28	27⅞	27⅞	
Pac Light 2.40.	12	47⅜	47	47⅜	+1½
Pac T&T 6....	x	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	+ ⅜
Pac T&T pf 6.	x	135⅜	135⅜	135⅜	
Pac West Oil .	1	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Packard Mot .	100	7	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
Panhandle pf .	[illegible]	15	15	15	+1⅞
Paramount n	25	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Paramount 1pf	6	94⅜	94	94	− ⅜
Param't 2pf	10	13⅛	12⅜	12⅜	
Park & Tilford	1	14	14	14	
Park Utah M	13	4⅛	4	4	
Pathe Film	12	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Patino Mines	25	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Peerless Corp	1	1	1	1	
Penick Ford 2.	2	69½	68½	69½	+1⅛
Penney J.60r...	6	80½	80	80½	+ ½
Penn C&I	34	4⅜	4⅛	4½	− ⅜
Penn Dix Cem	[illegible]	4	4	4	
PennDixCm pf	6	23½	23	23⅛	+ ½
Penn RR .50e	65	28⅛	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
PeoplesDrl 25b	2	34½	34½	34½	− ⅛
Peoples Gas	10	41⅛	39⅜	40⅛	+ ⅜
Pere M pr pf	2	51	49	51	−1
PfeifferBr 15b	15	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Petrol Corp 35	6	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅜
PhelpsDge.25r	30	24½	24½	24½	− ⅛
Phil Co pf 5 .	2	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅜
Phila RC&I...	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
PhilipMorris	15	50⅛	49⅞	50⅛	+ ⅜
PhillipsPet1.25b	45	34⅛	33⅜	33⅜	− ⅛
Pillsb'ry F1.60	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
PittsScrew&B	5	6⅛	6	6	− ⅛
Pitts Steel pf	x	43⅜	43	43⅜	−1⅜
Pittsl aitCrp p	x	55½	55	55½	+1½
Pitts&W Va .	x	16	16	16	+1½
Plym Oil 25r	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Poora Co B	3	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Postal T&C pf	4	8⅛	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
Pressed St Car	13	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Proc&Gaml.75t	4	51⅜	51⅛	51⅛	−1⅜
Proc&Gm pf 5.	x	119½	119½	119½	+ ½
Pb S NJ 2.40.	21	43½	43	43½	+ ⅜
PS NJ 5% pf 5.	2	99	99	99	
PS NJ 8% pr	1	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	+ ⅜
Pullman 1.50 .	12	34⅛	32⅜	32⅜	− ⅜
Pure Oil	6	11⅛	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Pure Oil 6 pf..	12	92½	92½	92½	+7½
Pure Oil 8 pf..	x	107	105	106	+5
Purity Bak 1.	10	16⅜	16½	16⅜	− ⅛
—R—					
Radio Corp ..	150	8⅛	8	8⅛	
Radio pf A3 50	1	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	
Radio pf B .	6	76	76½	77	− ⅛
Radio Keith .	110	5⅜	5⅜	5½	
RR Securities.	x	10	8⅜	8⅜	−1⅜
Raybestos L..	10	25⅛	24⅜	25⅛	+ ½
Reading 2 ...	4	35½	35⅛	35⅛	
Reis & Co..	2	3	2⅜	2⅛	+ ⅛
Reis & Co pf..	2	17	14⅜	17	+1⅜
Beming Rand.	4	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
Rem Rand ppf	3	23½	23	23	− ⅛
Reo Motor....	696	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅜
Republic Steel	17	18	17	17½	+ ⅜
Repub Steel pf	3	80½	79⅜	80	+ ⅛
Rep Stel pf A .	1	85⅛	83⅜	85	+1½
RevCop&Br pf	x	100⅛	100	100⅛	+1⅛
ReynoldsMetl	38	25⅜	24⅜	25⅛	+ ½
Reynolds Tob B	1	63	63	63	+1
ReynoldsTobBB	17	57	56⅜	56⅜	− ⅛
Ritter Dental..	3	16½	16	16½	+1
Ross Ant Cop.	3	28⅜	28½	28⅜	+ ⅜
RoyalDu 1.70b.	2	44	43⅞	44	+ ½
—S—					
Safeway Strs 3	61	35⅛	35	35	
Safewl pf6..	x	110	110	110	+ ⅛
StJoeLead.40.	24	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅜
St L South W...	1	8½	8½	8½	
Savage Arms.	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Schenley Distl	414	49⅜	48⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛
Schulte Stores.	1	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Schulte S pf ..	x	18⅛	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
ScottPap 1.80 .	x	68⅛	68	68⅛	+ ⅛
Seaboard Airl.	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
SeaboardO 1.00	2	31⅛	30½	30⅛	½
Sears Roe .75	317	60½	59⅜	60⅛	+1⅜
Second Nat Inv	2	3½	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
SeeNIn pf 2.50	1	66⅛	66	66⅛	+1
Servel 1½s...	221	11⅛	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅜
SharonStlHoot	23	21⅛	20½	21⅜	+ ⅛
Sharp&Dohme.	61	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
Shattuck (F) G	70	9½	9	9½	+ ⅛
Shell Union Ol	21	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Shell Un Oil pf.	6	59½	57½	59½	+3
Silver King .44	6	11⅛	11⅛	11¼	− ⅜
Simmons Co	452	17⅜	16¼	17⅜	+1
Simms Pets .	1	[illegible]	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
Skelly Oil ...	4	13½	12½	13¼	+1
SkellyAll pfww	2	95⅜	94	95⅜	+3⅜
Sloss Sheff pl.	x	63	62	63	+ ⅛
Snider Pack	15	48⅛	46⅛	48⅛	+2½
SoconyVac .30	143	12½	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
SolvayAm5 30	4	111½	111½	111½	− ⅛
SoPortoRSu 2.	x	24⅛	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
So PR Su pfA	x	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛	+1⅜
SoCal Ed1.60..	24	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Pac.	64	19	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
Southern Ry..	10	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Rwy pf..	1	13½	12⅜	12⅜	
Spalding Br..	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
Spaldg 1 pf...	x	58	58	58	
SpangCh pf.50t	1	93	92½	93	+ ⅛
Sparks With...	4	5½	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
Spear & Co....	1	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
Spear & Co pf	1	79	79	79	2
SpencerKellg1.60	3	33½	32⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
SperryCo .25r.	12	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Spicer Mfg....	1	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Spicer pf 3....	x	45½	45	45	− ⅛
Spiegel May S.	34	82½	80	80	− ⅛
StandBr .80 ..	435	14⅛	14	14	
St Com Tob..	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
Standard Gas.	41	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
StandGas 4pf.	16	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+1⅛
Stand Gas 6 pf	14	15⅛	13⅜	15⅛	+2⅛
Stand Gas 1 pf	14	17½	15½	17	+3½
Stand Investm.	1	2	2	2	
Std Oil of Cali	34	37½	36½	36⅜	+ ⅛
Std Oil Ind 1.	612	28¼	27⅛	28	+ ⅛
Stand Oil NJ 1	26	50	49½	49½	− ½
StarrettLS.50r	1	27½	26⅜	27	+1
Sterling Prd 3.8	8	65⅛	64⅛	65⅜	−1⅜
Sterling Secur.	4	2	2	2	
Sterling Se pf..	1	6	5½	6	+1
Sterlingse cvp	51	45	43⅜	45	+3⅜
Stewart Warn	43	18	17½	17⅜	+ ⅛
Stone&Webst	600	10⅛	9⅜	10	⅛
Studebaker ne	143	8	7⅜	7⅜	
Sun Oil 1....	4	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	⅛
Sun Oil pf 6..	x	120	120	120	
SuperhtrCo.50.	9	45½	44¼	45½	+1½
Superior Oil..	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Superior Steel	123	11⅛	11	11	− ⅛
SuthldPap.6tb.	39	22½	22½	22⅛	− ⅛
Swift&Co .30..	93	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	− ⅛
Symington A .	1	3	2⅜	3	+ ⅛
—T—					
Telautogph.60.	1	7¼	7	7	− ⅛
Tenn Corp....	4	6	5⅜	6	+ ½
Texas Corp 1.	193	23½	22⅜	22⅞	
Tex Gulf Su 2	15	32	31	31⅜	− ⅛
Texas &Pac...	6	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Tex Pac L&O	17	9	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
Tex Pac L T s	8	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
ThatcherMfgl	24	37⅛	35⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
The Fair......	2	11	11	11⅛	− ⅛
Thermold Co	142	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
ThirdNatInv 85	1	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
Thomp Pr Inc	62	24⅛	24	24	
Thompson Sta	1	3	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Thompsons pf.	5	19⅛	17	19⅛	
Tidewater Ass	70	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
TidewAO pfs ..	3	100	99⅜	100	+ ⅛
Timken Detr't.	12	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	
Timken Rl.60b	21	62⅜	61⅞	62⅜	+1⅛
Transam .30.	103	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Transue&Wm.	40	15	14⅛	14⅞	+1
Trans WestAir	13	11	11	11	− ⅛
TriContlCorp .	20	7	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
TruaxTrCoal..	41	5	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅜
Truscon Steel..	4	7⅛	6⅜	7⅛	+ ⅛
T Cen & Fox..	38	17¼	16⅜	17⅛	+ ⅜
T C&Fox pf ..	41	27⅜	26⅛	27⅜	+1⅜
Twin City R T.	33	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
TwinCityR pf.	x	30⅛	29	29⅛	
—U—					
Ulen Co	2	2⅛	2	2	
UnderwdE F 2.	8	81	80½	81	+ ⅛
Un B&PI 2 ...	15	37⅜	37½	37⅜	+ ⅛
UnCarbide 1.60	61	72	71⅛	72	+1⅜
UnOil of Cal 1.	36	19½	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Union Pac 6...	41	96½	95	96½	+2⅛
Union Pac pf 4	1	87½	87	87	−1
UnionTank1.20	2	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Utd Aircraft..	65	20⅜	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅛
UnitAirLine vt	55	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	
Unit Bisl.60...	1	22⅛	21⅜	22⅛	+ ⅜
Unit Carb 2.40	18	70	70	[illegible]	
UnCarFast.20r	8	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Unit Corp Del.	175	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Unit Corp pf 3.	25	41⅜	41	[illegible]	
United Drug...	36	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Dyewood.	3	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ½
Unit Dyew pf7.	x	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	
Unit Elec Coal.	31	5	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
Unit Fruit 3.00	18	68½	67⅜	68	
Unit Gas&I 1..	58	17½	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅛
UnitGasImp pf	1	107½	107½	107½	
US Hoffman...	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	⅛
U S Dist pf....	x	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	+ ⅛
US&For Sec .	12	11⅜	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
U S Freight 1..	35	26⅛	25⅜	26	+ ½
US Gypsum 2sb	17	83	82⅜	82⅜	+ ⅛
US Gypsum p 7	x	158½	158½	158½	
U S IndAlc 100.	49	46⅜	46	46⅛	+ ⅛
US Leather. .	4	8½	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
US Leather A..	23	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
US Leath prpf.	5	70⅜	70	70	−1
USPipeF.80 ..	15	20⅛	19½	19⅛	+ ⅛
US Realty	68	6	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
US Rubber....	66	15	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
US Rubber pf	89	39⅜	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
US Smelt&R 5.	18	97⅜	97	97	+ ⅜
US Steel	85	47½	46⅜	46⅜	+ ⅛
US Stl pfl 50r	25	110	109½	110	+ ⅛
US Tobacco 4..	1	136½	136½	136½	− ½
United Strs A.	56	6⅛	5⅜	6	+ ⅛
United Strs pf..	2	72	70	72	+7
UnLeaf Tob 4b.	1	64½	64½	64½	+ ⅛
Univ Pic 1pf...	x	35	35	35	
Univ P&B....	21	1	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
Univ P&B pf....	x	11	10½	10½	− ⅛
Util P&L A.....	75	3	2½	2⅜	
—V—					
Vadsco Sales..	55	1	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Vadsco Sl pf...	1	25⅜	25	25⅜	+1⅛
Vanadium.....	18	18½	17⅜	18	+ ⅛
Van Raalte 20.	15	31⅜	31½	31	+ ⅛
VanRaaltelpf7	x	110	110	110	+2
Vick Chem 10b.	2	39½	39½	39½	−1
Va Car Chem..	8	4⅛	4	4	
Va Car C 6pf..	44	30	29½	29½	
Va E&P 6pf 6.	x	109½	109⅜	109½	− ⅛
Vulcan Det 4m	x	75	75	75	− ⅛
—W—					
Wabash.......	11	2⅛	1⅜	2⅛	+ ⅛
Wabash pf A .	16	3⅜	3¼	3⅛	+ ⅜
Wabash pf B .	4	2	2	2	
Waldorf .60..	43	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Walgreen .90r..	8	29⅜	29½	29⅜	
Walworth Co..	30	4	4	4	− ⅛
Ward Bak B...	28	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Warner Picts..	195	8⅛	7⅜	8	+ ⅛
Warner Pict pf	x	47⅜	45⅛	47⅛	+2⅛
Warner Quin..	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Warren Bros..	1	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅜
Wells Fargo...	x	1	1	1	
Wes Oil 1.2½	183	53⅜	53	53	− ⅛
Wesson ev pf4.	1	83	82½	83	+1
WPE 6% pf6 .	x	80	80	80	− ½
WPE 7% pf 7..	x	92	91	92	
W Pr 6% pf 6.	x	113½	112½	113½	+1
WestPPpf7...	x	118⅛	118	118⅛	+ ½
W Maryland...	21	8⅛	7⅜	8	+ ⅛
West M 2pf...	3	16⅜	15⅛	16⅜	+1⅛
West Pacific...	1	1½	1½	1½	
WesternPac pf.	5	3⅜	3½	3⅛	
Western Union.	69	63	61⅛	61⅜	+ ⅛
West'gA B.60..	23	25⅜	24⅜	25⅜	+ ⅜
Wstg Elec.50..	85	87½	85⅜	86⅜	+ ⅜
West El pf3½..	x	117	116	116	−1
Weston Elec..	57	26	25	25	− ⅜
WestnE 1A2.00	x	35½	35⅛	35⅛	
Westvaco .40..	63	25	22½	24⅜	+2⅛
Wheeling Stl...	6	26½	26⅜	26½	− ⅛
WheelStl p.50r.	5	92½	92	92½	+ ½
White Motors..	74	15⅛	14⅜	15	+ ⅜
WhiteRkl.50r..	8	15½	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
WhiteSewMach	11	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
White S M pf..	18	11⅛	11½	11⅛	
Wilcox Oil&G..	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Wilson Co .80..	85	7	6⅜	7	
Wilson Co 6pf8	18	71⅛	70	71	+1
Woolworth2.40	128	58⅜	57½	57⅛	− ⅜
Worth Pump..	8	19⅛	18	19⅛	+1⅜
Worthgtn pfA.	x	46	42	45	+2⅛
Worthgtn pf B.	8	35⅜	34	35⅜	+1⅜
Wright Aero .	4	49	47	47	⅛
—Y—					
Yale&Towne.60	14	35	34⅛	34½	
Yellow Tr....	318	7	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
Yel Truck pf .	x	81	75⅛	81	+6
Young S&W 3.	25	39⅜	39	39⅜	+ ⅛
Youngstown Sh.	28	27⅜	26⅜	27¼	+ ⅜
Young S&T Pr.	3	89⅛	89	89	+2
—Z—					
ZenithRadio...	67	10⅛	9⅜	9⅜	+ ½
Zonite.....	25	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Call Money....		¼	¼	¼	

(a)Optional stock or cash. (b)Partly extra. (c)Extra stock and cash. (d)Extra in stock. (e)Paid in 1933. (f)On account latest payment. (p)Payable in stock. (m) of accumulations. (g)No regular rate, special. (n)Paid in 1934. (r)Paid this year. (s)Not paying regular rate at present. Part of dividend paid from time to time. (t)Plus $2.50 extra in 1935. (ww)With warrants. (xw)Without warrants. (*)Ex-dividends. (†)1935 high, low. (x)Indicates ten shares trading unit.

STOCKS Firm at CLOSE

SPECIALTIES FEATURE

New York, Oct. 25—A strong but selective demand kept the stock market on a firm foundation during the late trading today.

Old line leaders in motors, oils and utilities got up 1 to more than 2 points with a few specialties making wider swings. Oil stocks, a feature of the market yesterday, were quiet but steady

At the beginning of the final hour advances of 1 to 2½ points had been made by Bethlehem Steel, U S Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Collins & Aikman, Johns-Manville, J. I. Case, American Telephone, Union Pacific and Westinghouse.

Coca Cola got up 12 points to a high since 1930 at 178 but fell back to 176.

A small contraseasonal decline in freight car loadings for the past week was not interpreted as important. Unseasonal weather conditions were held largely responsible. The aggregate was well above the 700,000 mark and ahead of the 1934 total.

Few Bears Left

While a few bears still growled on the sidelines, and commentators thought that corrective reactions could be expected from time to time, in most quarters the longer-pull outlook was viewed optimistically.

The President's statement that private industry is now "taking up the slack" of unemployment, with a gain of some 350,000 workers in September, helped to cheer constructive forces.

Other items of marketwise influence included:

The Department of Commerce weekly index of primary business activity was up to 88.8, a new 1935 peak and 13 points above the 1934 figure.

Present indications are that the nation's principal railroad systems showed an aggregate net profit in September for the first time this year

Cotton ginned in the United States this year, up to October 18, was estimated by the census bureau as 6,589,799 running bales, against 6,743,904 in the corresponding period last year and 8,608,090 to the similar date last year.

The majority of earnings reports were favorable. For the nine months Republic Steel had an indicated net of $3,264,295 against a loss of $2,193,157 in the same 1934 months.

FORBES SAYS

Low Price STIMULATES *Buying*

By B. C. Forbes

Are high prices or are low prices conducive to prosperity? The American Management Association was told this week by one speaker that the theory that the lowering of prices stimulates consumption is moonshine.

It was not a business man, however, who championed the notion, but John Dickinson, an assistant United States attorney-general.

Before an intelligent conclusion can be reached, it is essential to analyze what constitutes "high prices" and what constitutes "low prices."

The price of any product may be regarded as "high" when the cost of its production has not been brought down adequately by invention, research, science and economic distribution when the profit margin charged is unduly large, thus seriously restricting consumptive demand

Low prices generally represent the diligent exercise of ingenuity, resourcefulness, production ability and sales aggressiveness of manufacturers.

All experience demonstrates that failure to bring the price of any article within reach of many buyers keeps sales down.

Executives of air conditioning enterprises, for example, frankly admit that the cost of installation is restricting this new industry's expansion. They are extremely eager to devise ways and means of lowering prices since they are confident that demand would be thereby tremendously broadened.

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On the other hand, consider what has happened in the automobile industry. Originally cars cost several thousand dollars. It was not until Henry Ford succeeded in putting on the market a car costing approximately one thousand dollars that sales multiplied rapidly. Note what an overwhelming percentage of all automobile buying flows today to makers of the lowest-priced vehicles. For each purchase of a $5000 to $10,000 car there are thousands of cars selling well under $1,000.

I once lived in a country (South Africa) where prices were very high, largely because most manufactures had to be imported from countries 6,000 miles away. But the continuous prevalence of high prices did not by any means mean continuous prosperity

Consider, also, what has happened to various European countries when they have engineered a stiff rise in their price level. High prices restricted exports—and shrivelled up the inflow of tourists and their expenditures.

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The net of it is that prices can be either too high or too low. Evils attendant upon too low prices are more common and more serious than evils attendant upon too high prices.

Cut-throat competition causes harm in every direction. It inflicts indefensible hardships on employes, stockholders and legitimate producers alike. Usually it ends in bankruptcy and in wholesale losses.

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HIGHER PRICES For Turkeys Seen

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP)—Young holiday turkeys this year apparently are going to cost more than last year, a survey by the United States department of agriculture indicated today.

Engineering Awards

Engineering construction awards for the last week reached the highest level for any similar period since October, 1931, at $58,960,000, Engineering News-Record reported today. The figure tops the previous high week for this year by 31 per cent and last year's best week by 5 per cent.

PHILLIPS Nets $2.37

Current indications are that Phillips Petroleum Co. will show net for this year of at least $3 a share, which would be the best since 1929, and there are prospects that earnings may exceed this amount.

In its report Wednesday for the first nine months the company showed net profit equivalent to $2.37 a share, or more than double the net for the same period of last year.

Bar Gold Up

London, Oct. 25 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 3 pence to 141s 6½d (U. S. equivalent $34.78.)

Dividend

Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining & Concentrating Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable December 2 to stock of record November 15. Last previous dividend was 25 cents on June 5, 1931.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $15,000,000
Boston clearance $3,000,000

New York Curb Market

	High	Low	Last
ACME WIRE VTC (3½G)	41	40	40
Aero Sup Mfg B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Air Invest cv pf	21½	21⅜	21½
Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	65	65	65
Alum Co Am	78⅛	78	78⅛
Alum Co pf (1½)	104	104	104
Alum Goods (½b)	16	16	16
Alum Ltd	46	46	46
Am Beverage	4½	4⅛	4⅛
Am Book (4)	71½	71½	71½
Am Cit P&LB	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Am Cyan B (40g)	27	26⅜	27
Am Fork & Hoe (.80b)	21	21	21
Am Founders	⅜	⅜	⅜
Am Light & T (1 20)	13⅛	13	13⅛
Am Gas & El (1 60)	36½	36⅛	36⅛
Am G&E pf (6) NNNN	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Am Sup Power	2⅛	2	2
Anz Wupp (30b)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Apex Elec	10	10	10
Art Met Wks (.40)	11	11	11
As G&EL A	13-16	13-16	13-16
Atlas Corp (30g)	12½	12½	12⅜
Atlas Corp war	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
BELL TEL CAN (8)	131	131	131
Bliss E W	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Blue Ridge	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Borne Scrym (½g)	9	9	9
Bourjois (½g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Bower R Bear (1)	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜
Bunk Hill & S (½g)	50½	49	50½
Butler Bros	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛
CAB & WIRE A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Can Marc Wire	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
Catalin Am	9½	8⅛	9½
Celanese 1st pf (7)	107⅛	106	106
Cen St E	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Centrif Pi (40)	6⅛	6	6
Cit Serv pf	27	26⅛	27
City Auto Stpg (60)	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
Cleve El Ill (2)	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
Colon Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons G & E Bal (3.60)	84	83⅛	84
Cons Ret Strs	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cont G & E p pf (7)	82	82	82
Cord Corp	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜
Corroon & Rey	4	3⅜	4
Crane Co	19	18½	18½
Creole Pet	21⅛	21	21⅛
Crocker Wh	6⅜	6	6
Croft Brewing	1	⅛	1-16
Crown C Pet	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
Cum Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Davenp Hos (1⅛g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Dist Corp Seagr	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜
EAGLE PICH LEAD	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Edis Bros Strs (1)	38	38	38
El Bond & Sh	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	66	66	66
El Pow As A	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
[illegible] G & P 6½a pf	26	26⅛	26
Equity Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Ex-cello A & T	17⅜	17	17
[illegible]	8⅜	8	8⅛
Fajardo Sug (3g)	117	116	117
Ferro Enal (.80)	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
Fisk Rub	6⅛	6	6⅜
Flintkote A (⅛g)	20	20⅛	20
Fla P&L pf	50	50	50
Ford M Can A (½g)	31⅛	30¼	30⅛
GEN ALLOYS	3⅛	3⅛	2⅛
Gen Pub S pf	64⅛	61	64
Glen Alden (2b)	20½	20½	20½
Gold Seal Elec	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gorn Mfg vtc (1g)	17	17	17
Gulf Oil Pa	65⅛	64⅛	64⅛
HECLA MIN (.40)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Hir Walker	26½	25½	25⅛
Holling Gold (.65t)	13	[illegible]	[illegible]
Holly Sug	84	84	84
Hud Bay M&S (.g)	15	15	[illegible]
Humble Oil (1)	59	[illegible]	[illegible]
Huylers Del pf stpd (4)	27	[illegible]	27
Hygrade Fd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hygrade Sylv (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
ILL P&L $6 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imp Oil Can (.b)	21⅛	21	21
Int Mining	11	11	11
Int Mining war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Internat Pet (2b)	37	36⅜	36⅜
Inter S Ras B	1	1	1
Irving Air Ch (70b)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
KOPPERS G&C pf (6)	99	99	99
Kress S H of (.60)	12	12	12
Kreuger Brew	11	11	11
LAKE SHORE M (3½gb)	46½	46⅛	46⅛
Lakey Fdy & M	2⅛	2	2⅛
Lehigh C&N (.30)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Lerner Strs (2)	67½	67⅛	67½
Lion Oil	4	4	4
Lone Star Gas (.30g)	10⅛	10	10
Long Is L pf B (6)	67⅛	66½	67⅛
Louis L & E	9⅛	8⅛	9
McWILL DREG (2½gb)	9⅜	8⅛	8⅜
Mengel pf	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
Marion St Shov	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mesabi Iron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mexico-Ohio Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mid St Pet A vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mid West Util	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miss Riv Pow pf (6)	107	107	107
Molybdenum	11⅛	11	11⅛
Montg Wrd A (7)	140	[illegible]	[illegible]
NAT BELLAS HESS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Fuel G (1)	15⅛	15	15
Nat Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Sug Ref (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Un Rad	1	[illegible]	15-16
Neptune Met A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nor Am Lt & Pw	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nor Am Lt & P pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NOR NY UT 1 PF (7)	101⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Nor St P A	17⅛	17⅛	17
Novadel-Ag (2)	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
OUTBRD MOT A	9	9	9
PAC EASTERN	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Pac Tin spec (2g)	38	38	38
Pantepec Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Parke Davis (2.10b)	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
Park Rust-Pr (3a)	39⅛	37	38
Pennroad	2⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pie Baking vtc (.85g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Pioneer Gold (.80)	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛
Pitts Forg	6⅛	5⅜	6⅛
Premier Gld (.13b)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Prod Roy	3-16	⅛	⅛
Propper McCall	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pruden ny	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
Pug Sd P & pf	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Pub Ut Sec p pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
RWY & LGT SEC	16	16	16
Raytheon Mfg vtc	2	2	2
Reynolds Inv	[illegible]	1	1⅛
Rossia Intl	5-16	5-16	5-16
Ruberoid (1)	76	76	76
ST REGIS PAP	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Sivyer Oil	1	[illegible]	1
Schiff Co (2)	29	29	29
Segal Lock	1⅛	1	1⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	26	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southland Roy	6	6	6
St Oil Ky (1½b)	20	20⅛	20
St Oil Ohio	[illegible]	15⅛	15
St Pow&Lt	1	[illegible]	1
St P&L B	1	1	1
Sterrett	5-16	5-16	5-16
State Mot Am	1	1	1
Sunray Oil	2	2⅛	2⅛
Sunshine Mn (1.60)	15	15⅛	15⅛
Swift Int (2)	31	30½	30⅛
TAGGART	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Todd Ship (2)	[illegible]	30	30
Tung-Sol L[illegible]	[illegible]	10	10⅛
UNIT FOUNDERS	1⅛	1	1
United Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Unit Gas war	11-16	11-16	11-16
Unit Gas pf	79	79	79
U S Foil B	15	14	15
Unit Verde (2 20g)	2	2	2½
Williams R C	5	5	5
Wilson Jones (1½)	28	28	28
Woodley Pet (10)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Woolwth Ltd (.75g)	26⅛	26	26⅛
Wright Harg (.60b)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
YUKON GOLD	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

xdEx-dividend. exFirst sale since ex-dividend date or date. xrEx-rights aPlus extras. [illegible] bPlus stock extra or extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. urUnder rule. wwWith warrants.

COOKING FINEST OF ARTS AMERICAN'S 'PUPILS' HEAR

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Ranking with the artist who paints a beautiful picture or writes an exquisite poem is she who creates a perfect dinner."

Three thousand pairs of shoulders straightened with pride; three thousand pairs of eyes shone with determination and three thousand mouths assumed pleasant curves as their possessors listened to this lofty tribute from the stage in the Hotel Bradford Ballroom yesterday.

Almost unconsciously, the 3000 women who are attending the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Cooking School nodded in unanimous appreciation at these gracious words from Edna M. Ferguson.

Miss Ferguson, celebrated in the United States and Canada as an authority on homemaking and cooking, is directing this four-day school which closes with this afternoon's session.

"The greatest career-woman of them all," said Miss Ferguson, who is as charming as she is expert in the culinary department, "is the homemaker who makes of the house a home, a real home.

"Don't," she besought her listeners, "ever look with envious eyes upon the woman who has made an art of writing or singing, or painting, or selling, and feel that because you have chosen marriage and a family you have missed a great career.

WORK OF ART

"To operate a home successfully—to prepare and serve a meal beautifully is to perform a work of art just as surely as to sculpture a masterpiece.

"There is no finer career than homemaking. Some of the humblest homes have given the world its noblest men and women, because splendid mothers have blessed those homes with a happy, comfortable atmosphere and provided those sons and daughters with endless inspiration.

"Glorify your home, wives and mothers. Make it the pleasantest place for your husband and children to return to. See to it that those four walls enclose a real home and not merely a place to sleep and eat."

With a warmth and sincerity that are irresistible, Miss Ferguson has confided to her American-Advertiser Cooking School "pupils" the homemaking secrets she has garnered in years of experience in that field.

Co-operating with her is popular Martha Lee, household expert for this newspaper, whose informative newspaper articles and radio chats have built up American-Advertiser Cooking School to its present impressive membership.

Yesterday's audience was particularly intrigued with Miss Ferguson's recipe for oyster timbales. Like to have it? Here it is:

- 4 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 6 slices bacon
- ½ teaspoon celery salt
- 1 pint oysters
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 beaten egg
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

BAKE TILL BROWN

As she chatted with her audience, Miss Ferguson drained the oysters and cut them into several pieces. Then she mixed the crumbs, oysters, oyster liquor, parsley, egg and seasonings while her pretty blonde assistant, Miss Jean Lay, lined muffin tins with slices of bacon. Miss Ferguson next filled these muffin tins with the oyster mixture and put them in a 375 degrees Fahrenheit oven, baking until the bacon was browned—about 40 minutes.

While she continued with her vividly interesting talking-demonstration on cooking, Miss Lay remembered to take out the oyster timbales just in the nick of time, garnish them with crimson pimento rings and feathers of fresh parsley and unobtrusively place them ready for inspection by the "class."

The better to facilitate the audience's once-over of the culinary artistry, Miss Ferguson has become a Thurston with a mirror, flirting it thissa way and thatta way so that persons in every section of the huge ballroom may get a good eyeful. It's obvious they could do with a good mouthful as well, but Miss Ferguson's miracles don't extend to multiplication of the timbales.

DAILY QUESTIONS

An interesting development of the questionnaire system at the school, whereby each member of the audience is asked to write a question on a blank provided and turn it in daily, is that even in the hometown of the Boston tea party there are women who haven't yet learned how to make tea.

More than fifty questions were concerned with that little problem. Miss Ferguson told her class to use a teaspoon of tea for each cup and an extra spoonful for the pot. Have the water, she said, "mad boiling hot." Scald the pot. Pour the water on the tea and allow to draw for at least five minutes. Strain off into another teapot, ready to serve. If teabail is used, remove from teapot.

Twenty-five market baskets, packed to bursting with choice foods, were awarded to lucky ticket holders. This is a daily feature at the close of each session.

A gleaming Norge electric refrigerator, donated by the General Equipment Company, was one of the many valuable major prizes awarded yesterday. It went to Mrs. Emma F. Taylor of 39 Somerset street, who had written on her winning registration card "Here's hoping . . . For luck."

NEEDS CUP OF TEA

She was in such a state of happy shock when she reached the platform from her balcony seat that she was given a cup of Miss Ferguson's specially brewed tea to resuscitate her.

The other fortunate women and their prizes were:

"MISS AMERICA" BULOVA WATCH—From Washington Jewelry Co., Beatrice C. Corry, 182 Montvale avenue, Woburn.

FLORENCE RANGE OIL BURNER—From Florence Stove Co., Mrs. R. C. MacMillan, 35 Grove street, Boston.

BOY'S SUIT OF CLOTHES—From Richman Bros., Mrs. Vera K. Swim, 25 Hermon street, Belmont.

I. E. S. STUDENT LAMP—From Edison Electric Illuminating Company, Olive Tivnan, 1521 Washington street, Boston.

THREE PAIRS OVERDRAPES—From Thresher Brothers, Mrs. A. Graham, 9 Dane street, Somerville.

COWARD COMFORT SHOES—From Coward Shoe Co., Mrs. Anna Strange, 17 Parkvale, Brookline.

VITALITY SHOES—From Sterling's, Mrs. A. Bulger, 43 Everett street, Jamaica Plain.

LARGE PRIZE LIST

Co-operating with the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser in making these sessions interesting and profitable are leading manufacturers and local stores.

The list of prizes this year is the largest and most varied ever offered, including Electrolux gas refrigerator from Boston Consolidated Gas Co.; Easy Electric Washer from Edison Electric Illuminating Co. and Easy Washer Co.; five-piece maple dinette set from Frank Ferdinand, Inc.; Glenwood gas range from Glenwood Range Co. and Boston Consolidated Gas Co.; Florence range oil burner from Florence Stove Co.

Also Norge electric refrigerator from General Equipment Corp., Royal vacuum cleaner from Edison Electric Illuminating Co., and Royal Vacuum Cleaner Co.; coat of imported fur from Scott Furriers; three pairs of overdrapes from Thresher Bros.; a Kenmore vacuum cleaner from Sears Roebuck & Co.; a pair of Vitality shoes each day from Sterling's.

Also a "Miss America" Bulova watch from Washington Jewelry Co.; a 9x12 linoleum rug from Kane Furniture Co.; a pair of Coward shoes each day from Coward Shoe Co.; a student's suit from Richman Bros.; an I. E. S. student lamp each day from Edison Electric Illuminating Co.; a flacon of Terri perfume from Carroll Perfumers; a box of 100 Salada tea balls each day from Salada Tea Co.; 10 boxes of 24 bars each of Viva candy from Edgar P. Lewis & Sons, Inc.; a box of White House cookies each day from Loose Wiles Co.; a year's supply of Rinso from Lever Bros.

Martha Lee's Chat:

It's Pie Time Again

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

It's time to talk about pie again with all these brisk days which develop such big appetites. Not to mention the fact that apples, plums, cranberries, pumpkin and mince meat, those most popular fillings—are at the height of their season, too.

Good pie means, first of all, good crust for it's that crisp, rich crusty quality which sets off the fillings to best advantage.

There are a good many tricks to the making of good pastry that may be new to you whether you are an experienced pie maker or an amateur.

Cold ingredients and quick light handling are secrets of success. This is accomplished by having fat and water thoroughly chilled, mixing it in with a cold knife rather than warm fingers.

The object behind these motions is to keep that fat hard so that it does not make a tough, sticky mass of the flour.

SCANT WATER

Another secret of success is to be very stingy with the amount of water added. If you're not sure of yourself on this point, try this. After the shortening and flour are blended, divide the mixture, add water to ½ only, roll out and sprinkle the dry mixture over the rolled dough. Fold twice and roll out. You can't get too much water in this dough.

A question which comes up often is how to keep that bottom crust from soaking. There are several helps in this line. One is to sprinkle the lower crust with minute tapioca before adding the filling.

Another is to start the pie in a hot oven to set the crust and then turn down the oven to moderate to finish the baking.

Still another is to dispense with the lower crust entirely, using a deeper dish and making only a top crust to the pie as in deep dish pies. This pie is cut in squares or regular pie shaped pieces. It serves not quite so easily as regular pie, but has no chance of a soggy crust.

FILLING TRICKS

And for tricks with fillings, try mixing some of the good old favorites. Apples and pineapple, cranberries and mince meat, prune and orange, cherry and pineapple make interesting variations in the time-worn theme of pie fillings.

DEEP DISH APPLE PIE

- 1 cup pastry flour
- ⅓ cup lard
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons ice water
- 6 tart Jonathan apples
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Sift the flour and salt. Add the lard and blend with two knives or a pastry blender. Add the ice water a few drops at a time, pressing the dough together. Chill and roll out to fit a deep pie plate. Cut peeled apples in quarters or eighths. Arrange in unbaked pastry.

Melt the butter, add the sugar, salt and cinnamon and spread over the apples. Bake in a 425 deg. F. oven for 15 minutes, then in a 350 deg. F. oven until apples are tender and crust is browned. Serve with squares of cheese or whipped cream.

CRANBERRY PIE

Crust:

- 2 cups pastry flour
- ⅔ cup lard
- 6 tablespoons ice water
- 1 teaspoon salt

Filling:

- 1 cup prepared mince meat
- 1 cup cranberries
- ¾ cup sugar
- ⅓ cup water

Cook cranberries, water and sugar until soft and mix with mince meat. For crust: Sift flour and salt, add lard and blend with pastry blender or 2 knives. Add ice water a few drops at a time, pressing the dough together. Chill, divide into 2 parts and roll out one part for lower crust.

Line pie pan with crust, fill with fruit filling and cover the top with strips of pastry cut from the other half of the rolled dough. Cross the pastry strips to form a checkerboard top. Bake in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 15 to 20 minutes and finish in a 350 deg. F. oven for 25 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Too Late!

By Associated Press

Canton, Ga., Oct. 25—Joe Keith found $50,000 cleaning the attic of his old home here, but plans to keep his job as a convict guard. It was all Confederate money.

FAMOUS DAIRY PRODUCTS AT SCHOOL

Those who are acquainted with the Martha Lee Cooking School are well aware of the high quality of the dishes based upon recipes using milk and cream. For a number of years the milk and cream ... famous aid to housewives have been supplied by H. P. Hood & Sons, dairy experts.

The many uses of milk and cream in cooking for the particular palates of men of the family are understood by all, but there are other products of the dairy that are not so well known that add to the enjoyment of eating. H. P. Hood & Sons manufacture a creamed cottage cheese that has a wide appeal to the epicure.

The company prides itself upon the care taken in the handling of its milk and cream.

Anniversary for Edison Veteran

Herbert W. Moses, head of the employment bureau of the Edison Company, was awarded the company service pin denoting 35 years of service by Sidney Hosmer, general manager of the company. Mr. Moses is widely known throughout the electrical industry. In 1912 he served as managing director of Boston's first big electric show at Mechanics Building and has been prominently identified with many new developments in the industry with which he has been associated since his graduation from Harvard University in 1900. He is a resident of Wellesley and a native of Chelsea.

Model Home All-Electric

Domestic science experts on the Edison home service staff are currently in attendance at the General Electric Company's model home at 540 Webster street, Needham. The home incorporates all of the modern time and work saving appliances operated by electricity and is the mecca for thousands of visitors weekly. The building is open for public inspection daily between the noon hour and 10 p. m.

REFRIGERATION ECONOMICAL

Home economic authorities, who have made careful studies on electrical refrigeration, state that this is not only the most economical in operating cost, but effects substantial savings on actual food.

With a Norge refrigerator, for example, it is possible for the housewife to take advantage of the saving on buying foods at week-end bargain prices and in quantities. The scientific refrigeration provided by the Norge makes it possible to keep foods for a week, or longer.

The Norge Rollator principle of cold making insures the scientific degree of cold at all times, and because it has fewer moving parts, uses the minimum amount of current.

RIGHT WAY TO BREW TEA

The water must be actively and actually boiling. Merely steaming water is not enough. When the water is boiling the teapot should be rinsed thoroughly with it so that the pot, including the cover, is completely heated or steamed. Next, put in a full, even teaspoonful for each cup and "one for the pot." Then pour onto the tea leaves exactly the measured quantity of water for the number of cups to be served. Last and most important, let the tea brew for five minutes.

At the end of that time the tea brew can be poured into another pot for serving—the idea being to separate the leaves from the tea. Of course, if tea balls are used they should be removed at the end of five minutes.

Tea drinking in America has increased greatly during the past decade.

MARTHA LEE, Home Economics Editor of the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser **SAYS:**

VIVA CANDY BAR

merits recommendation because of its purity and the fact that it is rich in Dextrose, nature's own Sugar.

The energy building ingredients in Viva candy make it especially wholesome for children as well as adults.

5c

Ask For Viva Wherever Candy Is Sold.

Tune In on WNAC at 5:15 p. m. Every Tues., Thurs., Sat.

EDGAR P. LEWIS & SONS, Inc., MALDEN, MASS.

BURNETT'S

VANILLA

- MARSHMALLOW

- LIQUID MIX

are used and endorsed by

MARTHA LEE

in the Home Economics Cooking School

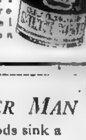
You COULD make it, of course—but why bother?

Friend's

MINCE MEAT

is READY-TO-USE

Saves you long hours in the hot kitchen . . . yet has all the famous, old-fashioned flavor of mother's cooking. Made with the same pure ingredients you would use yourself . . . every can contains that same fine uniform goodness. Just pour from the can into the pie crust . . . bake as usual . . . and there you are! Insist on Friend's!



She feared Indigestion

. . . "but now I enjoy delicious Crisco-made foods without a care."

"A great many people are afraid of indigestion, and they throw up their hands in horror at the mere mention of pastries and fried foods.

"Well, my doctor's advice was—'Eat like a wise normal person. Use only Crisco for pastries and fried foods—in fact, wherever shortening is needed.'

"I've taken this advice. And now I enjoy all the delicious Crisco-made foods which my family likes so well—with no more surges of indigestion!"

Sincerely yours,

MRS. H. M. BONNEY*

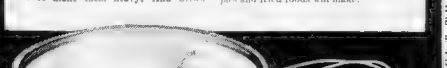
THOSE pet foods your family loves best needn't be "forbidden fruit"—tempting, but difficult to digest. Why, they can eat *everything* and smile. Just let light creamy Crisco help you.

Have you ever tried a Crisco cake—seen how light it can be! Light as a cloud! Well, this same creamy Crisco will help you make pies and fried foods that are just as light and quick-to-digest.

You see, Crisco is made of pure vegetable oils creamed and creamed. This whipped-cream quality of Crisco's produces light flaky pies. It gives you light digestible fried foods because Crisco seals the surface instantly and grease *can't* soak in to make them heavy. And Crisco leaves no fatty after-taste to disturb you.

You'll see, the most finicky eaters will cry "Encore!" to your Crisco-made doughnuts—your crispy, crunchy, golden-brown fritters—your taste-teasing pies with Crisco crust that melts in your mouth. That precious family of yours! Let them enjoy to the full the foods they like. Be safeguard their digestions. Use creamy-light, digestible Crisco for every recipe that calls for shortening.

Crisco is today's best value in shortenings. The big 3-lb. can of Crisco costs only a trifle more than the cheapest shortening. Try a big thrifty 3-lb. can of Crisco. See what a big hit your cakes, pies and fried foods will make!



• Now EVERYBODY can afford to use digestible CRISCO for ALL baking and frying

At the American Cooking School, conducted this week in the Bradford Hotel, Miss Edna M. Ferguson uses and recommends CRISCO, the modern, *quick-digesting* shortening.

The INNER MAN

"Heavy foods sink a man's spirits."

Men who eat heavy, discomfort-causing foods often feel grumpy afterward. Poor souls! They need light luscious food, like this Crisco threesome!

WINIFRED S. CARTER

DOUGHNUT DELIGHTS

crisp and light when fried with Crisco!

3 tablespoons Crisco; ¾ cup sugar; 2 eggs; 3½ cups flour; 4 tsp. baking powder; ¼ teaspoon cinnamon; ¼ teaspoon cloves; ¼ teaspoon mace; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 cup milk

Beat creamy Crisco, sugar and eggs. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Divide dough. Pat out one portion ½ inch thick on floured board. Cut out doughnuts. Melt enough digestible Crisco to fill flat-bottomed saucepan ⅔ full. Heat to 365-375° F. (this heat browns inch cube of bread in 1 minute). Raise heat one minute each time you put in raw doughnuts. Roll out remaining dough just before frying. Drain doughnuts on absorbent paper. When cool dip doughnuts into glaze. Strain Crisco—re-use it for frying!

Glaze: Blend 2 cups confectioners sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla, 3 tablespoons hot milk.

Extra! Crisco's creamy texture gives you light cakes and pastry.

APRICOT DAINTY PIE

light and digestible, thanks to Crisco

1½ cups dried apricots; ... cups water; ... cup sugar; ... teaspoon salt; ... teaspoon ginger; 1 tablespoon gelatine; ... cup water additional; ... cup whipping cream

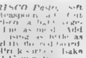
Soak apricots in water until soft. Add ... salt, ginger. Cook ... Press through coarse sieve. Add gelatine dissolved in ... cup additional water. Cool. When it begins to set, beat until fluffy. Fold in whipped cream. Pile into baked Crisco pie shell. Decorate with whipped cream. Chill.

Tender Digestible CRISCO Pastry: Sift 1½ cups flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Cut in ½ cup ... Crisco ... until fine as meal. Add ... tablespoons water ... Roll out on lightly floured board. Fit ... Prick ... Bake in hot oven 450° F. 12-15 minutes.

Special! Crisco is "all-purpose" shortening for cakes, pies and fried foods.

CHOCOMINT CAKE

Crisco gives you an "after dinner-mint" cake!



... cup Crisco; ... 2¼ ... flour; ... teaspoons baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 cup water; 1 ... lemon; 4 egg whites; ½ cup finely crushed peppermint candy

Beat fluffy Crisco and sugar till creamy. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with water. Add lemon juice. Fold in egg whites beaten stiff but not dry. Pour into greased pan 8" x 12". Bake in moderate oven 350° F. 30-40 minutes. ... sprinkle top with ... candy ... Cool cake in pan, spread with—

Chocolate Icing: Blend ... cup Crisco with 2 egg yolks and ¼ tsp. salt. Add 3 squares melted bitter chocolate. Add 2 cups confectioners sugar alternately with 3 tablespoons thin cream. Beat well.

News! Crisco's creamy flavor improves the taste of pastry and fried foods, too.

All Measurements Level. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter & Gamble Company.

CUT THIS OUT

NEWS OF PORT OF BOSTON

EUROPEAN MAIL SHIPS

Closing of Foreign Sections, main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m., on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m., on day before.

S. S. Majestic—Today 8 p. m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston.

HIGH WATER Time	Hgts.	LOW WATER Time	Hgts.
8 31 a. m.	9.2	3 18 a. m.	0.9
9 57 p. m.	8.3	3 48 p. m.	0.5

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau.) Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook, strong west and northwest winds. Weather partly overcast tonight. Fair on Friday.

SHIPPING RECORD

DUE TODAY

This record based on latest possible information; subject to change due to weather conditions.

Berkshire, Baltimore and Norfolk; pier 2, South Boston.

Borgfred (Nor.), Three Rivers, Quebec Oct. 20, pier 1, South Boston.

Byron (Greek), New York, embarks passengers, Commonwealth pier, for Ponta Delgada, Lisbon and Piraeus.

City of Chattanooga, Savannah, Oct. 21, via New York, with pier 4. ... Charleston.

E. M. Dalgas ... Antwerp Oct. 9 docks New ...

Fluor Spar, from Houston Oct. 17; wireless ... Hoosac.

Hampden, Newport News Oct. 23; docks Edison ... South Boston.

Moncove, Norfolk Oct. 23; docks Fore River ... and finish at Mystic wharf.

DUE TOMORROW

Dundrum Castle (Br.), Cape Town, etc. arrives 6 a. m., docks pier 2, East Boston.

Jacob Christensen (Nor.), Port Tampa, Cuba, Revere Sugar Refining Co.

Lady Nelson (Br.), Halifax, N. S.; embark passengers for Bermuda and West Indies, docks about 8 a. m. to proceed at 11.

Roma (Ital), New York, to embark passengers at Commonwealth pier, South Boston, for Ponta Delgada, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Naples, 8 a. m. and proceed at noon.

Scythia (Br.), New York to embark passengers at pier 3, East Boston, for Cobh and Liverpool, 5 p. m. and sail 9 p. m.

Sidney M. Hauptmann, Pacific coast ports via New York and Albany for pier 4, South Boston.

Tuscan, Philadelphia, docks pier 2, South Boston.

FISH ARRIVALS

At Boston Fish Pier

	Haddock	Cod	Mixed
Gale (str.)	63,000	26,000	6,000
Newton (str.)	51,000	7,600	5,000
Kingfisher (str.)	36,000	38,000	4,000
Cornell (str.)	7,000	15,000	—
Wm. L. Putnam	17,000	43,000	11,000
Ingomar	10,000	26,000	6,000

Additional—Scrod: Newton ..., Kingfisher ..., Gale ..., Cornell 23,000.

Also Arrived—Redfish ... Wave ...

Wholesale ... quotations: Haddock, 6½ to 7½ cents, large cod, 6 to 7, market cod, 5 and 6; pollock and hake, 4½ to 5½; lemon sole, 7 to 8, gray sole, 9 to 10, flounders, 4½ to 5; scrod haddock, 5 to 6, and redfish, 3 to 4 cents per pound.

GLITTERING GIRL

by MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER XXII

Seated in that fashionable night spot, the Desert Oasis, and looking at Vernon's flushed and lovely face, that—despite her efforts at badinage—had a hurt disappointment in it, Terry said gently: "Back in the wilds of New Mexico, this night in the Desert Oasis, with you, will be like an oasis in my memory."

She flashed: That's much too glib. It sounds like something out of a silly novel."

"I stand corrected. I grant you I'm a poor hand at making pretty speeches."

"No one's requiring you to make pretty speeches." She was angry now. Evidently, he despised women in his heart. She would take the hint from him. What had he said? Something about withdrawing. Immediate . . . one felt oneself "at the danger point" . . . "which . . . could be controlled . . ."

"I'm sorry I've offended you, my dear. During the last few years in the back of beyond I've made me stupid in—what shall I say?—the social amenities."

She had unfastened the bunch of violets from her gown before she had danced with Terry. She raised them to her face now, delicately sniffing their fragrance.

"I still maintain that the girl in the play tonight was terribly selfish. Now if you had been in the man's shoes—"

Marriage Experiment

She was terribly afraid that he would answer: "But I shouldn't never have been in the man's place. I should never marry a girl with so much money—"

He did nothing of the sort. He thought briefly, then he said: "I should never be carried away by a merely pretty face. Before I got to the marrying point I would satisfy myself as to her real character. That's the trouble with American marriages today. They're based on what you girls call 'sex appeal' only. That's perfectly crazy. They don't last. How can they? The girls marry with the firm determination that if it isn't a go, they'll step right out of it and into another marriage. There's nothing sacred in their point of view. They think a marriage that lasts is old-fashioned."

"Not all girls," Vernon ventured to remark.

"The girls in the crowd you're going with all do. They marry purely as an experiment. Get all they can out of it while the going's good. Sacrifice nothing. Marriage gives them a certain freedom that an unmarried girl is not supposed to have—a safety in pursuing other affairs. Don't look so startled, little country girl! It's as well to have your eyes open to what's going on around you."

She thought: "The married women have disgusted him, running after him because he's so charming and good-looking." Aloud she said, her breath catching: "Why do you men ever marry, then?

Alimony to Pay

"Because we've all got a streak of conventionality in us, and it's considered the thing for men and women to marry. Of the two, the man is invariably the more sentimental. But as I said before, here in America he doesn't stop to analyze the girl. He falls for her sex-appeal — and when that goes, what has he?"

"Alimony to pay! But isn't it his fault as much as hers?"

"Yes. For being so short-sighted. He doesn't stop to study her qualities, or lack of them. His one desire is to possess her, if she's clever, she holds off. It's the altar or nothing. So there's the grand and empty pageant of bridesmaids — lilies — candles — music. Knowing how the whole thing will end, it's more comic than sacred.

How cynical he was! Vernon's heart sank.

"But you take a very exaggerated view."

"When I marry," said Terry, half closing his eyes as he watched the smoke from his cigarette curl up to the ceiling, "I won't be any man's butterfly nor yet anyone else's drudge. She won't be a gold-digging hound—pardon the expression—nor have run after me. I'll not Dick and Harry on Park avenue nor have been pawed over. With me, marriage is for keeps. I don't believe in divorce. I believe one should look thoroughly before one leaps—one's wife should be a helpmate and an honest to goodness real girl."

Vernon could have shouted "Are you blind? She's here!

But the unfortunate imp that tangles up our words made her hide her true sympathy with his viewpoint as she airily answered: "You demand an awful lot. Can't she even have had one little flirtation? You men sail through the flame dozens of times, and consider yourself scatheless. But if our wings are singed just the teensiest little bit, then—according to what you've just said—we're not suitable for you."

"Play for Prince"

Terry stared at her. There was a queer, questioning look in his fine blue eyes, as though they tried to reach down to the very soul of her.

Why had she said this flippant thing? What doubt was in his mind about her?

Then a dreadful thing happened at this impossible moment. Terry and Vernon both heard it. The music had ceased, and from the next room that was hemmed screened from them by a palm came the shrill voice of a woman: "The hog-an-oil Tyson girl from Texas is here. D'you know—treehee—teehee—she's making a great play for Prince Karinoff!"

"King Cophetua and the Beggar Maid reversed!" A man's effeminate laugh. "My dear, she's positively reeking with money!"

* * *

Prince Ivan Karinoff strolled leisurely down Park avenue at noon, as was his daily custom in fine weather. He didn't believe in rising till the day was thoroughly aired. A man must get his sleep after dancing till all hours with the ladies, bless 'em!

He hoped to be able to bless them considerably more, if things went the way he wanted. The signs were favorable.

Despite the sunshine, the early November wind blew through his thin overcoat. He shivered, and cursed a little.

But if all went well, he told himself he would shortly be able to afford a sable-lined overcoat. He smiled at his own svelte reflection in a passing shop window, twirling his cane in the well-known "man about town" manner.

Millions they had. The little girl was quite a peach. Decent, respectable people with a strong strain of the bourgeois. That meant they wouldn't tolerate scandal, or an ill breath to touch the reputation of their beloved daughter.

It was difficult to live comfortably if one were a presentable female in this town, versed in the psychology of women. There was a real shortage of attractive, well-born, unattached men — and the women were desperate for sweet speeches —or attention.

Really, all that one required to crash Society (save the word!) was dinner-jacket and a suitable "air." . . . he told himself he had many more assets.

American men had no leisure for the women, mad as they were on money-making. That released armies of charming ladies up and down Park avenue and its environs, looking for consolation.

Continued Tomorrow

Afternoon in Metal

By ANNICE BRINK

GO IN GLORY these brilliant autumn and winter afternoons—and go with Fashion's blessing. For it's in the best taste to shine like the well-known "knight in armour." Not just a discreet touch of metal—but metal all over. As in this afternoon frock on simple shirtwaist lines, with jeweled buttons leaving the velvet-ascot filled neckline, and a fish-tail front flare in the skirt. It's a Marcel Rochas adaptation. And though it isn't exactly "little money," it's the sort of thing that pays dividends in glamour and so justifies a bit of budget juggling. From a Boston shop; for shopping details, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

Given in Marriage -:- *Adele Garrison*

CHAPTER 41

THERE WAS something in Dickey's voice as he answered Hugh Grantland's plea for forgiveness which dismayed me as much as did my uncertainty as to what Hugh meant to answer to the query.

I could imagine my husband's quick, jealous anger if Hugh should give his feeling for me as a reason for asking our forgiveness.

Not even the belief that Hugh's wits were wandering, the thought sponsored by Lillian, would stand against Dicky's jealousy, were it once aroused. With the feeling of a person jumping from an airplane, uncertain if the parachute cord would work, I waited for Hugh's reply.

"Forgive me for all the trouble I have caused you," he said. "Lee Chow has been very—difficult, but I did not think he would go to the lengths he has. There is only one thing to do, and that is to get him back to his own land and away from here just as swiftly as I can. I promise you that we will go the day after that look-box is opened. Will that do?"

I did not dare look at Dicky, but I knew, nevertheless, that both anger and jealousy had gone out of him in the light of what was clear to both of us now; that Hugh was not responsible for what he was saying, although he was talking with every appearance of lucidity.

"Humor him!" Lillian murmured the advice from the side of her mouth in "crook" fashion, and Dicky spoke soothingly.

"Of course, it will do. You shall decide for yourself when you wish to go. But neither of you must go until you are fully well."

But Hugh was not listening. With Dicky's assurance he had closed his eyes. His hand still firmly clasped ours, but as we stood there, I, feeling hysterically ridiculous and guessing that Dicky shared my feeling, we felt his fingers relax and his even breathing gave us the message that he had fallen into slumber.

"Get out as quietly as you can," Lillian murmured behind us, and we stole noiselessly to the door. Lillian bent over Hugh for a second, watching him, then she followed us through the door, keeping it ajar so that she could watch the sleeping man.

"I knew he was goofy, when he wanted you both brought in here," she whispered. "But he was so insistent, I couldn't deny him. He had that idea about Lee Chow so firmly imbedded in his subconsciousness that he couldn't rest until he had brought it up and voiced it. Now that he's rid of it, let's hope he'll wake up the next time clothed, and in his right mind.' By the way, Madge, where are you going to be for the next hour?"

"Wherever you want me," I told her promptly.

"Well! I wish you'd stick around somewhere near," she said. "I don't anticipate any trouble, but if he wakes up with another 'bug' like the last one, I'd like to have somebody around."

"I'll be in the study," I told her. "All you'll have to do is knock on the wall."

"Oke," she replied, and closed the door upon the word Dicky slipped his hand under my arm and walked with me to the door of the study. Something in the comradely gesture told me that whatever jealousy the beginning of Hugh's talk had aroused, it had been exorcised by the discovery that the man was not himself.

"You look all in," he said solicitously as we reached the door of my study. "Look here, can't you lie down in here and snatch a nap? That bird isn't likely to wake up again for quite a spell, now that he's spilled what was eating him. And if you put your pillows at the other end of the couch, you'll be right against the wall on which Lil will knock. You couldn't help but hear her, I wish I could stay down here and send you up to bed, but Edwin said he wanted me to stick around in the offing, otherwise the halls, so that if he needed anything outside I could get it. Old Harry and your father are helping inside the room, but Edwin fired me out because of my bum wing."

He touched his arm with a rueful smile.

"I'm glad he did," I said vehemently. "You ought not to be doing anything."

"That's exactly my job at the present moment," he said with a lazy grin, "and I'm going back to it. Will you promise me to take a nap?"

"I'll try," I told him. I felt it unnecessary to add that I feared I would be unable to sleep because of my conviction that Hugh's talk had not been all delirium.

(Continued tomorrow)

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Behind the Scenes—With Laura Wheeler

FALL . . . a certain tang in the air . . . fingers itch to be busy again . . . "I saw the loveliest Laura Wheeler design in the Boston Evening American the other day!"—we're off on a new needlework season!

And Laura Wheeler—who directs the needlecraft department of the Boston Evening American—pens eagerly and busies with renewed devotion, to provide our readers with exclusive and easy-to-make designs that will be pictured daily.

A fascinating person—this petite brown-eyed woman whose name is a byword in so many homes! Quick as a bird . . . literally bursting with energy . . . full . . . smiling . . . practical yet bubbling she's the type you'd think, to see her, for turning out a different needlework design each day—year after year—to the delight of her thousands of loyal followers!

HUMANIZES HER WORK

Perhaps the most delightful thing of all about Miss Wheeler is her feeling of being in close touch with these thousands of women she has never seen.

"When we create a design," she says, modestly speaking in the plural), "we never think of it as just something to be put down on paper—to be sent scooting out in the mail practically the minute the order comes in. We try to picture the girls and women who will eventually enjoy making—and having—this design. We try to anticipate their needs and desires, try to picture their lives and their homes.

DESIGNS LOVELY BUT SIMPLE

"For instance, we [illegible] select 'What will one [illegible] another, some of those women [illegible] pretty busy. We must [illegible] give them designs that [illegible] only lovely—but quick to do! Needlework that can be [illegible] up in odd moments in [illegible] can't find chunks of time to put on it!"

"And again we say to ourselves 'Some of the women who [illegible] order this design have never done any needlework. Therefore [illegible] without impairing the attractiveness of the design—we must make it just the most simple thing imaginable, to do. We must have notes—not only that our instructions are absolutely accurate—but so brief and clear, that even he understood at a glance."

High Hats

THE TYROLEAN urge is still with us, in cloth, trimmed with bits of leather or felt, with high, peaked crowns and brim quites.

And then there's the dunce cap with a pointed crown and sometimes a roll around the edge. A coffee-cup-in-velvet for dressy wear, or in felt to wear with a suit.

Men's hearts beat faster when they taste HEINZ old-fashioned Chicken Noodle Soup

"Quickest way to the heart is through the senses." So tonight, if you want to make a hit with the man who pays your bills, set before him a steaming plate of Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup.

How he'll relish that "homey" full-flavored broth, filled to the brim with choice morsels of chicken and delicately cooked noodles! So nourishing that it's really a meal in itself.

Heinz lavishes all the care of old-time cooks in making this favorite soup. We simmer down the rich stock until flavor and aroma are perfect. Cubes of chicken and tender strands of ribbon-noodles are added at just the right moment. Expert seasoning completes a dish that will cause anyone to exclaim!

Like all Heinz Soups, Chicken Noodle comes to you finished—ready to heat and serve. Cooked in small batches, these truly home-style soups are *tasted*—to be sure they're right. Try any of the 20 Heinz Soups listed below. Each carries this guarantee: *Your money back if it isn't the finest soup of its kind you ever tasted.*

	20 DELECTABLE SOUPS	
Chicken Noodle Soup	Consommé	Cream of Oyster
Chicken Gumbo Creole	Mock Turtle	Cream of Asparagus
Clam Chowder	Pepper Pot	Cream of Green Pea
Consommé Madrilène	Vegetable Soup	Cream of Celery
Bean Soup	Beef Broth	Cream of Tomato
Onion Soup	Cream of Spinach	Corn Chowder
	Scotch Broth	Cream of Mushroom

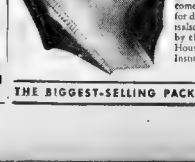
HEINZ homemade style SOUPS

JOSEPHINE GIBSON—on the air with new recipes and menus, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. Tune in for sure

WEAN 10:00 A. M.

BROWN LABEL
HIGH QUALITY, LOW COST
At Your Grocer's in ¼ and ½ lb. Packages
'SALADA' TEA

IN MY HOME ECONOMICS WORK I'VE TESTED MANY SOAPS AND I'LL TELL YOU THE SAFEST SOAP FOR YOUR WASHING MACHINE OR TUB



says *Edna M. Ferguson, to her huge audiences*

"I FIND that Rinso is not only the safest soap for washers or tubs, but it gives such rich, long lasting suds that dirt is loosened in half the time. Clothes come the whitest ever without boiling. Colors come bright and fresh as new. Grand for dishes and all cleaning, too." Rinso is also approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute

Rinso

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Marital Ties Often Broken Because Neither Will "Give In"

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WHICH is a better policy—to swallow your pride or to eat out your heart due to cherishing too great self-esteem?

You know you're right, and that HE or SHE, as the case may be, is all wrong—and you'd rather die than give in an inch.

I wonder how many married people—hundreds of them—have written to me regretting in tears and loneliness their decision "not to give in an inch." But the regrets came too late.

From California comes the news of a husband who had an 11th-hour vision, and with it the wisdom to act. Congratulations to that far-seeing gentleman!

It seems that Virgil Winslow, who had been married to Sarah, his wife, for a good many years, was on the witness stand in Los Angeles, testifying in an attempt to obtain a divorce.

"She was domineering—" His voice quavered and tears came to his eyes. Then, "I love my wife, and I can't go through with this."

RECONCILIATION

And walking from the witness stand, he went over to his wife and embraced her. The case was dismissed.

Wives and mothers often appear domineering when the real trouble is too great concern for the welfare of husbands, and children.

"Please put on your rubbers, John; it's raining, and you've got a cold."

This and kindred friendly suggestions have been interpreted by cantankerous males (fathers and sons included) as an invasion of personal rights. Both sides have written to this column about the nuisance of having over-anxious mothers and wives constantly on the qui vive about their welfare.

TOO MUCH ATTENTION

Then comes the day when the devoted, fussy, lovingly bossy mother is no more. No one cares now whether father or the boys put on overshoes, change wet clothes, hang up their belongings—and no one bakes the cake of which they are particularly fond.

Life takes on a dull drab. No one is interested in their welfare, or how they get along. If they had only known before it was too late! So they rush off, frequently, and marry the first woman at hand, only to discover that she's very different from mother. She doesn't give a pleasure whether they are looked after or not.

Occasionally there is an eleventh-hour vision, as in the Winslow family, and the husband realizes that what he thought was "domineering" had a good deal of love in it, and, all said and done, to separate from a partner of so many years would be a dangerous operation—almost as likely to be fatal as that whip of the knife attempted in the severing of the Siamese twins.

Novelty Nightgowns

By PRUNELLA WOOD

Do you remember the chiffon and flat crepe nightgowns of last winter, cut along evening gown lines?

All were washable, and many of them went about as informal evening gowns.

Here are two of the new models from the same source. The tailored model looks more like a negligee than an evening gown, to be sure—but it doesn't look much like a nightgown, anyway.

The velvet one is a honey, however, really Empire and formal in its design. But it's of washable velvet, and it is on sale at the lingerie counter.

This tailored nightgown, sketched in ivory, comes in deep jewel tones as well. Self-shirr trimming.

Don't be fooled—this is a nightgown, not an evening gown, made of brocaded velvet. Sketched in black, but just as swell in ivory, flame or sapphire.

Health

Bronchitis Case Needs Extra Care

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

BRONCHITIS IS an inflammation of the membrane of the bronchial tubes.

It is commonly encountered at this time of year.

Perhaps it may follow a simple cold and cough, and persist throughout the winter months.

When the inflammation comes on suddenly the condition is spoken of as "acute bronchitis." But when it occurs after prolonged preliminary irritation it is known as "chronic bronchitis." Chronic bronchitis is more persistent and difficult to cure. Yet it is dangerous to neglect acute bronchitis, because to do so sometimes leads to broncho-pneumonia or pneumonia.

Acute bronchitis is a frequent complication of other ailments, perhaps arising in a young child apparently recovering from a head cold. The child complains of pain in the chest, develops a hacking, troublesome cough and runs a fever. Almost always in such cases the child has some infection of the nose, nasal sinuses or throat.

KEEP PASSAGES FREE

Children afflicted with acute bronchitis should be kept in bed until the fever disappears. Every effort should be made to keep the nose and nasal passages free of discharge. Elimination should be promoted and if necessary an enema given, but drastic cathartics should be avoided.

I am often asked whether it is advisable to rub the child's chest with warm olive oil, lard or camphorated oil. This is perfectly good treatment. Keep the front and back of the chest covered with cotton or flannel. Sometimes a mustard plaster may be needed to relieve congestion, or a croup kettle in case of difficult breathing.

Cough syrups and other forms of medication should only be given under the supervision of the doctor. Never mind what your friend, neighbor or office associate advises, let the doctor do the prescribing.

Chronic bronchitis is encountered in adults and is rather common among persons of middle age. The sufferer has difficulty in breathing, complaining of shortness of breath upon the slightest exertion. Spasmodic attacks of coughing are experienced and there is a constant wheezing in the chest.

CHRONIC CASES CURABLE

Sometimes this disorder is confused with asthma. The asthmatic is subject to attacks of distressing and troublesome breathing, occurring at definite intervals. These attacks come on suddenly and are different from chronic bronchitis, which persists all the time. Of course, the asthmatic sufferer may also be subject to chronic bronchitis.

Never neglect chronic bronchitis. Repeated attacks of coughing, straining and difficulty in breathing lead to impairment of the heart. Chronic bronchitis is curable but only if all means are taken to remove the underlying cause. It may be due to persistent and chronic infection of the teeth, nasal sinuses or other localized infection.

In many cases relief is obtained by diet and in all cases with improvement in the general health. Your doctor will advise you as to treatment.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

Mrs. T. A. H. Q—Every now and then I get a pain in my left ear and all around my left eye. When I lie down the left side of my nose gets bocked up and then opens as soon as I get up. Shortly afterward there is a discharge through my throat. Will you please tell me the cause of this and what can be done?

A—This may be due to nasal catarrh. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Recondition Your Skin

POSED BY JOAN CRAWFORD.

Blemishes Vanish As by Magic

By ARLINE GOULD

HOW ANXIOUS are you to get rid of blackheads?

If you possess a heaven-blessed complexion, perfect in tone and texture, everything is all right and blackhead worries are not your woes.

But how many of us boast skins of rare satiny smoothness, with that certain texture quality—translucent in effect—that is said to lure men to their doom?

One of the nicest reasons for living in Boston (if you happen to possess a skin afflicted with blemishes) is the presence of a skin hygienist—a former World War nurse—who rids a face of blackheads, whiteheads and acne seemingly by miracle.

• • •

The way she wages warfare on practically all common skin faults, is cause for loud hosannahs. Her clients number among the great and near-great and come to her for consultations from points as distant as Texas and Florida.

Her treatments are simple, but effectively sound. Her specialty is ridding the skin of the lowly blackhead, and the manner in which this work is done, is both hygienic and safe. She employs a special sterilized needle and goes deep down into the pores.

There is no pinching or squeezing of the delicate tissues. Her work is purely scientific—and we should add, permanent. When a blackhead is removed, it is removed for good.

• • •

It's much the same as removing superfluous hair. Pull a hair out and it will promptly grow in again. Press a blackhead out and presto, it is back again. But go after it, deep down to its lair, and your blackhead problem is permanently solved.

We have seen her deft fingers clarify young skins suffering with acne in a fashion that would positively amaze you. Only instruments that are sterilized in her laboratory are ever allowed to touch your skin.

The most expert and painstaking counsel can be had for the asking, so those of you who are suffering from acne and blackheads should make post haste for a consultation. She will clarify your skin in such short order that you yourself won't recognize your own complexion in the mirror.

• • •

To learn the name of this skin hygienist who specializes in skin disorders of all kinds, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Shirtwaist Frock for School

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9628

Wise young persons who watch their clothes' budgets will consider pattern 9628 a real "find."

It is the style of shirtwaist frock which one can wear even more places than a simple tailored one, and it is so easy to make.

Neat flat collar, tie-at-throat jabot, simple deep armholes that take a raglan sleeve and full, full sleeve.

Perchance you prefer the short sleeved version, sown in the all wool suiting. The classroom will be brighter for a new shade of jersey or tubbable wool.

Pattern 9628 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Price of book, 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

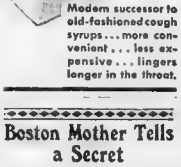
Question—Do you know of any method to remove tartar from the teeth. No matter how often I brush my teeth, deposits always form. I notice also that my gums seem soft and are inclined sometimes to bleed. I would appreciate any help you can offer.

Grace D. S., Providence

Answer—When gums are soft and inclined to bleed, use a little toothbrush, and massage the gums gently. After scouring the teeth, rinse the mouth with warm water. This trouble may be due to too much pressure of tartar. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my Dental Leaflet.

MARTHA LEE . . . noted New England expert on good things to eat and how to prepare them. Her recipes and menus appear regularly in the Boston American.

the ONLY cough drop MEDICATED WITH INGREDIENTS OF VICKS VAPORUB



Modern successor to old-fashioned cough syrups . . . more convenient . . . less expensive . . . lingers longer in the throat.

Velvets in Vogue

YOU'LL WEAR a velvet blouse with your tweed suit this fall. You'll have velvet collars and cuffs on your woolen frocks, and velvet scarfs, handbags and gloves to freshen up your winter ensembles.

The velvet suit for daytime wear is the top of the mode.

There is the schoolgirlish Eton jacket suit, sometimes trimmed with astrakhan or Persian lamb, perfect for town trotting.

There is the short-coat swagger suit of velveteen.

Boston Mother Tells a Secret

How do you keep your children so nice and healthy? This question pleases Mrs. McKay, who now tells her neighbors: "I han 'ded to hear about

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Round Worm Expeller

through a relative — as my little boy was for some time troubled with loss of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very fretful. I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir . . . He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well . . . I would never be without it." — Mrs. E. G. McKay, 429A Saratoga St., Boston, (Mass.).

Signs of Round Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Dr. True's Elixir laxative round worm expeller — made from imported herbs — mild and pleasant to take . . . for children and adults.

Successfully Used for 84 Years

Advertisement

Advertisement

The 8th WOMAN .... gets more out of life

EIGHT million women have had to always consider the time of month in making an engagement—avoiding any strenuous activities on certain days.

Today, a million escape this regular martyrdom because they have accepted the aid of Midol. A tiny tablet, white and tasteless, is the secret of the eighth woman's poise and comfort at this time.

Are you a martyr to regular pain? Must you favor yourself, and save yourself, certain days of every month? Midol might change all this. Might have you your confident self, leading your regular life, free from periodic pain and discomfort.

The smallest source of relief you might get from Midol means a great deal to your comfort.

Midol is taken any time, preferably just before the expected pain. This precaution often avoids the pain altogether. But Midol is effective even when the pain has caught you unaware and has reached its height. It's effective for hours, and it is *not* a narcotic.

Get these tablets in a trim little aluminum case—they are usually right out on the toilet goods counter. Or, a card addressed to Midol, 170 Varick St., New York, brings a trial box in plain wrapper.

Mrs. Beeckman on Good Manners

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1 I am to become engaged on my birthday, and will receive a beautiful engagement ring. I am most happy about it, and so wish to announce my engagement at a bridge or luncheon for about fifty of my friends.

It has never been done before in my crowd, and I am very anxious to know if it will be correct for me to entertain at a bridge-birthday party, presumably in honor of my birthday, and then make the surprise announcement?

The party will have to be in the evening, as my afternoons and the afternoons of my friends are occupied.

Several of my closest friends and relatives think the idea a splendid one, and urge me to go ahead with my plans, but I wanted your assurance that the party will not be in "bad taste."

S.

1. I heartily and enthusiastically agree with your close friends and relatives that your party-plan is a "splendid" one.

The plan to have your announcement party on your birthday, with the engagement announcement a surprise would be thoroughly correct, and such a party, with such an enthusiastic hostess, couldn't help being a gala and memorable occasion. And since as you say, you yourself haven't done much entertaining, this will be a grand opportunity for you to make a return bow to your friends who have invited you to so many parties.

You will probably plan to make the announcement at the luncheon preceding the bridge.

Give special thought to your setting, perhaps having a centerpiece composed entirely of white, bride-y-looking flowers (White jasmine, if you are able to get it at the time when you are giving your luncheon, would be especially effective).

Have an Aim in Life

By RUBY AYRES

EVERYONE smiled covertly when the little prim old lady in the shabby coat announced that ever since she was old enough to understand what it meant, she had always had an "aim in life."

We all looked at her with interest for the first time, because hitherto she had seemed so insignificant and of such little consequence, and because as far as we knew, she had very little money, had never been married, and had probably known no greater excitement than a village teafight or a back seat at the pictures.

She returned our inquisitive gaze with a quiet smile and went on to relate that her life had been so full—so very full, that she felt she had not wasted a minute out of it, and somehow none of us had the pluck to ask what she had done, where she had been, or what adventures had befallen her.

Few of us are so lucky! . . . I have heard it said scores of times that people who lead outward appearance, the world would envy.

"I don't want any of my life over again. I can't think of a single day that I would care to live through a second time."

Always to have an aim in life! . . . such a thing never occurred to me when I was young; I suppose I was too busy rushing about enjoying myself to realize that it could not last forever, and that even the most robust and vital among us grow tired and a little fed-up with chasing sunbeams.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"HELLO EVERYBODY!" Here's your uncle Floyd in a particularly happy mood. That story he's reading must be a good one!

This very original and skillfully designed version of the old adventure sleuth was sent to us by Seminarian Lawrence M. Devitt of the Epiphany Apostolic College at Newburgh, New York. Artist Devitt is studying with the Josephite Fathers there, but his home is at 11 Union Street, Cambridge, and he dashed this off by way of diversion from his more serious studies.

Our compliments to you, Artist Devitt, both on your originality and skill in composition. Many thanks and all success to you!

THE EDITOR.

Sawed In Two!

Tied to the Feed-Table of a Buzz Saw!

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

You know, boys and girls, it's strange but the wildest melodrama finds it's counterpart in truth. I remember when I was a kid, seeing a melodrama once that sent the cold chills up my tender spine. The heroine was tied on a log in a sawmill and as her body slowly approached the whirling teeth of the circular saw which would cut through her like a knife through butter—I thrilled with horror.

But wait a minute. Here's John De Koeyer, of 237 Grand street, Paterson, N. J., who had that very experience!

Back in April, 1924, John went to work for a lumber company with headquarters at Butte, Mont. He reported to the lumber camp out in the Montana woods and was put to work as a clerk in the office. However, that wasn't John's real job at all. The clerkship was just a blind. In reality John had been sent out to the camp to investigate wholesale thefts that had been taking place there.

The lumber company wished to learn the identity of the guilty persons and obtain conclusive evidence against them and hired John for that purpose.

John says he kept his eyes open and in a few days learned that the boss of the camp himself was the head of a gang of toughs that were stealing more lumber than they cut for the company. He was able to prove this when he found some bills and letters that directly connected the camp boss with the thefts. John wrote a long letter to the company and inclosed the evidence.

A few nights later, while out on a stroll, he noticed the office was lighted up. Suspecting something crooked, he crept up to the windows and peeked in. The whole gang was there getting their orders from the camp boss. John felt pretty good and was congratulating himself on being able to identify the lumber gangsters when he suddenly felt something hard and cold pressed into the small of his back.

"Grab the stars," a hard voice ordered him. John raised his hands and was marched into the office by a lumberjack holding a six-shooter in his ribs.

John says he took one look around that room and knew his goose was cooked. Not a sign of mercy showed in the eye of any man there. The men were the toughest in the camp, and, backed by the camp boss, were capable of anything. They knew some one in the camp had given away their racket and they had already decided on a death sentence for the unknown spy when John had been caught red-handed.

At a sign from the boss the men bound him roughly hand and foot and threw him in a corner while they discussed plans. Then, after hours of mental torture, they carried the helpless John out to the sawmill. They tied him to a plank flat on his back and put the plank on the moving table that feeds the electric saw and then turned on the power.

John says he can't hear a saw to this day without shuddering with terror. The saw hummed as the power went on and John's hair stood on end as his body slowly but surely went toward the whirling teeth. In his imagination he could already feel the razor-like teeth cutting him in two. He screamed and begged the gang to shoot him as the plank carried him nearer and nearer to a frightful death. But all he got was curses.

His head was in such a position that he could see the gleaming saw revolving at a terrifying speed within a few feet of his face and he stared at it with horror. The plank moved and soon he was only inches away. He could even feel the wind of the thing as its hungry teeth cut through the air.

John took one last look, then closed his eyes—the noise seemed to stop in a shriek and everything went black.

When John came to he had the firm conviction that he had been actually cut in two. He screamed with imaginary pain when hands reached out to pick him up. It took him hours to realize that he had escaped and that the company police had arrived in the nick of time—just like in the melodramas—to rescue him.

John's letter to the company had brought instant action. They congratulated him upon the success of his case and offered him a steady job.

But John had heard enough buzz saw for the rest of his life. He came away from Montana and the lumber camps and settled in the East to the music of pneumatic hammers on ringing steel.

And so, boys and girls, ends John's crosscut of life.

Tomorrow I'll be dishing up another adventure that wins the ten-buck prize. It's "Fiend in the Night."

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurers' Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the $10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Earn $10 just by writing a letter. Win $100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay $10 for each story printed and an extra $100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

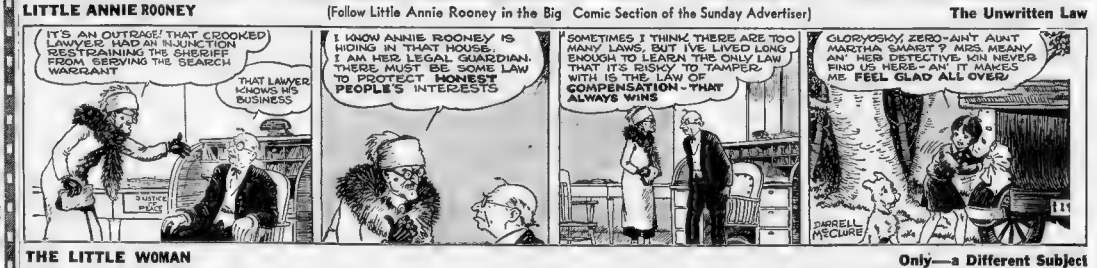
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Not on the Program**

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Implicit Faith**

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **A Total Eclipse**

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Behind a Woman's Skirts**

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **The Unwritten Law**



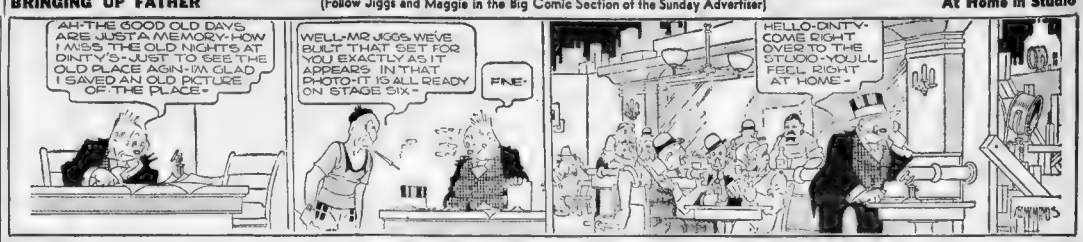
THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Only—a Different Subject**

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

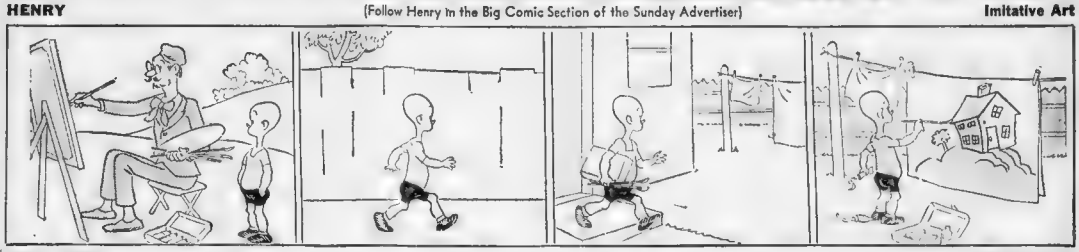
At Home In Studio



HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Imitative Art



JUST KIDS

"Oily" Words!

POLLY AND HER PALS

You Can't Win!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Substitute for a Door

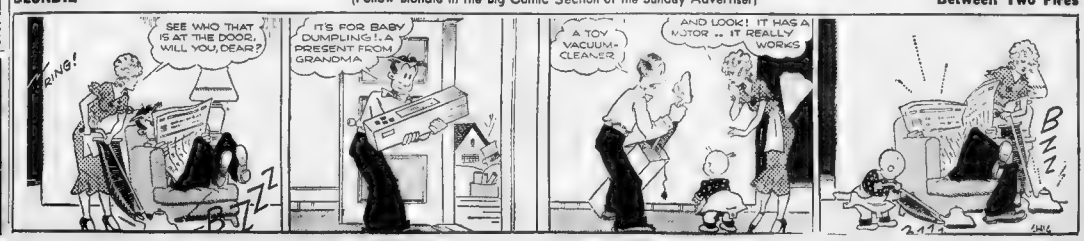
LITTLE JIMMY

Lullaby!

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Between Two Fires



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

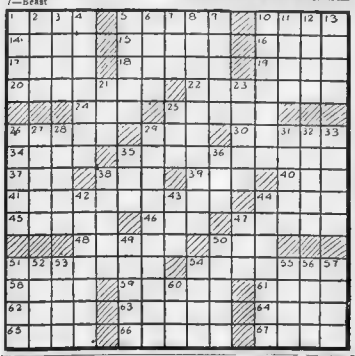
1—Steering apparatus
5—Shiver
10—Mohammedan prince
14—Musical instrument
15—Speed
16—Kind of bread
17—Morbidly tender
18—Genus of grass
19—Open space
21—Having a flat scroll
24—Afflict
25—Pertaining to punishment
26—Lacking of action
29—Ill-bred fellow
30—Conclude
34—Signal-bell
35—Kind of pressure
37—Wine-vessel
38—Hobby
39—Free
40—Babylonian god
41—Inoculated
44—Outer mantle
45—Penetrate
46—Vessel
47—Omission-sign
48—Sengthe-unit
50—Plan in detail
51—Withdrawer
54—Bountiful
58—Man's name
59—Ninth day before the Ides
61—Capital of a European country
62—Trial
63—Artificial butter
64—Pen-name of Charles Lamb
65—God of war
66—Ether compound
67—Inactive

VERTICAL

1—Army
2—Philippine tree
3—Learning
4—Assembly
5—Voracious fish
6—Furnishes with forces
7—Beast
8—Those who stow the holds of vessels
9—Wading-bird
10—Shoulder ornament
11—Death
12—Arrow poison
13—Peruse
21—Age
23—Fastened with ornament cords
25—Equality
26—Genus of plants
27—Style of perpendicular type
28—Pass
29—Like a corpse
31—Tree
32—Besieging a town
33—Brilliancy
35—Prohibit
36—Middle
38—Kindled
42—Unites
43—Oily substance
44—Lessened gradually
47—Carriage
49—Taut
50—One who saves avariciously
51—Bristle
52—Pitcher
53—Nox
54—Smooth
55—Part taken by an actor
56—The Bowfin
57—Metallic element
60—Insect's egg

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

L	O	P	E	■	C	R	A	B	■	J	O	B
E	W	E	R	■	H	A	L	O	■	E	R	A
A	L	A	I	■	A	C	T	A	■	R	A	N
■	■	■	C	U	R	I	O	■	H	U	L	K
J	O	D	I	■	P	A	N	■	G	A	S	■
P	I	E	S	■	D	E	M	E	R	A	R	A
A	R	E	O	L	A	■	E	L	O	I	S	E
H	A	R	R	I	S	O	N	■	M	E	T	E
■	■	S	A	T	I	S	F	Y	■	■	■	■
A	S	K	S	■	S	T	E	E	R	■	■	■
R	E	I	S	■	A	P	E	R	■	U	T	A	H
I	A	N	■	L	E	R	N	E	■	S	O	L	O
A	S	S	■	E	D	D	Y	■	H	E	A	T



AAA TO STAY, PRESIDENT DECLARES

By International News Service

Washington, Oct. 25—On the eve of a farm marketing referendum to determine whether that particular farm adjustment program shall continue another year, President Roosevelt today announced it was his intention to make the AAA permanent a governmental agency of the government.

"It was never the idea of the men who framed the act, of those in Congress who revised it, nor of Henry Wallace, nor Chester Bowles that the AAA should be either a mere emergency operation or a static agency," the President declared.

"It was their intention—as it is mine—to pass from the purely emergency phases necessitated by a grave national crisis to a long time, more permanent plan for American agriculture."

UP TO FARMERS

He declared he ended that a vote on simply the question the AAA will work toward the objectives set forth in the act.

He recalled that the Supreme Court had ruled in connection with the processing taxes that the program had to be in the nature of preparation for one time.

Asked whether a compulsory program might be abandoned if it does not get the required approval of growers, he said he would not know how growers would go until it if the farmers showed by the referendum they do not want it.

WOULD AVOID SLUMP

Two primary objectives in the long time agricultural program were reported by Mr. Roosevelt, as follows:

"First, to carry out the declared policies of Congress to maintain and increase the gains thus far made, thereby avoiding the danger of a slump back into the conditions brought about by our national neglect of agriculture.

"Second, to broaden present adjustment operations so as to give farmers increasing incentive for conservation and efficient use of the nation's soil resources."

Yale Mascot May Erase Harvard Blot

By Associated Press

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 25—Luckless Handsome Dan II may be given a chance to redeem himself.

In disgrace almost from the day he became Yale's official mascot two years ago, the bulldog once more found himself the center of attention today.

A student in a letter to the Yale Daily News demanded to know why Handsome Dan has been kept in seclusion.

He wrote:

"Has last year's escapade turned him pro-Harvard as a certain picture might lead us to believe, and has his aloofness been due to this?"

The picture referred to was one showing Handsome Dan licking the boot of the statue of John Harvard at Cambridge. It was snapped after the bull dog was dognaped from the Yale campus by Harvard boys.

Yale men also blame him for the poor showing the Elis made on the gridiron in 1934.

In his letter the student asserted Handsome Dan should be brought back from exile for the game—one with Army to make the Cadets mule cower.

The News undergraduate publication echoed the sentiment in a sting editorial.

HANDSOME DAN II

SNOW WHITENS BERKSHIRES

First snow of the season began falling in Massachusetts in North Adams and the Berkshires, with reports that highway travel was being somewhat hampered.

Maine also had its first touch of snow in Washington county, with weather experts predicting a harsh winter.

REFRIGERATED AUTOS

Air-Conditioning Found Feasible

By Associated Press

New Orleans, Oct. 25—The first air-conditioned auto and plans for air-conditioning buses to compete with cooled railroad coaches were announced today by the National Association of Motor Bus Operators.

A five-passenger car has been hunting the hot spots and the dirty ones all summer between Buffalo, Chicago and New York.

Its air was cooled on the hottest highways. There was never any dust inside. Its passengers were free even of the hay fever pollens.

It is convertible in winter, to carry its own custom made, warmed climate; free of dirt, comparatively pure of the respiratory infections.

It was described by Ralph F. Peo, general manager of Houde Engineering Corporation, Buffalo, and E. F. Heckel, vice-president of Carrier Engineering Corporation, air-conditioning specialists.

FARE CUT LOOMS ON NEW HAVEN

A reduction of passenger fares on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad loomed today in the wake of the company's petition for reorganization.

Directors of the road were considering the proposition when the petition was filed with the United States district court at New Haven. The Interstate Commerce Commission had been considering a reduction from 3.6 cents to two cents a mile for the New Haven and with the reorganization are expected to propose such a rate.

MOTORMAN FAINTS

50 in Peril on Narrow Gauge Train

Fifty passengers in a three-car Narrow Gauge train, bound from Boston to Lynn, unknowingly rode under the guidance of a motorman who had fainted today.

At Oak Island Station, Revere, after the train had passed two stops, Motorman Frank Adams, 66, of Chatham street, Lynn, slumped in his seat, subconsciously relaxed his hand on the throttle and the train automatically came to a halt.

Had his hand held fast to the throttle, the train might have crashed in Lynn, two stations beyond Oak Island, with serious results.

Guard Charles Follett, of Lynn, on the train, sensed trouble when the train passed Bath House and Revere street stations. He made his way to the motorman's box and there found Adams had fainted.

At Oak Island, the motorman was revived, and, despite his desire to take the train into Lynn terminal, was taken to his home.

There was a 45-minute delay in service.

Paper Bag Found Containing $4094

By Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 25—Mrs. Julia Stawnicka of this city was happy again today. She had received $4094.11 in cash, all in a local department store.

The money, contained in a brown paper bag, lay unnoticed on the floor of the store for more than an hour before an unidentified person discovered it and turned it over to the store's lost and found department.

YORK STUDIES Closing of Woods

Commissioner of Conservation Samuel A. York and the executive council are prepared to close Massachusetts woodlands if the present fire hazard becomes more acute.

It was hoped that rain would lessen the danger within a few days.

Editor Beaten, Accuses 7 Men

By Associated Press

Minneapolis, Oct. 25—Walter Liggett, weekly newspaper publisher, was taken to a hospital today with injuries he told police were inflicted by seven men who attacked him.

Liggett soon to face trial on a statutory charge which he claims is a conspiracy against him for his part in the ousting of Governor Floyd B. Olson.

Liggett told police he could identify three of his assailants. He said one of them previously was linked with beer rackets.

Liggett claimed to have been called to a South Minneapolis address by a woman who said she had some information for him.

When he arrived seven men set upon him.

New 1936 Plymouth will be Here Tomorrow

Important Improvements in Ride and Performance

IT'S HERE... the best engineered... the roomiest, most beautiful Plymouth we've ever built.

The 1936 Plymouth is again America's most economical full-size car. Evidence indicates 18 to 24 or more miles per gallon of gas... low oil consumption... extremely low upkeep.

Among 40 improvements, the big Plymouth frame has been made 100% more rigid... bodies newly reinforced at five major points.

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With an entirely new steering design, there just isn't any trace of road shock at the wheel. More power and pick-up than you'll ever need... vibrationless Floating Power... easy clutch and gear shifting. You've never driven a car so easy to handle.

The new Plymouth Safety-Steel body is the sturdiest and quietest we have built. The 100% hydraulic brakes stop you quickly and safely. It's the safest low-priced car!

See... and drive... and ride in this beautiful, new Plymouth before you buy *any* car.

Your Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer will put a new Plymouth at your disposal, quick. (Ask about the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan... which makes it easy to own one.)

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3 **RELIABILITY**—Now 15 added long-life features... less upkeep.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1935 25

AUSTEN LAKE

Tom Yawkey Cranks *Up His* Spending Machine

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH Connie Mack is about to sell some more pieces of his heart to young Mr. Tom Yawkey, the Red Sox sugar daddy.

Austen Lake

In the old days Mr. Mack posed less as head of a commercial amusement house than he did as an indulgent daddy of a beloved baseball family, every member of which was near and dear. There was always an abiding affection between himself and "his boys," a relationship often likened to that of schoolboy's devotion for their venerated rector.

He used to say that his players had a way of winding tendrils about his tenderest feelings, so that he counted the hours between the seasons when he could hear their cheery shouts on the Florida playing fields and counsel them in their boyish troubles, which were mostly over money.

But his feelings have undergone a swift reversion during the late years, and he has pawned bits of his team, like hunks of his own living flesh, and used the cash to soothe his sorrow.

Now he is preparing to crate three or five of his dearest fostersons and ship them C. O. D. to Boston for the sake of increased opportunities in their lives.

And young Mr. Yawkey, who has shovelled out $3,500,000 for his Fenway property and livestock, is sunking his arm up to the elbow in his cash barrel to buy Eric McNair, Johnny Marcum, Pinky Higgins, Roger Cramer and maybe Jimmy Foxx.

* * *

Yawkey a Dealer in Happiness

THE BOSTON PEOPLE ARE grateful and a good deal amazed at Yawkey's spendthrift zeal, considering that the pennant, when he buys it, will set him back $4,000,000, which is important money even in boom times.

But Yawkey does not expect Boston to pay him back, except for a reasonable gate revenue which amounts to ten or fifteen per cent on his money each year.

He is willing to take the rest of his payment in the peoples' happy hollers and the sight of his concrete slopes massed with hysterical citizens and citizenesses passing the summer sunshine hours.

Yawkey feels justified in buying from Philadelphia what its fans have never valued and bringing the Athletics' players to Boston, where an athlete is not merely a mercenary hireling but a civic treasure and a popular chum. So that, when Lefty Grove grew a toothache in his pitching shoulder last year, it was not just his ache but the ache of the Boston people as well.

* *

No Mind for Commercial Detail

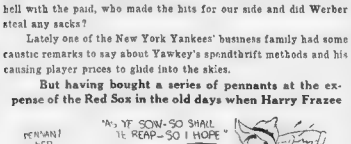
Having his bins full of fresh spending money, Uncle Tom has never been troubled by the embarrassments of poverty, like Bob Quinn was before him.

He is not concerned with the day's receipts. Frequently, last year, he would call clear across the country on the telephone to ask Phil Troy what happened.

Troy, having a commercial mind for sordid matters, would say, "Well we had about 9000 paid . . . " to which Tom would say to hell with the paid, who made the hits for our side and did Werber steal any sacks?

Lately one of the New York Yankees' business family had some caustic remarks to say about Yawkey's spendthrift methods and his causing player prices to glide into the skies.

But having bought a series of pennants at the expense of the Red Sox in the old days when Harry Frazee



was stripping the team and junking the players, the Yankees should not resent this move, which is a bit of poetic justice that we like to think typical of a benevolent Fate.

It is unlikely that Yawkey will ever get out of his investment what Colonel Ruppert has out of the vast arena that Ruth built. Colonel Ruppert spent $5,000,000 and got $5,000,000 back again. But Yawkey will get little beyond the gratitude of a thankful people.

* * *

He Never Haggles

YAWKEY'S METHODS OF bringing Boston its first pennant in 16 years, if he succeeds, contrast with Bob Quinn's methods when he was catching his athletes at kindergarten age and growing them up like hothouse sprouts.

Having to pawn his life insurance and signing himself away on personal notes, Bob never had a penny for frivolity. And his urchins were irresponsible tykes who frittered their time in throwing clods at each other and holding shirttail wrestles while their master's hair grew gray.

But Yawkey has bought his players ready-made, paying top prices with little haggling. He frequently caused other owners who were suffering the poor-house horrors to bust out in a tantrum of nerves by rifling blocks of fresh currency under their snouts.

I know of one magnate, thus tempted, who said, "Yes, I will sell my son-in-law for that money and throw in my grandmother too."

So, it is probable that Connie will sell several more pieces of his heart to Tom during the next month, on the theory that he can grow a new heart and maybe sell more pieces later.

Which is one of the much-practiced means of making baseball profitable. His Philadelphia customers will not feel indignant at this, because they have in mind by this time that it is really none of their business what a magnate does with their idols, as we call them in our romantic pieces.

The customer has the right to buy tickets or not to buy them, and that lets him out in Philadelphia.

Struck Strikes

Dick Harlow Develops New Backfield Find

(Photos from International News Photograph Service)

VERNON STRUCK

Past reputations mean little to Dick Harlow, Harvard's new football coach, and his newest backfield find is Vernon "Lightning" Struck. Struck is shown carrying the ball while Jim Gaffney and Bob Watson act as interference.

BOB WATSON JIM GAFFNEY

Struck is one of the "dark horses" Harlow will spring against Dartmouth.

KILEY Sees Crusader VICTORY

By Walter Kiley

Worcester, Oct. 25—Holy Cross faces the acid test tomorrow. If either beats Colgate's Red Raiders or concedes itself to be one of the East's most overrated teams.

For two years now the Purple has bordered on greatness. It has had everything in the nature of physical qualifications to go through a hard schedule undefeated.

Dr. Eddie Anderson has been blessed with a wealth of prepossessing backs, big, powerful and fast, no less than a dozen of them. Punters extraordinary and passers unexcelled. Giant linemen, rangy and with a lift and charge devastating to look at.

Yet truth of the matter is that the Purple has yet to deliver up to specifications.

To see the Crusaders running through their Notre Dame formation in Mt. St. James practice sessions is to get the impression of invincibility.

But for some inexplicable reason, much of their finest football has been turned in in practice.

One of these days Holy Cross will find itself as Boston College did against Michigan State last Saturday.

Our guess is that that day will come tomorrow.

The Purple smarted plenty after its 20-7 defeat from Andy Kerr's magicians a year ago. It was its first setback of the year and bitter to swallow.

Good though Colgate may be this year and a team showing up a 52-0 score against Lafayette would naturally look good—fact of the matter is that it isn't one whit better than in 1934

Holy Cross, going into the game handicapped by the loss of Guard-Tackle Pete Lingua and End Bob Curley, Manhattan casualties, is still equally as strong and to our mind better than the team that faced the Red Raiders a year ago.

Professional prizemakers have instanced Colgate 8-5 favorite.

Largely the season in the surprise tie by Manhattan last week, 13-13, a game which the experts had overwhelmingly put on ice for the Worcester clan.

That tie which the Purple recalls in the nature of a defeat, should be the making of the team.

Green Choice Over Crimson; Lane Lost for Season

By Win Brooks

The big Indian from de nor' countree is in town again today, wah-hooing for another Harvard scalp.

And Jawn Harvard's scalp is one of only two portions of his anatomical ensemble that are left whole, complete, entire, inviolate and unimpaired for the Dartmouth raid tomorrow.

The other? That abdominal section wherein resides his intestinal fortitude; not even the Army bayonet that sliced his gizzard could touch his guts.

Dartmouth figures to beat Harvard, and the odds are quoted among the gambling element as 10 to 8 in favor of Earl Blaik's Injuns.

Mr. Adzigian of the Stoneham Adzigians will be replaced in the Crimson starting lineup at left halfback by Vernon Struck, who played at full at the Point last week.

Mr. Adzigian, who scored all 20 points against Springfield, this being reported by certified public accountants as the sum total of all the Harvard scoring to date.—Mr. Adzigian, I say, is the latest addition to the Crimson casualty chorus.

He hurt himself, or was hurt by somebody else, in practice, and when one of the Stoneham Adzigians admits to being hurt, there is no question about his being hurt.

So Coach Dick Harlow who, about now must be starting to wonder which of the fates he offended in an off moment, loses the spearhead of his attack and is forced once again by injury to shuffle up his backfield combination

THE LINEUP

Ziggy is as tough-fibred as a golf pellet, and he will probably get into the scalping party. But he won't start and he's going to be handicapped.

In the readjustment of the Harlow-ward backfield quartet, Sophomore Struck moves over into the left halfback position

Little George Hedblom, a grand blocking back who makes them fall very hard indeed when they come large, is in the bucking back position.

George Ford, of course, will be in on the other wing to do the kicking, and Tommy Eliot, making his first start of the semester, will call the plays.

Hedblom and Ford will go the route through for the entire game. Johnny Hove, husky 162 pound halfback moved up from the Varsity may spell Hedblom or Struck or both. Fred Moreau, a sophomore, may be in there.

Harlow made his tackle decisions final and will start Mike Vellis inside the left end berth and Bill Burton, last year's Yale game starter, in the running tackle position on the right side of the line.

On the wings, of course, it will be Shaun Kelly and Emile Dubiel, the pair whose down-the-field work in the Army game was cracking utmost. And the center line trio remains the same, reading from left to right: Kessler, Jones and Gaffney.

Hope that Franny Lane's bad knee might mend in time for the Princeton and Yale games went down the spout into the rain barrel, and he joined Don Jackson on the out-for-the-season list. A knee operation is imperative

GREEN HERE

Red Blaik's braves from the Hanover wigwam win the courtesy of the Stadium after a light workout of the Crimson squad this afternoon

Dartmouth's final practise will be behind locked gates, Mr Blaik being such a one as likes to display his wares at Washington and Summer streets come high noon

The Indian is due for his first real test tomorrow. He is going to face a pair of ends the like of which he hasn't encountered in his previous gallops, and his light, fast backfield, on its sweeps and on its aerial thrusts, is going to stack up against a real defense for the first time.

They tell me, as knows, that the man to watch at the Stadium tomorrow is the large and businesslike Mr Ray, sometimes called Mutt but more often, me sheepa

Pop-Eye

Discovery At Laurel Tomorrow

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery may make two more starts before going into winter quarters to rest for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. The Vanderbilt star will run in the Washington Handicap at Laurel tomorrow and also is eligible for one stake at Narragansett

Florida racing this year is expected to enjoy one of its best seasons since the "boom" days. Horsemen from all parts of the country are making applications for stalls. Many may have to be turned down because of the lack of room

Danno Suspended In Philly

Philadelphia, Oct. 25 — Dan O'Mahney, claimant to the world's wrestling championship, who notified Promoter Ray Fabiani today that would not go through with his scheduled title match with Serge Kalmikoff tonight, has been suspended by the State Athletic Commission

Ice Manager Dead

London, Ont., Oct. 25 (AP)—George (Goldie) Prodgers, former manager of the London Tecumseh of the International Hockey League, died today of a heart attack

German Press Commend Avery Brundage

Berlin, Oct. 25 (AP)—Editorial commendation for the stand Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic committee has taken in favor of American participation in the 1936 games was splashed on afternoon sports pages today. They particularly stressed his comment that "The Olympic games belong to the athletes not to the politicians."

Said the Nachtausgabe, "National Socialist Germany will welcome representatives of the United States all the more warmly because they are visitors over insidious propaganda."

SHORE Joins Bruins AT ST. JOHN

St. John, N. B., Oct. 25—Eddie Shore, Bruins' superstar and winner of the Hart trophy as the most valuable player of the National Hockey League a year ago, will play for the Bruins tonight in their first exhibition game of the season against the Bruin Cubs of the Canadian American League.

Shore, five pounds heavier than when he reported at Boston and both Art Ross and Frank Patrick felt he looked better physically than in any recent year.

Shore said he had had a pretty fair season that he had not done much work on his Edmonton wheat farm. In other years, he said, he felt he was ready to have only a better season than was the case a year ago when he was the outstanding star of the Bruins' hockey.

In the line-up that will face the Bruins tonight will be Art Jackson, who made the Providence Reds' hockey team with Eddie Shore last year.

Asked whether he was satisfied Shore was the greatest defenseman in hockey, Art Ross replied: "Shore is the greatest defenseman in hockey. He is the greatest defenseman I have ever seen. He is the greatest defenseman that ever played hockey."

"The veteran defense men will start the season together. They are completely familiar with one another's style of play and we will be at our strongest when they are on the ice together. As the season develops we will try to give both Graham and Jenkins experience playing with both Shore and Siebert, but for the time being we are drilling the two newcomers as a defense pair."

Several players and two coaches accompanied the Bruins to St. John. Among the players who will be in the Bruin line-up tonight are Jack Portland, Dit Clapper, Art Jackson, Eddie Shore, Lionel Conacher, Nels Stewart, Marty Barry, Dave Schriner, Doc Romnes, Ralph Kraftcheck, Bill Cowley, Joe Lamb, Jack Crawford, Frank Brimsek, Eddie Wiseman, Art Siebert, Wally Kilrea, Ken Doraty, Red Beattie, Ralph Weiland, Cooney Weiland

KANDELL IN 'FRESH MONEY'

AFTER Losing $50,000

WON ON $5 PARLAY

By Bob Ahearn

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 25—Pinky Kandell, the Baltimore lad who parlayed a five-dollar note into fifty thousand and a racing stable, is back in town. And ol' Lady Luck is shining on the Kandell brow once more.

Kandell came to the New England racing wars this spring at the Rockingham season, and made his debut to local racing fans with his Crowded Hours.

But the thoroughbred was lost to the Baltimore sportsman via the claiming route to Steve Judge. The next two months Kandell was unable to fare well in these parts, so he shipped what was left of his string to New York.

Pinky Kandell

Things have changed now for Pinky, for after campaigning at the Maryland race sessions this fall he has returned to New England and in the parlance of the turf is now in "fresh money."

Included in the Kandell string here at Narragansett are Mario and Hut, recent double winners at Maryland, and the useful juvenile, Clarksdale. Mickey Reynolds is acting as agent for the Kandell stable, while Freddy Kreger is trainer.

But it down to contest the feature race of this afternoon's card, the Endurance No. 1. Purse for three-year-olds and upward. And the five-year-old daughter of Court Day will likely be installed the favorite among the form players.

* * *

A. A. Baroni's brilliant thoroughbred, Top Row, conqueror of the great Discovery in two New England racing duels, arrived at Arlington Downs in ailing condition. Word reached here that the horse's temperature has yet to reach normal.

* * *

W. G. Christie, Toronto sportsman, is building a strong racing string for Florida campaigning this winter. His latest effort was claiming Alien Z for $500 from J. U. Gratton out of the Wampanoag Gaming Stable. . . . Feature of the Saturday program of eight races will be the $500 Pawtucket Handicap for 2-year-olds, supporting the Pawtucket Mile, two overnight handicaps, a sprint and a distance test.

Dogdom's Best Race for Glory Tonight

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Ruth Hansen of Meaford is shown above holding the greyhounds which will take part in the Derby elimination races at Wonderland Park, Revere, tonight. The finals will be held next Wednesday. The dogs, left to right, are: Ridge Band, My Daddy, Lily Breeze, Frank Lonergan, Just Max, Speedy Event and Mae Win.

GERMAN Claims Record

Magdeburg, Germany, Oct 25 (AP)—Kurt Gerstenberg of Germany today claimed a new world's backstroke swimming record for 400 meters. He was clocked in five minutes 30 seconds, four-tenths of a second faster than the listed mark set by M. Kiyokawa of Japan in

'Gansett Handle

First race	$15,067
Second race	24,154
Third race	27,577
Daily Double	9,479
Fourth race	27,487
Fifth race	37,248
Sixth race	36,868
Seventh race	34,407
Eighth race	42,247
Total	$266,832

WOLLASTON G. C. Holds Tourney

Wollaston Golf Club will play host tomorrow for a guest tourney. Four-ball play is the order of the day and prizes will be awarded.

A dinner will be served for contestants at 6:30. Arrangements have been made by the golf committee composed of Charles Crowley, James Boyle, John Duane, Edmund Burke, Ray Murray.

JACOBS Plans Miami BOUT

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 25—Mike Jacobs New York promoter, who has just signed to promote two boxing shows for Madison Square Garden this winter, also may stage a show in Miami, it became known today.

Jacobs arranged to lease the Garden's Miami Bowl at the same time he agreed to put Joe Louis into the New York Garden in December and March, and he has instructed his matchmaker, Tom McArdle to look around and see what can be lined up in the way of a fight for the Florida city.

Just what effect Jacobs' plans for a European tour for Louis after Christmas would have on a Miami fight was not learned since Jacobs is ill and could not be reached.

Others connected with the Twentieth Century Sporting Club said Jacobs has definitely decided to exercise his options and renew his lease on both the Yankee Stadium and Polo Grounds for next summer.

Even if Jacobs' arrangement with the Garden is extended and he co-operates in staging a Jimmy Braddock-Louis match for the heavyweight title next summer, it is believed the bout would be put in one of the ball parks rather than in the Garden's Long Island bowl because of the larger seating capacity.

DEATH OF 'REGRET' RUNYON FAVORITE

HOW HE COULD ROLL DICE!

By Bill Corum

New York, Oct. 25—Although, from time to time and for one reason or another, we have made most of the spots on Broadway and such of its famous tributaries as "Dream Street" and "The Rue Regret," we never have seemed to know any gangsters as such.

But sometimes we have known those who came to be called gangsters by other tags.

Take the case of Otto Berman, who was sponged out in the fusillade of bullets that were sprayed at Dutch Schultz in a Newark tavern the other evening.

Had you asked me Friday afternoon if I knew Otto Berman, I would have told you that I had never heard of him. Nor had I.

But if you had said, do you know a guy around town called Avisack or Abadabba, I could have told you that I had been knowing him by sight and to pass the time of day with for ten years.

Abadabba was the fellow "Regret" in all of Damon Runyon's fiction stories. I would have said, off-hand, that everybody must know Abadabba.

SMALL BETTOR

Why not? He was a harmless sort or seemed so, who wanted only to give you a sure winner in the sixth at Ray Meadows. If the sure winner at Ray Meadows wound up at the eighth hole, surely that was no fault of Abadabba's.

Many a one he wanted to give you wound up nodding to the judges, too. For Abadabba was better than a bad handicapper, and probably his greatest mortal pride was in his figures.

So it turns out that Otto Berman and Abadabba, or Avisack, are one and the same man, and the chances are all that he has done wrong to pick the wrong time to be sitting with the Dutchman in that fateful Newark restaurant.

The Avisack under which Otto Berman travels for a tag comes from the racehorse by that name and I am told that the "Josie" he is mumbling about when he dies is so called herself. Mrs. Avisack at times.

The queerest part of the whole queer story is that while Avisack spent hours every night handicapping horses and arriving at "true figures," he was never much of a horse player. That is, in the sense that he was a big or a steady bettor.

Maybe he puts down a $1 parlay now and a day, but what Avisack really is best at is chunking those dice.

At that he is one of the very best. And so good that he once lays down four quarters and says he can make the number "4" the hard way, or with the two little deuces, for $1 to 1, and makes it the hard way.

BIG HEARTED

And the next afternoon he is carrying around $120,000 in folding money in his pocket. He must have been good with those careening cubes.

Another time a friend of his who is operating a racetrack quite a piece from here is in the crying barrel for money with which to pay off his purses, so Avisack takes his two-horse stable of dominoes and goes over into an adjoining state and breaks up a crap game that has been running right along for six prosperous years.

He finally has to loan the owners of the crap game carfare. But he brings back plenty to take the thoroughbred race horse meeting right out of the red.

Which is, you might say, making one type of galloping ponies pay for the other type of galloping ponies.

TAP'S TIPS

IRISH ENDS Can Touch Clouds

Annapolis, Md. (AP)—The height of Notre Dame's ends Marty Peters and Wayne Milner, six feet 3¼ inches and 6-2 respectively, is another of Navy's worries. They tower some six inches above the Navy backs who have to try to keep them from catching passes

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK
Seventh race—All Hail, Traitor.

AT AGAWAM PARK
3—Bipartisan, Star Play, Hideho, Donee, Gold Sweep.
7—Travert, Vicki.

AT SPORTSMANS
1—Levi Cooke, Miss Envy, Bit O'Ivory, Peeble Hill, Jack Murphy, Papillote, Justice Logan, Very Well.
4—Great Meadows, Grandma's Girl.
6—Sir Michael, Skid, Congenial, Heart Balm.
7—Stout Heart, Howtie, Ragswood.

AT LAUREL
4—Torda.
7—Red Label.
8—Little Argo, Miss Alphenso, Play Off, Kurtair, Gifted Lady.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS
1—Onside, Sourdine.
4—Field Day, Lady Confucius.
5—Isda, Brilliant Rose, Gamaliel.
6—Chortle, Vellas Choice.
Weather clear; track good.

AT DALLAS
2—Transen, Peter Blues, Scrambola, Closing Event.
3—Rapid Bells, Kapena, The Jurist, Full Tilt.
4—Phyllis R.
6—Lina Bright.
7—Skidmore, Lucky Dan, Southland Pal, Friend Fred.
8—Great Chance.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

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Manchester Central Confident As It Awaits Malden Invasion

Gangway, Malden, Gangway!

Manchester, N. H., High Eleven Charges to Schoolboy Gridiron Heights

The powerful Manchester, N. H., high football team, which is enjoying a long string of brilliant record on the scholastic gridiron this fall. With Captain Beaudet flashing a pair of talented cleats, Manchester is barging through a stiff schedule this season. Here is the club working at Manchest[illegible] Captain Beaudet running [illegible]

Coach Confesses Team Is Strong

HAPPY AT DIVORCE FROM WEST

By Will Connell

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 25—Small giant of the mountain men who teach rugged football in the rugged hills of New Hampshire, Hubie McDonough was smiling today.

The Central high coach should have been worrying, with his unbeaten team entertaining unbeaten and untied Malden on the morrow. He was not.

"I've as willing a line as I ever saw, and a fast backfield," said Coach Hubie. "The team is new, with only three veterans, but it has enough spirit to make up for a lot of technical flaws. We're expecting an even battle with Malden and small margin for the winner."

But Hubie's attitude of contentment this day can't be traced entirely to this 1935 team nor to overconfidence regarding tomorrow's game. For regardless of the Malden game outcome, Central has reason to cheer.

POOR RELATION

This year for the first time in more than six, Central is able to stand on its own feet without the burden of carrying West High on its back.

Some time ago, when McDonough's teams had built up a nicely filled war chest, authorities decided to let Central carry the expense of West sports. West had teams but drew little money.

The result was inevitable. Central's bankroll gradually melted. This year the cupboard was bare and Hubie couldn't find any bones for West.

Finally he burden was lifted from Central's shoulders and the old policy of paying for West sports with school funds revived.

Coach Hubie Ive started from scratch once more and already has moved ahead. Wearing always as part of his practice outfit a faded green sweater as a symbol of success he has Central rolling.

That Dartmouth sweater is a memento of the days before the World War when Hubie overcame the handicap of small stature and Yankee weight to become a varsity football flash with the Big Green.

GOOD QUARTERS

Hubie was the misty-atom type of athlete whose spirit padded out a tiny figure to put it on a par with the burly built athletes of his day. His Little Green teams at Central have reflected their pint-o' perspective.

They've played in big time school football and have done better than break even. This despite a two-man coaching staff, with the assistant the sole scout generally seeing an opponent only once, and small chance for second and third team buildup.

There is no regular freshman schedule. Usually less than two full teams of yearlings get out mornings for practice under Ted Landrigan, aide to McDonough.

The third member of the football family of Central is John Smith, old time baseball player and retired police officer, who guards Manchester Athletic Field and acts as voluntary trainer.

The field is good, with ample seating capacity and dressing quarters.

The team is good. In the varsity line there are Andy Struk, senior 160, left end; Bob Hickey, senior 168, left tackle; Rollie Winterton senior, 170, left tackle, Bill Keleviano, senior and a veteran 162 center. Bob Lupien, 170, right guard. Edward "Chip" Paquette, 173, right tackle; George Harrises, senior, 170, right end.

Ezra Mozek, all around performer, letterman, 147 pounds, is quarterback. Tom Beaudet, veteran, a senior, 162, left half, Joe Cihan, letterman 155, right half. Al Jones, veteran, senior 170 fullback.

Keleviano Beaudet and Jones are top flight. They provide seasoning. And all three, Jones in particular, keep the team on its toes.

LIKES JONES

Beaudet, captain, is a great all around back. Keleviano is a fine center offensively and defensively. Of Jones, McDonough says:

"He's one of the finest boys I've coached. Cheerful, willing and rugged, he is a valuable team unit from the spirit angle, and a great blocking back."

This team trounced Newport Claremont and Nashua, all New Hampshire came from behind to tie Lowell and beat Saturday drubbed Concord, N. H. After Malden's invasion Central rides to Everett, plays West and Rockton at home, and finishes at Haverhill.

A few of the subs from the squad of 50 are Willie Freeman, George Purcell and John Stewart, ends; Carl Harrison, Lou Alzerzynski, tackles, Eddie Albrezynski, Lou's brother, and Leo Ouillette, guards; Nick Hondrogon and John Sussos, centers.

Art Zarides (brother of Captain Gus of '34 Central, who is regular frosh guard at Dartmouth), Ronnie Stillman, Dick Fradd, Buck Murphy, Henry LaFrance, Don Stillman, backs. The Stillmans Don and Ronnie, are twins and may cause no end of confusion to opponents next year if both grab varsity berths.

A number of those subs are back next year, and several sophs show marked promise. The future seems bright, by and large.

And that's why Hubie McDonough was smiling this morning.

Unbeaten School Teams Clash Tomorrow

Four unbeaten major school elevens face their hardest games of this campaign tomorrow when Malden rides to play Central at Manchester, N. H., and Gardner goes to Fitchburg.

The other school classic with top billing tomorrow include Salem at Peabody, Lynn English at Wyoham, Nashua, N. H. at Lynn Classical, Watertown at Medford Revere at Everett, Winthrop at Melrose Haverhill at Beverly and Boston Latin at St. Mark's.

Malden's perfect record may crack when the Little Green goes to work on the unbeaten Maldon backfield has no individual equal to Tom Beaudet, halfback, and Central captain. The home backfield has a bit more speed than Malden.

On the other hand, Pete Cigretti is a battering back better than anything Central can offer. Leo Reardon Malden tackle, see in the ace of both lines, but whether the Malden line has more all-around ability than its foe is uncertain.

The North Shore classic with Salem engaging its old rival, Peabody, will jam the latter field and produce a colorful game. Salem has too much for its foe if the win over Lawrence means anything.

Lynn English goes to unbeaten Waltham with a real threat, though though the Watchers are favored. Nashua, N. H., has better than a chance at Lynn Classical.

Watertown moves to unbeaten Medford. The home team scarcely can drop this test. A letdown is due at Medford, and the duel may be closer than expected.

Revere also can give Everett a fairly close game, Winthrop is on the short end at Melrose. Haverhill has the favorites rating at Beverly and Boston Latin may trip the red over St. Mark's.

The Gardner trip to Fitchburg pairs unbeaten teams. Both have good backs and so a close game with several touchdowns scored seems probable, with Gardner the better bet.

WILL CONNELL.

How Connell Sees 'Em

Malden 7, Manchester, N. H. 6
Salem 14, Peabody 6.
Waltham 13, Lynn English 7.
Lynn Classical 13, Nashua 0
Lowell 7, Keith Academy 6.
Medford 14, Watertown 0.
Everett 19, Revere 0.
Gardner 13, Fitchburg 12.
Haverhill 18, Beverly 0
Boston Latin 7, St. Mark's 0
Bridgton Academy 20, Bowdoin Jayvees 8.

N. U. CUB COACH Shifts Lineup

Because of changes in his regular, Jerry Ti to coach of the N. U. [illegible] has been forced to make several changes in his eleven which it plays with Dean Academy at Franklin tomorrow afternoon.

Tyler will start Bob Kiley and Vic Melnyk at ends for Tilton and Jesse Hall at tackles. Andy Rizzo and Spec and Ben Jesse[illegible] at guards and Fred Lee at center.

The backfield will consist of Carl Phillips at Quarter, Chet Kendall and Bill Shields at halfback and Charley Kerins at full back.

Boxing Results

Albany Motor Pal 139, Albany, N. Y., took 10 round decision from Peter Nicholas, 138, New York. Time, 3 minutes each round.

Philadelphia, Johnny Traver, 130, Philadelphia, outpointed Harry Sarnoff, 134, Philadelphia, ten rounds.

Thursday's School Results

FOOTBALL

Boston Commerce 7, Mechanic Arts 0

Conn. State Fr. 32, Stockbridge 0

Dorchester 12, Boston Trade 0

Maynard 2d 21, Acton 0

Springfield Cathedral 31, Chicopee 0

CROSS COUNTRY

Melrose 21, Stoneham 38

Maynard 1, Ashland 48

Melrose 2, Stoneham 48

Reading 1, Malden 48

Stoughton [illegible], Braintree 1

Mat Results

St. Louis [illegible] Nebraska, 205, Boston, 4:41 [illegible] Wolf, 215, Tennessee, Cube with Hess, Cuba, in 24:00.

Wrestling [illegible] Boston College, 18, North [illegible] Y. M. C. A. took two of three falls to defeat Zaharias, 198, North Station, Mass. Zaharias threw Ray Hess, Kansas City, Kansas, in 10:10.

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HARDWICK PREDICTS HARVARD VICTORY

Green's Win Streak All at Expense Of Weak Foes

By H. R. Hardwick
All-Time, All-America End at Harvard

Tomorrow, Harvard and Dartmouth add another chapter to a football rivalry which originated in 1882.

With the exception of a hiatus from 1913 to 1921, a game between these logical New England rivals has been practically an annual affair.

The net results stand, Harvard 28 victories, Dartmouth nine victories and three games tied.

In the early meetings Harvard was vastly superior. In fact, in the first 16 games Dartmouth never scored, while Harvard piled up the incredible total of 508 points.

In 1903 Dartmouth broke the ice with an 11-0 victory. Harvard still continued in the van however, and from 1904 to 1912 her record was six victories, one defeat and two ties.

But the days of overwhelming scores were gone, and the games were nip and tuck battles.

MEMORIES

After the break in relations was mended, Dartmouth's tide began to rise. In the series of contests from 1921 unto the present Dartmouth has won 7, lost 5 and tied 1.

The Green's high spots were in 1925 (32-9), 1927 (19-0) and 1929 (34-7).

The names of Dicks, Dooley, Bjorkman, Oberlander, Lamar, MacPhail, Bomm and Marster still bring to memory dread shivers.

This season, the second under Coach Earl H. Blaik, Dartmouth has won its early season games with consummate ease, piling up in four starts the overwhelming total of 188 points to opponents' 7.

At first blush this appears impressive, but a study of the teams against whom these scores were compiled—Norwich, Vermont, Bates and Brown—unearths, this year at least, no really substantial opposition.

Harvard, on the other hand, in three encounters, has suffered two defeats from powerful outfits.

In both the Holy Cross and the Army games, the Crimson, despite a marked inferiority in development and man power, has put up a stiff defensive fight to the final whistle.

The players know how well what pressure they have fought with their backs to the precipice. They have been hit hard and often and they have kept driving.

This experience, even though bitter, should prove helpful next week when the return of Bilodeau and possibly Lane, the Crimson offense should start to function more effectively.

KICKOFFS

I admit it looks like a long shot and I know that predicting is the height of folly, but even so I expect that Harvard will surprise the football world, particularly the Dartmouth contingent with a greatly improved team and a Crimson victory.

This season varied styles of kicking off have been employed. This brings up a football problem worthy of a thought or two.

Theoretically a kick-off should be the hardest play in football to stop, as the receiver gets a running start in an open field with 10 interferers ahead of him to clear his way.

Provided each interferer took out an opponent, there would result a man-to-man battle between the carrier and a lone defense man. This perfect play, however, is extremely rare. Still, no other play offers such an opportunity for gaining ground.

At Yale lacking a big kicker off they are using a low trajectory bouncing kick so paced as to be practically impossible to catch on the fly with a running start.

Such a ball is an elusive critter and very difficult to handle cleanly, thus permitting more time in which to cover it for the down coming tacklers.

At Harvard in the first game Coach Sip Sinclair had a different but equally effective method with equal success. Purpuche who weighs 170 pounds soaking wet did most of the kicking off, and it is reasonable to assume he was the best available man for that task.

It was evident that he did not possess a big kick, as his efforts were mediocre in regard to length and height—particularly as to height and height is specially essential in permitting time to cover the kick.

SMART

Lack of distance and low trajectory make the kick-off doubly dangerous, so Harvard used intelligence.

Instead of kicking down the middle and permitting sprinkfield a long start and a wide choice of direction, it held the ball near one side line and kicked diagonally across the field reasonably close to the other side line.

A side line is a sure tackler. No running back can so much as touch it without being stopped pronto in his tracks.

Thus the receiver's field was restricted. He could run straight ahead or toward the center of the field. It was, therefore, far simpler to hottle him in a relatively restricted area.

Suppose 50 yards is the limit of Purpuche's kicking range, and due to lack of height in his kicks, his teammates can cover only 35 yards while the ball is in the air.

If he kicks it straight ahead, the receiver will catch it on the dead run at the 10-yard line, while the down charging tacklers will have reached only the 25-yard line, thus permitting the interference a marvelous opportunity for effective execution and the receiver a marvelous opportunity to size up their efforts and to act accordingly.

If however Purpuche kicks diagonally the tackling arrive practically with the ball, allowing the receiver no directional running room and giving him a restricted field.

It is an intelligent form of insurance for a team lacking a big kicker.

JOE PALOOKA

No Soap

EAGLES To Start FIRST TEAM

Without the need of stressing the defense as they did last week against Michigan State, the Boston College Eagles are planning to let go with every phase of their attack both aerial and rushing when they meet New Hampshire at Alumni Field tomorrow.

Coach E. Cowe Wilden has been rather time to date but they have been pointing for the B. C. tilt and are primed to give the home team a stubborn battle.

Coach Danny M. Sahara realizes that the Durhamites will be no setup and he has instructed his men the first crack to open against the invaders.

B. C. is numerous reserves, however, will see plenty of action tomorrow, same as the Eagle mentors want to give them some much-needed experience and seasoning.

The Gold and Maroon passing attack unleashed against St. Anselms for victory and disastrously against Fordham, will be exploited tomorrow and visitors to Alumni Field are in for a dazzling aerial exhibition put on by the B. C. backs and ends.

Forwards and laterals were supposed to be the main offensive weapon of the Heights eleven this fall but last Saturday B. C. scored three touchdowns with its running game against the vaunted Michigan State line and not with a fourth called back by an offside penalty.

Ed Driscoll and Tom Gunn, Jr., of Danny Mack's best ball carriers, will be out of the Wildcat tilt but Tom Brosnan, a former quarterback, will be tried at left half in the second backfield which also includes Tony Di Natale, quarterback, Bill Huxley, fullback, and Al Tortolini, right half.

ABDU At Quarterback FOR TUFTS

A full review of all its plays in store for the Tufts eleven this afternoon as it holds its last workout in preparation for the Wesleyan game tomorrow afternoon at the Tufts Oval.

The Jumbos are being given little chance for a win. Their only victory this season was over Middlebury, 29-14, last Saturday, a team which the Purple trampled, 40-0 three weeks ago.

Coach Manly has worked a good pile of new plays into the Tufts roster this week, which may be used to gain quick yardage should the Jumbos have any chance to score.

Detailed explanation of the regular Williams plays has been given through blackboard talks, and the Jayvees have used these plays in scrimmage with the varsity.

Ollie Borden seems destined to start in the backfield again this week due to the knee injury of Charlie Foberg. Lewis Abdu will start at quarterback, with Roger Kents and Tony Spath at the wingbacks.

RECEIVERS Take Race Track

Cincinnati, Oct. 25—Difficulties of the Cincinnati Jockey Club operating the Coney Island race track here, came to a head with appointment of a receiver at a creditor's request.

Today in Sports

CROSS COUNTRY

Harvard vs. Dartmouth; Harvard Fresh vs. New Hampshire Fresh, over Charles river course, at 3:30 p. m.

WRESTLING

Ed Don George vs. Karl Pojello and other bouts at Boston Garden, 8 p. m.

HORSE

Narragansett Park race meet at Pawtucket, R. I., 1:15 p. m.

DOGS

Greyhound races at Wonderland Park, Revere, 8 p. m.

NIGGER HAFT REVERE STANDOUT

DERBY TRIALS START TONIGHT

By Sam Cohen

Nigger Haft, John Pesek's husky star, seems the best entry in the first of the elimination races for the $1000 All-States derby, which will be held at Wonderland tonight.

Finals of the derby will be held next Wednesday.

Frank Lowrean, My Daddy and Speedy Event will offer the contention but Pesek's entry has the call.

FIRST RACE—3-16THS MILE—LADY SAHARA—DUCHESS FAROLA—SPEED WINGS

5	Lady Sahara	5-1	95	H. J. Marsh	Looks best here
1	Duchess Farola	3-2	91	Geo. Tirpchff, Jr.	The one to beat
3	Speed Wings	2-1	93	Susan Schuster	Outside chance
7	Blue Rachel	5-1	94	Mrs. H. P. Dunn	May surprise
6	Red Feather Peg	8-1	87	Southern Acres	Far back in last
2	Fleet Speed	10-1	82	C. H. Findlater	Little speed of late
4	Third Time	12-1	88	Henry Rauch	Not here
8	Jack Marshall	12-1	86	C. D. Hall	Won, poor schooling

LADY SAHARA is the best of this group and should win. DUCHESS FAROLA can take it all with one of her good efforts. SPEED WINGS may be the surprise dog here.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY—BUCK WHIRLWIND—CHIEF JUSTICE—GOLD LIGHT

7	Buck Whirlwind	7-1	90	Fred Philbrook	Good second in last.
4	Chief Justice	5-2	82	Ronnyside Ken	Dangerous, fast.
1	Gold Light	3-1	81	William Rand	Improving, may surprise
3	Sammy Bob	8-1	84	Jess Williams	Can better last
5	Smiths Life	8-1	85	R. R. Farmer	Smart breaker
8	Royal Ike	10-1	83	Dr. R. A. Foreman	Far back lately
6	Track Down	12-1	86	Mrs. Lorraine	Has shown speed
2	Sable Sue	15-1	80	J. J. Keenan	Pretty wet lately

BUCK WHIRLWIND has the call here and CHIEF JUSTICE will offer the contention and GOLD LIGHT can't be overlooked.

THIRD RACE—3-16THS MILE—MEADOW ROY—UGLY—JACKIE CONCERN—GOLD LIGHT

6	Meadow Roy	7-1	95	Jess Williams	Rang up second in last.
2	Ugly	5-2	98	C. H. Findlater	Was be the one
3	Jackie Concern	3-1	95	Eddie Reynolds	Can upset the works
5	Smoky Rod	6-1	91	Wm. J. Hirschman	Improving, dangerous.
4	Mona Twin	8-1	72	Gene Hasbrook	Outside chance
1	Forest Officer	10-1	84	Susan Schuster	Tired two past
7	Just Blue	15-1	93	Southern Acres	Slow lately
8	Sandy Chord	20-1	80	Dr. R. A. Foreman	Dropped way back in last

MEADOW ROY apparently has the speed and conditioned for this one and looks best. UGLY can take it all and may with a good ride. JACKIE CONCERN hasn't the best position, but may get up in time.

FOURTH RACE—3-16THS MILE—BONNIE KALE—BELMONT BOY—BORDER PATROL

8	Bonnie Kale	5-1	34	Clint Blair	Likes the inside
1	Belmont Boy	6-2	35	Frank Athanasiou	Improving, dangerous
3	Border Patrol	3-1	00	H. E. Atkinson	Smart sprinter,
2	Avoid Defeat	3-1	00	Arch DeGeer	Has speed
5	Speedy	8-1	67	Copper City Kennel	This distance may suit
6	Early	10-1	61	Sid Magoon	Bred long-shot
7	Kitty Pitch	12-1	63	M. Camp	Slim chance here
4	Bobbie Ott	15-1	62	M. J. Gannon	Far back in last three

BONNIE KALE is favorably placed and likes the short route. BELMONT BOY is fast out of the box and favors the distance. BORDER PATROL should figure in part of it. Watch BABY PITCH.

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY—CHUMMY BOY—MELODRAMA—SILVER PLATE

4	Chummy Boy	7-1	35	Mollywood Kennel	Fast a beast
7	Melodrama	3-2	98	Miss Freda Knauft	Schooled in record time.
8	Silver Plate	2-1	98	Augusta Kennels	Won last, moved up
1	Girl Crazy	8-1	00	Mrs. M. Fadula	Can better last
3	Lucky Lie	8-1	00	H. E. Atkinson	Smart dog, dangerous
2	Mccarthy Dooney	10-1	88	D. Caldarelli	Far here lately
5	Dennis Judge	12-1	61	Dennis Judge	Slim chance here
6	Flying Princess	15-1	61	Lloyd White	Has shown little

CHUMMY BOY won handily Tuesday and seems ready to repeat. MELODRAMA schooled the other night in record time and looks good. SILVER PLATE was a winner in cheaper company, but made good time and is dangerous.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY—TIJUNA JEW—CHIEF'S DARLING—LUCKIES PLEASE

8	Tijuna Jew	2-1	38	Charles Holmes	The best here
4	Chief Darling	3-2	36	Mrs. M. Fadula	Good second last out
7	Luckies Please	7-1	00	A. S. Cohen	Well placed here
1	Passing Step	3-1	01	Patrick Connors	Threw out last
6	Bernice Glen	8-1	41	Frank Lare	Could surprise
5	Ivy	10-1	64	Art Wilson	Far back lately
3	Preacher	12-1	62	J. B. Wilks	Has shown little
2	Buddy J.	15-1	00	H. E. Randle	Slow, chance here

TIJUNA JEW has the call here. He had a good effort and he has only to run back to that one to repeat here. CHIEF'S DARLING ran a good second to Capt. Salt Wednesday and seems ready to break through. LUCKIES PLEASE should get up for part of it.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—KASHMIR HAWKE—ALMIGHTY DOLLAR—GOLDEN VIXEN

5	Kashmir Hawke	2-1	87	N. G. Allen	Looks good here
6	Almighty Dollar	3-2	87	Arch DeGeer	The one to beat
4	Golden Vixen	3-1	87	J. J. Keenan	Can surprise
1	Flashy Black	6-1	52	Rooney Kennels	Last out true
3	Work's Favorite	8-1	00	I. B. Randall	Threw out last
7	Benalla	10-1	83	H. S. Weigand	Slim chance here
2	Lady Cutter	12-1	52	N. Cox	Last two poor
8	True Friend	15-1	00	Whitehead Kennels	Not much chance

KASHMIR HAWKE by a distinct edge here. ALMIGHTY DOLLAR will furnish the contention, with GOLDEN VIXEN apt to cause an upset.

EIGHTH RACE—ALL-STATES DERBY ELIMINATION—7-16THS MILE—NIGGER HAFT—SPEEDY EVENT—LILY BREEZE

1	Nigger Haft	3-2	95	John Pesek	Fell on recent form
2	Speedy Event	2-1	94	Geo. Wales	Need best here
3	Lily Breeze	3-1	76	Geo. Tirpchff, Jr.	Has take it all
4	Jack Max	5-1	68	A. Hutchinson	Best effort here
5	Frank Lowrean	8-1	89	Jess Bingham	Can turn the trick
6	My Daddy	7-1	71	J. B. Wilks	Was be one at that
7	Miss Win	8-1	57	W. R. Foose	Has surprise
8	Biller Band	10-1	61	Dennis Leahy	Good long way

This one is tough to try and beat. All are derby candidates and have good records. NIGGER HAFT has shown the best form lately, while SPEEDY EVENT can't be overlooked in this 7-16ths route. LILY BREEZE is another which can win, while MAE WIN can't be overlooked.

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY—JUST RIP AND TARE—MIKE J.—FLEETWOOD

6	Just Rip and Tare	3-5	72	W. E. Forbes	In soft spot
7	Mike J.	3-1	82	R. R. Randall	Looks next best.
1	Fleetwood	8-5	00	J. D. Hall	Could surprise.
3	Boy Hitter	3-1	81	M. H. Taylor	Won last; moved up.
4	Just Dear	8-1	82	Roy Butland	Improving; dangerous
5	Lazy Man	8-1	69	H. E. Atkinson	Closed fast in last
2	Rural Lass	10-1	80	Art Wood	Last two poor
8	Dancing Hitter	8-1	53	Oswald Ross	Seems off form.

JUST RIP AND TARE seems well placed here and should walk off with the major portion of the purse. MIKE J. is the next best bet, with FLEETWOOD well able to spring the big surprise.

TENTH RACE—5-16THS MILE—WOLF LARSON—ANNA GLEN—ROYAL FLINT

8	Wolf Larson	3-1	74	W. R. Barnett	Disregard last.
3	Anna Glen	2-1	82	T. F. Thompson	Smart little dog.
2	Royal Flint	3-1	86	W. J. Hirschman	Good second in last.
4	My Player	5-1	49	Jess Bingham	Could upset
1	Pepper Roll	8-1	63	W. E. Forbes	Last; dangerous.
5	Sam Roll	8-1	67	Frank Lare	Not good lately.
7	Never Late	15-1	65	Rooney Kennels	Improved lately.
6	Busy Lee	15-1	53	H. E. Atkinson	Has shown little.

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KENNEDY'S

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Mr. Boston Sharkey Gunning for Louis

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news: Jack Sharkey will be 33 years old tomorrow. As a birthday present, he has asked Johnny Buckley to get him a bout with Joe Louis.

Mr. Boston

It is now a certainty that Sharkey will return to the ring after an absence of two years. He probably will engage in his first comeback bout in Boston the latter part of November or early in December.

Jack Doyle, King Levinsky, Unknown Winston and Johnny Risko are among the candidates who want to convince Sharkey that no former champion can stage a successful comeback.

Sharkey weighs 204 pounds after some intensive training in the Maine woods. He is frank in stating he won't know just how well he can fight until he has been tested under fire in the ring.

* * *

Mike Jacobs has already put in a bid for a Sharkey-Louis bout. There are only a few possible opponents for the "Brown Bomber," Schmeling, Paulino, Sharkey and Braddock top the list.

* * *

With the Twentieth Century Club staging the Louis-Paulino bout in the New York Garden on December 13, it is a certainty there will be no legal entanglements in the way of a Braddock-Louis bout next year.

The Twentieth Century Club will hold the Louis-Schmeling bout in the Garden Bowl next June. This will give the Garden a 10 per cent cut of the receipts.

BRADDOCK

The Braddock-Louis match will be staged jointly by the Garden and the Twentieth Century Club in the Garden Bowl. If Louis wins, the Garden will cut in on his first fight as champion. Then the "Brown Bomber" will be free to box solely under the direction of the Twentieth Century Club.

* * *

Tex Rickard used to tell me that nobody had ever been able to stop a million dollar ring promotion. With that kind of money to cut up, even rival boxing promoters use sane judgment.

* * *

It is likely that the Twentieth Century Club will stage four or five shows in the New York Garden during the coming winter. Barney Ross will be featured in one of them.

* * *

TONY Shucco, North End light heavyweight, is aiming for a bout with Al McCoy of Dorchester. He believes his skill and speed would enable him to outscore the heavy thumping McCoy.

* * *

Johnny Buckley has sold his interest in Andy Callahan's contract to Steve Flanagan of Lawrence. Callahan's greatest bout was with Vince Dundee, who at the time held the world middleweight title. Andy spotted Dundee 14 pounds, and in my opinion should have received the decision.

* * *

Max Waxman, Dundee's manager, told me recently over the dinner table at Jack Dempsey's restaurant in New York that he thought Callahan beat Dundee.

* * *

ARENA BOUTS

RAY CASS of the Garden and Arena intends to stage several boxing shows at the St. Botolph street swat parlor. He will feature the best of the local boxers against some of the visiting firemen.

* * *

The Garden directors complimented Cass on the recent fine bout between Freddy Miller and Vernon Cormier. If there were a few first class local boxers weighing between 126 and 130 pounds, Miller would draw some record houses here. The featherweight champion has ample ring class, but must have real opposition to attract the cash customers.

* * *

A few new Finnegans, Chapmans and Fullers would help instill life into the local boxing situation.

* * *

NARRAGANSETT Park will receive its first test of the Fall season tomorrow when it runs in opposition to some first class football attractions. I still believe there is plenty of racing interest, and that Walter O'Hara's Pot of Gold will draw its share of patronage.

* * *

Herman Conkling, who was presiding steward at Suffolk Downs, told me that the red hot racing fans cannot be satisfied with football or any other substitute. The 30,000 crowd at Suffolk Downs last Saturday would seem to bear out Conkling's statement.

Racing NARRAGANSETT PARK PAWTUCKET, R. I. Route 1-A
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8 RACES DAILY
SPECIAL TRAINS and BUSES TO TRACK

Ed George Clashes With Carl Pojello

Title Bout His Aim

FACES DANNO IF HE WINS TONIGHT

By Jack Conway

Ed Don George will start a new drive for the wrestling heights when he clashes with Carl Pojello, Lithuanian heavyweight, in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Garden tonight.

George, at the age of 29, declares he can come back. He has reason to believe he can regain his championship as he accomplished this feat once before.

Don originally gained the title by upsetting Gus Sonnenberg. He then lost the championship to Stranger Lewis only to regain it from Henri DeGlane after the Frenchman had beaten the Stranger.

George will have to be at his best to win from Pojello. The latter is an experienced, resourceful wrestler and is the only opponent Don avoided when champion.

If George wins he will hop over to New York to clash with Dan O'Mahoney in the New York Garden on next Monday night. If he loses, it is likely that Jack Curley will call off his meeting with the champion.

Leo Numa, one of the best of the younger crop of wrestlers, will have Chief Little Moose of Oklahoma as an opponent in the semi-final.

Michael Dobros, latest Greek heavyweight wrestling importation, will collide with Odillie Marchioni of Greece in the feature preliminary.

Garden Card

MAIN BOUT

Ed Don George, Java, N. Y., vs. Karl Pojello, Chicago.

SEMI-FINAL

Leo Numa, Seattle, Wash., vs. Chief Little Moose, Oklahoma.

PRELIMINARIES

Michael Dobros, Greece, vs. Odile Marchioni, Greece.

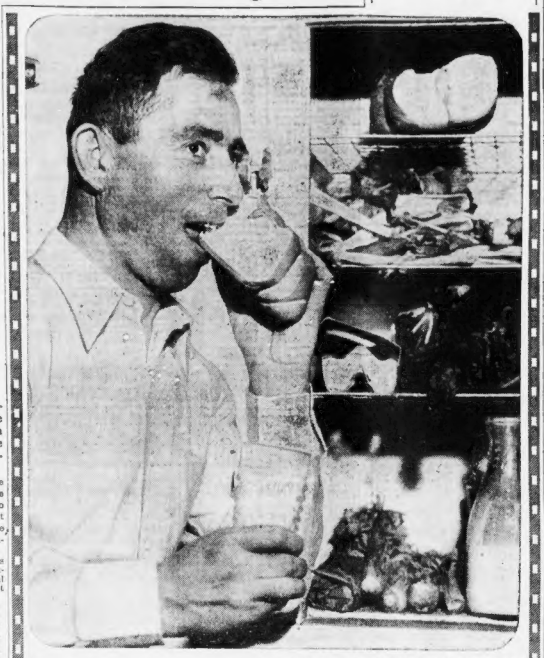
Ray Steele, California, vs. John Spellman, Brown University.

Cliff Olsen, New York, vs. Red Ryan, Philadelphia.

Danny Winters, Cleveland, vs. Red Odell, San Francisco.

Dick Raines, Texas, vs. Stanley Stickney, Worcester.

(First bout at 8:15. Main bout at 10 p. m.)



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

When Greek meets Greek, a restaurant is supposed to develop. But Michael Debros, the new mat sensation just imported from Greece, is interested in eating, not selling, vittles. Debros meets Odilio Marchioni, another Greek, at the Garden tonight. Debros is shooting for a bout with Dan O'Mahoney, world champion. His countrymen are confident he will lift the title.

REDSKINS Leave for MID-WEST

Boston's Redskins leave Boston today for trip into the Middle West for two games. Sunday they meet Pittsburgh, and Wednesday they face the Lions at Detroit.

The entire squad left town and, with every man available, Coach Eddie Casey hopes to return to town with two victories to his credit. Both opponents, however, are quite formidable.

The Pirates, after a slow start, are rolling on high, having handed the Chicago Cardinals their first defeat of the season last Sunday.

Detroit, of course, is well known here, especially after the licking they gave the Redskins at Fenway Park two weeks ago.

However, the past is gone, and the Redskins hope to start a new winning streak in Pittsburgh Sunday.

TECH HARRIERS Race R. I. State

Coach Oscar Hedlund has chosen a well balanced team for Tech's cross country meet against Rhode Island State tomorrow.

Henry Guerke, junior, from Somerville, and Captain Doug Chalmers again top the list of entrants.

The men who will start are Thomas Oakes, Nestor Saki, Eugene Cooper, Wendell Fitch, Henry Guerke, Norman Mathews, Captain Douglas Chalmers, Roland French and James Viles.

COLGATE Record at Stake

Hamilton, N. Y. (AP)—Colgate has two records at stake in Saturday's game with Holy Cross. The red raiders haven't lost two games in one season since Andy Kerr became coach in 1929 and haven't lost to an eastern team since 1931.

SIT DOWN TO LUNCH WITH MR. DEBROS

Notre Dame, Yale Selectors Choice

PICK COLGATE TO WHIP H. C.

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 25—Leading with the well-bombed chin, this week's football schedule seems to line up about like this:

NAVY-NOTRE DAME — Notre Dame's conquest of Pitt removed the last lingering doubt as to the Ramblers' football stature this year. They get the call here, but it probably will be a dog fight. Navy, three-deep in nearly every position, lacks only a climax runner, and that's where Notre Dame's tremendous backfield strength may provide the winning margin.

YALE-NAVY—On the toss of a coin, Yale, a smart, resourceful, fighting outfit, the Elis boast of an all-star backfield, two great ends in Larry Kelley and Bob Train, and one of the East's most deceptive attacks. Army, after a slow start, is coming along at a fine clip, but the Cadet offense, so far, has been nothing to write home about.

WASHINGTON-STANFORD — Even money and take your pick would be an easy way out of this one. If a choice must be made, we'll string along with the home team, Washington.

Purple Underdog

GEORGIA-ALABAMA — On the theory that Alabama may finally have decided to play up to its capabilities on two successive Saturdays, a timorous ballot for the Crimson tide.

VANDERBILT-LOUISIANA — Another close one that may wind up in a basketball game. Louisiana State.

HOLY CROSS-COLGATE — The Manhattan ties indicate Holy Cross has been overrated. A vote for Colgate's Red Raiders.

COLUMBIA-MICHIGAN — Lou Little's a football miracle man, but he can't make football players out of straw. Michigan.

CORNELL-PRINCETON — Gil Dobie's weakest teams usually can be counted on for one big surprise a season at least, and this may be the spot for it. But slow-starting Princeton is the indicated choice.

HARVARD-DARTMOUTH—Harvard, despite its clever defense against Holy Cross and Army, has shown nothing yet to indicate it will be a match for Dartmouth's high-scoring array.

MANHATTAN-NORTH CAROLINA STATE—Manhattan improves each week and gets the nod here, mainly because Hunk Anderson's wolf pack hasn't shown the scoring punch to gowith a powerful line.

MINNESOTA-NORTHWESTERN—The loss of Glenn Seidel will not help Minnesota, but Bernie Bierman apparently can come up with bang-up replacements at will. A vote for Minnesota but Northwestern's tricky offense should make it close.

IOWA-ILLINOIS—The spot for real football pyrotechnics. A vote of confidence in the Hawkeyes to stop Illinois' hocus-pocus as they did Colgate's.

Prudue by Mile

PURDUE-CARNEGIE — Purdue, comfortably.

DETROIT-VILLANOVA — Villanova looks too good.

CHICAGO-WISCONSIN — Chicago.

INDIANA-OHIO STATE — Bo McMillin may have been saving a few surprise packages for Ohio State's marauders, but even so this looks like "no contest."

NEBRASKA-OKLAHOMA — If this game a little later in the season we'd be tempted to take Oklahoma. As it is, Nebraska to emerge from a slump.

MICHIGAN STATE-WASHINGTON UNIV.—Michigan State.

MARQUETTE-MISSISSIPPI — Undefeated Marquette to "take" one of the best Mississippi teams in recent years.

NORTH CAROLINA-GEORGIA TECH—Despite Tech's upset of Duke, a vote for North Carolina.

CALIFORNIA-SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—California.

UTAH-DENVER—Utah to trip the Rocky Mountain conference leaders.

OREGON STATE-WASHINGTON STATE—Not much to choose. Oregon State.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY-GEORGETOWN—N. Y. U.'s Violets.

PITT-PITE PENN—State's improving, but hardly enough to hold the Panthers.

SYRACUSE-BROWN — More trouble for Brown.

Cavalcade To Run at Santa Anita

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 25—Most a hundred thoroughbreds, blonging to owners of prominent stables that competed at Santa Anita a year ago, will be given stall room, Charles H. Strub, general manager of the Los Angeles Turf Club, said today.

Colonel Bob Smith, head trainer for Mrs. Dodge Sloane, wired he would bring 15 head, including Cavalcade, Good News and Psychic Bid. Mrs. Silas B. Mason will have 10 horses, Ben Jones will bring 42 horses to run for C. C. Worden, Kansas City horseman, and the A. C. Compton string of 25 horses will be present.

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OPEN EVENINGS

FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

How Boston American Experts Pick Saturday's Football Scores

GAMES	Jack Conway	Sam Cohen	Bill Grimes	Austen Lake	Joe Cashman	Walter Kiley	Huck Finnegan	Fred Lane	Frank Moynihan	Will Connell	Murray Kramer	Bob Kenefick	Consensus	Correct Scores
Dartmouth vs. Harvard	13 0	0 7	20 0	7 0	14 0	20 0	13 6	14 10	13 7	6 14	10 7	0 7	12 6	
Navy vs. Notre Dame	7 6	6 13	7 17	7 10	7 14	7 20	0 13	7 14	7 19	0 7	7 28	0 7	6 14	
Colgate vs. Holy Cross	21 14	10 7	20 13	14 7	20 7	7 13	20 14	6 7	14 19	7 14	14 13	14 0	14 10	
Yale vs. Army	0 7	7 14	14 7	7 0	7 7	13 7	0 7	21 6	13 7	7 14	7 0	0 10	8 7	
B. C. vs. New Hampshire	27 0	20 0	20 0	19 0	25 0	26 0	21 0	28 7	13 0	21 0	20 0	21 0	21 0	
B. U. vs. Vermont	13 0	13 6	14 0	6 0	12 0	20 0	13 0	21 0	13 7	14 0	7 6	7 0	13 0	
Alabama vs. Georgia	6 13	28 14	13 7	14 12	14 7	13 7	0 7	0 14	12 13	19 21	13 6	14 7	12 10	
Stanford vs. Washington	28 7	21 7	0 7	14 6	7 0	7 13	20 13	6 10	7 13	14 0	27 7	7 14	14 10	
Manhattan vs. No. Carolina State	6 13	14 6	13 10	6 0	10 0	14 13	6 0	21 14	13 12	7 14	13 0	14 0	14 7	
Kansas vs. Kansas State	0 3	13 14	0 20	0 13	7 0	6 7	0 13	0 0	0 7	7 7	0 7	10 7	7 10	

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244 Massachusetts Ave., nr. Falmouth

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Arlington, 439 Mass. Ave.
Attleboro, 13 Park
Beverly, 214 Cabot
Brockton, 80 Main
Brookline, 313 Harvard
Cambridge, 8 Scollay
Cambridge, 505 Mass. Ave.
Chelsea, 274 Broadway
Dorchester, 772 Dudley
Dorchester, 1308 Dorchester
Dorchester, 2100A Blue Hill Ave.
Dedham, 103 Washington
Everett, 417 Broadway
Fall River, 190 S. Main
Fall River, 207 So. Main
Fitchburg, 403 Main
Framingham, 212 Concord
Gardner, 32 Parker
Gloucester, 136 Main
Greenfield, 198 Main
Haverhill, 193 Merrimack
Holyoke, 233 High
Hyde Park, 1263 River
Lawrence, 437 Essex
Lowell, 69 Central
Lynn, 25 Monroe
Lynn, 322 Union
Malden, 84 Pleasant
Medford, 15 E. Main
New Bedford, 1019 S. Water
New Bedford, 1140 Acushnet Ave.
New Bedford, 752 Purchase
Norwood, 708 Washington
Plainfield, 221 Main
Quincy, 1483 Hancock
Revere, 31 Corinth
Roxbury, 2311 Washington
Salem, 211 Essex
Somerville, 244 Elm
Somerville, 50 Union Sq.
S. Boston, 413 W. Broadway
Springfield, 1905 Main
Springfield, 1462 Main
Taunton, 22 City Square
Wakefield, 471 Main
Waltham, 377 Moody
Watertown, 27 Main
Webster, 431 Main
Worcester, 176 Front
Worcester, 432 Main
MAINE
Augusta, 209 Water
Lewiston, 166 Lisbon
Portland, 7 Monument Sq.
Portland, 360 Congress
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Concord, 92 N. Main
Manchester, 987 Elm
Portsmouth, 77 Congress
RHODE ISLAND
Newport, 174 Thames
Pawtucket, 175 Main
Providence, 549 Main
Providence, 322 Westminster
Providence, 1023 Westminster
Providence, 233 Atwells
Providence, 285 Weybosset
Providence, 146 Washington
Westerly, 30 High
Woonsocket, 78 Main
VERMONT
Burlington, 61 Church

EL PUMA LEADS 'GANSETT PACK

WON Last 2 STARTS

FLASHING THRU IN OPENER

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—EL PUMA

Narragansett Park, R. I., Oct. 25—El Puma, J. Emory's consistent plater, tops a field of seven $2000 top and $1700 bottom platers in the one-mile and a furlong of Endurance No. 1 here this afternoon.

He looks like the safest wagering proposition on the card.

FIRST RACE
Flashing Thru, Aileen C, Mixed Party

FLASHING THRU displayed high early foot while racing up against the last two times. In front of that the Debord colorbearer was a clever winner over a field similar to this. AILEEN C's most recent endeavor goes for the old gent that manicures the morgue. She should be the sternest sort of a contender.

SECOND RACE
Royal Tread, Sandy Boot, Land

Going deep down into the brine basin for ROYAL TREAD is this affair. This youngster's most recent endeavor was in the nature of a conditioner and should not be taken seriously. He worked very fast at Coney Island before shipping here. SANDY BOOT was pitted too ambitiously in his last Agawam effort. In a previous effort he flashed fine speed to finish third in a similar affair to this.

THIRD RACE
Jack Snipe, Cash Book, My Date

JACK SNIPE did not do at all badly in better company last time out. The Codd colorbearer is endowed with a world of early foot and should hold away throughout. CASH BOOK finished second to Drawn Sword in her most recent Agawam endeavor. She figures next best on the strength of that performance.

FOURTH RACE
Happy Knot, Chinese Empress, Old Reb

HAPPY KNOT is coming up with a corking Agawam record to recommend her for top honors here. In her most recent performance she drubbed Miney Myerson, Candy Maid, and other fleet ones in a swiftly run 5½ furlongs dash. A duplicate of that effort should result in brackets.

FIFTH RACE
El Puma, Semaphore, Lolita Airs

EL PUMA needs only intelligent handling in order to score here. This plater won his last two races in a row at the recent Suffolk meeting. The opposition is little more than he has already drubbed. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by SEMAPHORE.

SIXTH RACE
Propagandist, Reservist, High Image

PROPAGANDIST shapes up as the class here. The Partridge colorbearer finished fourth to Cross Ruff last trip. He needs only to duplicate that most recent performance in order to earn brackets.

SEVENTH RACE
Mantados, Forewarned, Cancel

String along with MANTADOS to drub the highly-fancied FOREWARNED in this number. This plater has been showing a world of early foot in longer races. The abbreviated route should suit him nicely.

EIGHTH RACE
Sound Money, Free, Mathias

SOUND MONEY second to Shipses, needs only to duplicate that most recent performance in order to earn brackets. Any sort of a track suits.

How Dave Wilson PICKS WINNERS

told by

ANN MARSTERS

AN UNUSUAL INTERVIEW APPEARING IN THE NEXT

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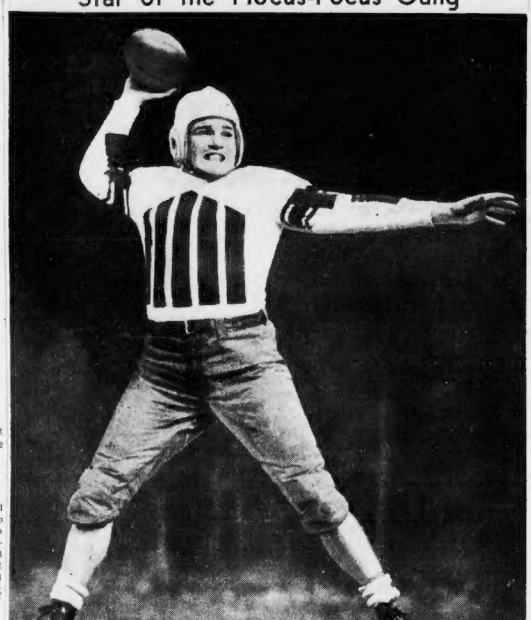

Up in the air goes Andy Kerr's sophomore star, Albie Burke, to send a pass soaring downfield to one of the glue-fingered Colgate receivers. Burke has been alternating with Junior "Quo" Vadas at the signal berth for the Red Raiders of the Chenango Valley, and is sure to see plenty of action at Worcester tomorrow afternoon when they face Dr. Eddie Anderson's Purple giants from Holy Cross.

Narragansett Chart

Fifth Day, October 25, 1935. Fall Meeting.

Copyright, 1935, Racing Form Inc.

Weather, clear. Track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bake gate; won ridden out; place driving. Went, 1.15, off 1.18. Value to winner $750, $150, $70, $30. Time: :23.1, :46.2, 1:12.3.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
cxFlashing Thru	4	111	4	2h	1½	1½	1h	Perna, Mrs. T. J. DeRose		1.15
Protest	6	115	2	1½	2½	2h	2h	Arcaro, A. Hultquist		3.70
Die Hard	7	116	7	4½	3½	3h	3h	Hooper, J. Dennis & Son		8.20
xMixed Party	2	106	3	3h	4h	4½	4½	Dearing, W. H. Gallagher		6.80
Aileen C	3	110	6	7½	5h	5h	5½	Seabo, P. B. Codd		7.10
xBrentloh	5	107	5	5h	6h	6h	6h	Magner, R. Griffoh		77.00
Dunes	1	108	3	5½	7	7	7	Hosiel, Geo. Greene		16.45
Rantotte	5	105	5	6½	7½	8	8	Frost, Mrs. F. Whitman		5.30

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.
cCorrected weight.
Overweight—Brentloh 2.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—FLASHING THRU 4.50 2.60 2.60
PROTEUS ..... — 4.30 3.00
DIE HARD ..... — — 5.90

Flashing Thru moved up stoutly on the outside to take command nearing the far turn, drew clear and, ridden along under restraint thereafter, held away in the end by a brisk hand ride. Protest showed good speed and continued determined close under a hard drive. Die Hard moved up on the outside and held on gamely in the closing drive. Mixed Party faltered after a showing of early speed. Aileen C was never able to enter into contention. The others were outrun.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for two-year-olds, maiden, claiming. Start good from Bake gate, won handily; place driving. Went 1.45, off 1.48. Value to winner—$750, $150, $70, $30. Time—:23, :46.2, 1:12.2.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xCan Takit	7	116	4	2h	1h	1½	1½	Corona, Steve Kerrigan		2.25
xA. O'Connell	8	108	6	4h	3½	2h	2h	Schraudenbach, J. Gratton		6.70
Royal Tread	8	111	5	5½	4½	3½	3½	Horn, A. Spencer		6.40
Sandy Boot	6	111	3	3½	2h	4h	4h	Watson, Mrs. F. Corbitelli		10.55
Mixed Goods	4	108	4	7h	6h	5h	5h	Read, Mrs. C. Phillips		10.25
xLand	2	110	2	1½	2½	1½	6h	Stevenson, W. C. Goodine		2.50
Swap	1	111	7	8	8	6h	7	Critchfield, Jersey Stable		23.90

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Winner entered to be claimed for $25-00.
cCorrected—Peace Move.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CAN TAKIT 6.50 3.70 3.30
A. O'CONNELL ..... — 4.60 4.00
ROYAL THREAD ..... — — 5.20

Can Takit, away last, was steadied along in back of Land while the latter was establishing the pace, were the latter down when called upon, worked up a good lead and held A O'Connell safe at the end. The latter, outrun early, came with a rush on the inside in the stretch run. Royal Tread moved up gamely leaving the backstretch and held on well at the end. Sandy Boot raced well up all the way. Mixed Goods was unable to reach the leaders. Land displayed good early speed but faltered in the last quarter mile.

Agawam Park Entries

FOR SATURDAY

FIRST RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, five and one-half furlongs (111):

Regula Baddon ..117 Big Charley 110
Vicki ..... 107 Marcia x-07
Cathop ..... 110 Roentgenologist 110
Zipalong ..... 112 Stony Chief 117
Thoughtful ..... 112 Also eligible:
Vigrose ..... x105 Maple Dream x100
Nimble ..... 113 St. Nick x112
True Charm 108

SECOND RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, six furlongs (111):

Calgary Kay ..... x110 Victorious 110
Nourrice ..... x107 Tamdon V. 107
Sol Bound ..... 110 Take Off 110
Harky ..... 110 Signatious 110
Changing Sir ..... 110 Stock Market x103
Protagonist 112

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, six furlongs (111):

Princeton ..... 115 Canaan 109
Bank Holiday ..... 107 Newton Belle x102
Mabel Kroon ..... x104 Bright Day 112
Oregon ..... 107 Protected 104
War Play ..... 110 Gold Sweep x112
Bean Bon 115

FOURTH RACE—The Harvest, claiming handicap, two-year-olds and up, purse $1000, five and one-half furlongs (6):

Rahanna ..... 116 Hollybeck 110
Eulbean ..... 118 Black Mistress 86
Riebstrike ..... 106 Brett x101

FIFTH RACE—The Suffield Handicap, two-year-olds, purse $5000 added, one mile (8):

Wee Lad ..... 80 Brett 98
xPlenin ..... 111 Finest 96
Free Spirit ..... 99 aBrush Pinonaire 118
Professor Paul ..... 107 Aboveboard 103
aC. V. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-old and up, purse $800, five furlongs (8):

Rickets Lad ..... 101 Hilbee x101
Billie Wise ..... x105 Sun Idol x111
Stanagan ..... 111 Toano x110
Back Fence ..... 109 Crackle 103

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, mile and one-sixteenth (10):

Flying Flim ..... x104 Mannie 104
Pish Tush ..... 104 Flushye x101
Under Tom ..... x104 I Pass 114
Lady Trent ..... x106 My Surprise x99
Transparent ..... 109 Scara Glen 106

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, mile and one-quarter (8):

Para Four ..... x101 Regis Play 108
Palo Bar ..... 112 Gallant Miss 101
Home Work ..... x107 Son Richard x101

Narragansett Entries

FOR SATURDAY

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Good Deal ..... x104 Prosecutor 105
Lorraine S. ..... 105 Jean Lee x101
Barry ..... 117 Jerrell 107
Hasting ..... x101 Drifter 101
Last Time ..... 106 Camel 106
Fan x101

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Fake ..... x101 Dedication 109
Shout ..... 110 Bold Ben x105
Moose Beale ..... 106 Scott K. Gold 114
Ivanhoe ..... x111 Rosser D. M. x109
Aventaro ..... 113 Moss Patrol x105

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Richest Point ..... x111 Prince Henke x108
Fancy Flight ..... x105 Lanier 113
Six Aces ..... 110 Truly Yours 106
Max Way ..... x111 Tristrup x108
Takeo ..... x106 Monks Time x105
Wayward Son x105

FOURTH RACE—$1000, handicap, "The Forfeit," three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Baron Jack ..... 110 aPrince Fox x101
Royal Blunder ..... 98 Same Pasno 111
Chinese Empress ..... 100 Rock X 105
aWise Anne ..... 96 Spirit x108
Allen Z 114
aMrs. W. C. Weant and W. C. Weant entry.

FIFTH RACE—$5000 added, The Pawtucket Handicap, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Crenshaw 2nd ..... 121 almperial Edee 105
aBon Creole ..... 102 Sashkenff 111
Thinking Book ..... 122 Clocks 114

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Thunderstone ..... x111 Chrysonite x105
Grandpa's Boy ..... 106 Lavito x106
High Finance ..... x107 Zevar 110
Chimney Top ..... x114 Berkimer x111

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Relatively ..... 108 Landing Light 110
Kensor ..... x106 Partnum Blonde 113
Beaver Dam ..... 110 Judge Judy x111
Sallie B'Goour ..... 110 High Delight x103
Farmdoc Maid ..... 106 Triangular x111
Our Pal x107

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

Migrate ..... 108 Foreign Lady x103
Carbalot ..... x106 Baldwell 104
Move Faster ..... 111 Masked Jester 111
Creston ..... x108 Ceylon x111

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HANLEY Revamps B. U. TEAM

By Murray Kramer

This Pat Hanley person can really be tough.

The Boston University grid coach is a smooth after dinner speaker; he is as much at home in a drawing room as a Diamond Jim Brady in a restaurant, but on a football field he is a diplomat until he gets mad.

If there is anything Pat dislikes, it is coaching a bunch of kids who believe they are so good that a dirty glance will take the place of a block and an arm grab will satisfy for tackling.

Pat comes from the old school of football where the first two commandments are to block and to tackle.

This is by way of explanation for the wholesale shakeups which have been taking place at Boston University recently. A new eleven takes the field tomorrow to clash with the University of Vermont.

Pat, who is naturally a very amiable sort of person and who has been letting his gang take it easy until they almost gave Bates a victory last Saturday, has held open a warfare all week.

There have been bruising scrimmages, those dog-eat-dog line fights blocking, tackling and even falling on the ball.

The result of this has produced an eleven which is radically different from any of the starting teams in the past three games.

Young Charlie Dolan, who starts at center tomorrow, has never played college football before, either freshman or varsity. Then there is Max Miller at right guard, who can shake Dolan's paw as far as inexperience is concerned, while Ray Murdock, the other guard, is a sophomore who has never started a game.

Felix Dixon, a sophomore, is at one tackle, and his "podner" is Bob Allen, who has played only three minutes this year. Dick Van Iderstine and Frank Hughes, a couple of veterans, will be on the wings. That is the way the Terriers line up for Vermont tomorrow. It will be interesting to see what happens.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

NOTICE—United States of America, District of Massachusetts—Boston, Oct. 18, 1935.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that MAX ESTERMAN, of Boston in said district has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counselor of said District Court.
JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk.
By EDNA G. Rollins, Deputy Clerk.
oct22 24 25

4 Hearings

PUBLIC HEARING
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Special Commission provided for by Resolve 53 of 1935, to report on matters relating to Contributory Retirement systems for Cities and Towns of the Commonwealth, will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday evening, Oct. 30 at 7:00 P. M., in Room 436, State House. All persons interested are invited to attend and make suggestions.
LLOYD A. FOYE, Secretary.

2 Legal Notice

CITY OF BOSTON
CITY ELECTION

City Clerk's Office, October 23, 1935

In accordance with the provisions of the laws concerning elections, notice is hereby given that meetings of the citizens of the City of Boston, qualified to vote for city officers, will be held in the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners on

Tuesday, the Fifth Day of November, 1935

and all such citizens will on said date, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, give in their votes for **three members of the School Committee, and for one member of the City Council** each ward.

The polls at said meetings will be opened at eight o'clock A. M., and closed at eight o'clock P. M.

Attest:
W. J. DOYLE, City Clerk.

3 Bids and Proposals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES
National Industrial Recovery Project
Mass. State M-6 PWA Docket No. 2405

Sealed proposals for Towels, Sheets, Table Linen, Gas Ranges and Curtain Rods for the Three Officers' Cottages at the Boston State Hospital, Dorchester, Massachusetts, will be received by the Department of Mental Diseases, Room 1920, State House, Boston, until 2 o'clock P. M., Friday, November 8, 1935, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the Department's prescribed forms and Equipment Contract for projects financed and constructed under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 263 of the Acts of 1935, to which is attached and made a part thereof the Special Contract Provisions Revised June 1, 1934, of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project.

Plans and specifications and contract forms may be obtained at Room 300, Post Building, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

Bids must be accompanied by a properly certified check on, or a certificate of deposit issued by a responsible bank or trust company in the sum of not less than 10% of the bid, or by a bid bond for the sum of 10 dollars, made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Checks and certificates will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand. A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth and on award can be made without the approval of the State Engineer, P.W.A., and of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The name and address of the local registration office of the National Reemployment Service from which employee lists will be obtained is: Mass. State Reemployment Service, 100 Pinckus Street, Boston, Mass.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES
By Winfred Overholzer, M. D.,
Commissioner.

Other Classified Ads on Page 31

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

LOANS to Salaried People

Single and married folks of good character, working on salary, can quickly obtain up to $300 from us —and take up to 20 months to repay. We specialize in Auto Loans and Auto Refinancing.

Confidential arrangements.

FOR QUICK SERVICE
PHONE LIBERTY 7342

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

BOSTON 72 Tremont St. Lic. 3337
2nd Floor Tremont Bldg. License
BROOKLINE 269 Harvard Sq. Lic. 0085
2nd Fl. Coolidge Cor. Bldg. License
CHELSEA 239 Broadway Lic. 2250
2nd Floor 2nd Floor License
DORCHESTER 745 Dorch'r St. Lic. 3379
2nd Floor Upham's Corner License
EVERETT 471 Broadway Lic. 2148
2nd Floor Howard Bldg. License
MEDFORD 29 High St. Lic. 1036
2nd Fl. First Nat. Bk. Bldg. License
NEWTON 313 Washington St. Lic. 3187
2nd Fl., Washington Bldg. License
ROSLINDALE 745 South St. Lic. 0089
2nd Floor Sullivan Bldg. License
SOMERVILLE 130 Union St. Lic. 2054
2nd Fl. Parke Snow Bldg. License

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

FAMILYLOANS
Without Endorsers

Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow 100, pay back 5 monthly
Borrow 200, pay back 9 monthly
Borrow 300, pay back 12 monthly

On Principal with Charges at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you use the money.

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL STREET - BOSTON
Room 301 Lafayette 0024
689 MASS. AVE. - CAMBRIDGE
Room 1 Tel. Trowbridge 2710
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 1 2d MAY Bldg. Malden 0685
License #2-317-777 Responsible

AUTO LOANS
A dignified loan service to people of good character
Convenient Half-Day Service
BOSTON ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, INC.
Small Loan Dept. License 333
918 Statler Bld. Hancock 7005-7-8

LOANS
To Housekeepers, Auto and Other Owners without endorsers, exclusive to wage earners on their own signature.
QUICK 6 HOUR SERVICE
Call, write or phone 118, Time
GLOBE DISCOUNT & FINANCE CORP.
421 Park Sq. Building License 147

MONEY for ALL YOUR NEEDS
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 5067
M-A-C PLAN
303 Washington St., Rm 202, License 152

1 Hour Service. No Red Tape
AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION LICENSE 22
Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

$1000 AND OVER ON
Restaurants, trucks, machinery, fixtures, furniture, inventories, warehouse receipts; reasonable rates; see Mr. Lipsitz, Rm. A, 2 Park Sq., Boston. HANcock 2145.

PROMPT LOANS COURTEOUS
On diamonds, furs, stocks, bonds or anything. Fidelity Finance Corp., 370 Tremont St., cor. Berkeley

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co., 1005 Washington St., Room 306. LIBerty 8150

LOANS $5 SALARIES. Business, Autos or Furniture. Colonial Finance Corp. License 238. 328 Washington St., Boston, HUB. 2552

AUTO LOANS $50 to $300. LOANS THROUGHOUT FINANCE CO., 89 STATE ST., RM. 53

LOANS on AUTO, FURNITURE; LOW RATES. $5 to $300. 40 years in business. C. A. STAPLES, 202 Washington St. Rm. 84. Lib. 5036.

Need Money? See Federal Equity Corp., 261 Tremont St., Room 261. 1st Floor. LIB. 1725. License 57.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. License #2. 208 Washington St., Boston.

PILGRIM PLAN loans on auto, furniture, 24 School St. License 85. CAP. 7243.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
230 Huntington Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 0068
Social Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, Tango, etc.
BOSTON'S GUARANTEED 15 HOUR COURSE
Classes nightly with prof. hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

BALLROOM Classes Now Forming—Private Lessons at any time
PAPARONE STUDIOS ESTABLISHED 1910
1089 Boylston St., near Mass. Ave. Tel. Com. 8072

BALLROOM Conducted by 4 Top Aces
Beginners' Class Tuesday
"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Huntington DEVonshire 7330

COPLEY School of Modern **DANCING**
2 Private **$1** Lessons 177 Huntington Ave. Cor. Massey Hall Cir. 7941

3 Hrs. PRIVATE CLASS **instruction $1**
Symphony Studio 535 Mass. Com. 8159
at Hunt. Tel. Com. 8159

PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 $1
Beginners Guaranteed. Newest Steps. Expert Instruction.

Boston School, Cir. 6891. **4** Private **$1**
1078 Boylston St. Lessons.

16 Private Lessons, 295 Hunt. Ken. 4496 **$5**
SILVER DANCE STUDIO

500 STRICTLY PRIVATE ANYTIME. ALSO STAGE, Ballet & Tap. 254 Hunt. Ave. Cor. Irvington. KEN. 0328

3 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING, **$1**
1094 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ken. 0328

Want a Job? Let the American and Advertiser Find It for You!

Wanting it isn't enough! You have to TELL people about it! Don't wear yourself out fruitlessly . . . let the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser tell 249,568 readers about your services daily . . . 542,000 subscribers Sunday . . . while you enjoy free tickets.

Be Our Guest To The Paramount or Fenway Theatres . . .

The American and Advertiser will give two guest tickets to the Paramount and Fenway Theatres to see the current show, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Shipmates Forever," to everyone placing an ad for 3 times in the "Situation Wanted" columns. Enjoy the show while the American and Advertiser work for you.

To Order Your Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MODERNIZE, RE-PAINT, REPAIR YOUR HOME NOW!!

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—2 Skinner heating units, complete, 1200 and 1700 ft. Rush, 659 Mass. Ave. Hig. 2829.

Long Bros., Am. Radiator Heating Systems. 151 Wrentham St., Dor. Col. 7485.

Heaters Welded Nu-Way Welders, Inc., rear 1090 Commonwealth Ave. Long. 4604.

BOILER, Heater, Tank Treatments. REGAL MFG. CO., No. Billerica, Mass.

JOHN VENTURA—PLUMBING 35 Haverhill St., Lawrence.

TIMKEN OIL BURNERS J. A. Leone. 568 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

HEATING SYSTEMS, $139.50. Low Supply Co. LIBerty 3826.

FAIRMOUNT STOVES ON SALE! 28 Union St., Boston. CAP. 2400.

BETTER LIGHT—BETTER SIGHT

EQUIP YOUR HOMES ELECTRICALLY Hull Municipal Electric Light Dept.

BANKS

ESSEX SAVINGS BANK Lawrence, Mass.

Mortgage funds to loan. Atlantic Co-operative Bank, Lawrence, Mass.

Mortgage money to loan. Lawrence Co-operative Bank, Lawrence.

BUILDING MATERIALS

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE! Globe Mills, Front St., Woonsocket, R. I.

INTERLOCKING Metal Weather Strips. Call E. Boston 3426 or Hyde Park 1462.

Artlis Co. of Boston. Marble, Terrazzo, Tile. 198 No. Beacon st. Sta. 2826.

ABRASIVE PRODUCTS, INC., Braintree, Mass. Abrasives for all types of wood finishing.

GOODYEAR RUBBER FLOORS—Special prices. BETTER BUILT FLOORS, INC., 203 Congress St. Lib. 9602.

LINOLEUM, RUBBER FLOORS. John T. McCarthy Co., 66 Canal St. Cap. 0343.

Kelsey-Highlands Nursery. Sale on! East Boxford, Mass.

UPHOLSTERING—REPAIRING

$11.50 Overstuffed Chairs Recovered, Louis Upholstering Co., 252 Somerville Ave., near Union Sq. Pro. 0832-J. $11.50

CUSTOM Upholstering, Manufacturing, Repairing. Anderson & Rufle Co., 30 Dunster St., Cambridge. Tro. 3344.

PAINTS AND VARNISHES

PILL, INC.—Builders' Hardware, Agents for Wetherill's Paints. 744 Mass. Ave. Tro. 8310.

Wall Paper—Kyanize Paints Allied Paint Store, Inc., Lawrence.

7 Deaths

ABBOTT—T. Grafton Abbott, at his home in Winchester, October 24th, suddenly. Notice of funeral later.

COHAN—In Dorchester, Oct. 23, Margaret (Murray), wife of the late James J. Cohan, formerly of South Boston. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mahoney, 21 South Sidney St., Saturday, Oct. 26, at 8:15. Solemn Requiem High Mass at St. William's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

GARDNER—In Cambridge, Oct. 23, Margaret M., beloved wife of the late Thomas Gardner. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John B. Corcoran, 7 Granite St., Saturday, Oct. 26, at 8:15 A. M. Requiem High Mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

GLENNAN—In Mattapan, Oct. 23, James E. Glennan, beloved husband of the late Mary F. Glennan (nee Morris). Funeral from his home, 601 River St., Saturday at 8:15 A. M. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Angela's Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

McDONALD—In Quincy, Oct. 23, W. Clayton, husband of Frances H. Harrington McDonald. Funeral from residence, 99 Hamilton Ave., Norfolk Downs, Quincy, Saturday morning. Services at St. Chrysostom's Church, Quincy, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MULDOON—In Brighton, Oct. 23, Michael J. Muldoon, beloved husband of Delia F. Green Muldoon. Funeral from his late residence, 653 Washington St., Saturday, Oct. 26, at 8:15 A. M. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at the Church of Our Lady of the Presentation at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE — Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service 1776 WASHINGTON ST. Special Funeral $125 Non Sect. Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314. Service Available anywhere in N. E.

JOSEPH J. KELLEY *Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son* 336 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 24 hour service. TRO. 0378 or BEL. 2581

G. W. FOWLER FUNERAL DIRECTOR EMBALMER 24 Concord St., Maynard, Mass. Tel. 25-2.

LOUIS G. BADARACCO, Funeral Director. Day-Night. 44 Fellsway West, Som. 5862.

SHELDON C. JUDGE, 703 Columbia Rd. (Edward Everett Sq., Dor.). Col. 7500.

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1837 Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

11A Monuments

10% SAVING — CRAIG — 40" LONG. Barre, Vt., Quincy or Westerly Granite Lettered and set complete in N. E. Write for designs and prices $139 THEO. J. CRAIG 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R

MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog. Memorial Granite Co., Box 403, Quincy, Mass.

Tax Clubs

Quincy Savings Bank. Join our TAX CLUB now. 1374 Hancock St. Quincy

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS in Roxbury and vicinity. Tax Club open for membership. 109 years of Uninterrupted Dividends. 2343 Wash. St., Rox. High. 2330.

A New Underwater Club. French Pioneers Start a Club That Meets Beneath the Waves. An Illustrated Article About This Novel Idea in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Oct. 27 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP (for information) Call Miss James Lib. 4000. 113 K—247.7M

Found Fox Terrier, Poodle, German Shepherd, Chow, Hound, Spitz and mongrel. Miss James, Lib. 4000.

$25 Rew. No questions. Lost Airdale, male, black curly hair. Cen. Newton 2690.

LOST—Brown and white wire fox terrier, male, name "Pinky." Reward. 461 Concord Ave., Cambridge.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier spaded female, 6 mos. old, red collar. Rew. Com. 0162.

LOST—Male Boston Terrier, vicinity of Gallivan Blvd. and Adams St., Dorchester; one white eye, one black eye. Rew. Tal. 5514.

LOST—Sat. night, vicinity of Arch and Summer Sts., partly finished knitted orange dress in R. H. White bag. Rew. Lib. 2442.

LOST—Vic. Newtons, black and brown fox hound, female pup, 6 mos. Answers "Wags." Child's pet. Rew. New. No. 2755.

SCOTCH TERRIER Lost—Harvard Sq., black male, Lic. N885, red collar. Rew. Sta. 2879.

LOST—W. Roxbury, large male German Shepherd, wearing harness. "Rex." Rew. Parkway 1399-R.

LOST—Diamond platinum dinner ring, Boston business dist. Rew. Breakers 6600.

SPITZ Lost—East Boston, male, black spots on ears. Rew. East Boston 3801.

POODLE—Lost Oct. 18, male, all white, sore eyes; "Rags." Rew. Mystic 3417-J.

18 Special Notices

TOPCOATS. SUITS. OVERCOATS. Were $15 Now $9.75 — Were $25 Now $12.75 — Were $40 Now $14.50. UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC. 103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVERY EVE.

McINTOSH REDS—Applecrest Farm, Hampton Falls, N. H.

Shawsheen Laundry—Andover. The home of good laundry work.

"A Model Dairy in a Model Town." Shawsheen Dairy, Inc., Andover.

19 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST. HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. MISS MOLLY RAPPORT 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286

FREDERICK Permanent Wave Individual Service $5. Marie's Beauty Shop, 8 Winter St., Rm. 412. Open Eves. LIB. 3460

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL. Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discount for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 803. Devonshire 7634.

21 Professional Service

ADELLA M. W. WILCOX, healing magnetic treatments 46 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5583.

26 Where to Dine

DINI'S FRESH SEA FOOD. Special Dinner 65c-$1. Special Noon Lunch 50c-75c. 94 TREMONT ST., BOSTON. CAP. 8088

6 course business men's lunch. Cavana's Restaurant, 335 Tremont St., Boston. 40c

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 27th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE • TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD • VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY • CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 TO 8. R. W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 3938

PILES No need to suffer needlessly. Send for 20-page free booklet. DOVER STREET CLINIC 16 Dover St., Dept. A, Boston, Mass.

GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring 'For Less.' Eyes Tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

FREE INTRODUCTORY OFFER. Enough samples of our ladies and men's wear to enable you to earn $3 daily commission. Bring this ad. ROYAL CROWN, 76 Summer St., Boston.

SEVERAL attractive girls to teach dancing. No exp. necessary. Steady work and salary. Must do "400" and "Rhumba." Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave.

GIRL WANTED for general housework. Live in; references. Call Chelsea 1176.

61 Employment for Men

Railway Mail Announced File by Oct. 28; exam. later date; many appointments; Herrick pupil made 99% in last exam.; enroll for real instruction; free catalog. HERRICK'S INSTITUTE 18 Boylston St., Boston

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN WANTED, acquainted with the plumbing and heating trade to sell boiler, heater and tank treating compounds. Quick seller. Drawing account. REGAL MFG. CO., Boston Rd., No. Billerica, Mass.

FURN. Storage. Priv. rms. 3 mos. to pay. Medford Storage Co., 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps. Unused U. S. Postage Stamps at Coupon Ex. 611 Wash. St.

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's. Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States. G. G. Cheney & Co., 16 Union St.

With Our Compliments. Be Our Guest at the Paramount or Fenway Theatres

By placing a SITUATION WANTED ad for 3 times—at the low rate of 15c a line for all persons seeking work—you will receive two guest tickets to see Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Shipmates Forever," now playing at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres. Call LIBerty 4000 and an expert ad-taker will help you word your ad most effectively or drop in at the office at 5 Winthrop Square. REMEMBER, over 250,000 families every evening and over 513,000 every Sunday will read your ad in the American-Advertiser.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

CAMBRIDGE $200 DOWN For two single houses, total price $2000. Property in good condition, now rented for $33 per month. Bank will sell to reliable purchaser on a 20-year payment plan; with payments of $20 per month which amount includes principal, interest and taxes. This property located at 63 MAGEE ST., off Howard St., adjoining CAMBRIDGE COMMUNITY CTR.

Dorchester, Modern Single St. Brendan's Parish; 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, fireplace, tile bath with shower; newly decorated. Small amount cash, bank mortgage for balance. Easy terms. Moran, Talbot 1400.

BARGAIN—SOUTH BOSTON $3500 takes 3-family house; 5-6-6 rooms in each apartment, with improvements. Terms. Apply to A. J. Kupstis, 332 West Broadway, South Boston 9423.

Winthrop New 6-room Garrison Colonial, built-in heated garage, fireplace, nice lot, only $4950. Cash $250. Balance payable less than mortgage. Call Carrigan Construction Co., LIBerty 8442.

★ PROPERTY OWNERS ★ Pay Insurance Premiums Monthly. 55 KILBY ST. WAMCO LIBERTY 8930

WEYMOUTH $2200. Seven-room house, hot water heat. ½ acre of land with poultry house—$300 down. Walter E. Moore 21 Clinton Road—East Weymouth

$5500 East Everett—2 family—13 finished rooms, 500 sq. ft. land. Suitable medical man or undertaker. Eve, 1785-M daily.

DORCHESTER, Codman Hill Section—Attractive 8-rm. single. Real bargain. Blu. 4122.

DORCHESTER—10-room single, oil heat, suitable doctor or nursing home. Col. 9532.

MEDFORD, near Tufts—6 rms., single, like new, st. ht., 2-car garage, $4800. 126 Rogers Ave.

MODERN HOME open for inspection, Sunday, Worcester Hy. to 423 Weston Rd. Home Construction Co.

RENT PAYERS—Investigate our three plans to own your own home. Workingmens Cooperative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

UNUSUAL buy, $7000. 197 Walnut St., Newtonville, or Cen. New. 2101-W.

Visit Shawsheen Village, Andover, for outstanding home values. Route 28.

75A Business Opportunities

MEAT CONCESSION AVAILABLE in successful grocery, vegetable market on Huntington Ave. LONgwood 3315.

CASH for stores, stock and fixtures. Ken. 2144; A. H. HARRISON, 755 Boylston St.

76A Business Property for Rent

TO LET, mfg. space in mod. shoe factory. Alfred J. Sweet, Inc., Auburn, Me.

Musical Instruction

LEARN, EARN quickly! Drums, xylophone. Moderate fee. TIEWS, 9 Hubbard St. Jam. 3849-R.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER **FREE RENTAL BUREAU** For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES Will be glad to help you. Corner Bedford and Washington Sts. or Telephone HANcock 4100 9:30 to 5:30. LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON. BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN & ADVERTISER CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

WARE HALL—CAMBRIDGE. 2-3 rms, dining rm. exclusively for tenants, 24-hr. elevator serv., outside rms., open fireplaces. Supt., 383 Harvard St., or call ELI. 8529.

$27 Dorchester, Savin Hill, 5 rooms. Steam heat, all improvements. Adults. 43 Saxton St.

$30 Dorchester, 6 rooms, Steam heat, white sink, piazza. Adults. 9 Romsey St.

NEAR COPLEY SQ., modern 1-2-3 rm. suites, elec. refrig., tile bath. $40 up. LOMBARD WILLIAMS CO., 164 Newbury St. Ken. 1090.

ARLINGTON—53 Milton St.—6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, all impts. $45. Arl. 2808—3975-M.

ARLINGTON—$40, 5+ rms., sun room, h. w. heat, garage; others $20-$50. Neal Real Estate, Arl. 0982-W.

ARLINGTON-MEDFORD — Heated, unheated apts. and singles, $30 up. Mystic 6428.

AUBURNDALE—7 rms., fireplace, excl. section; $45. West New. 0627-R before 10 A. M., after 6.

ATTENTION! Property owners, list your vacancies. We get results. Da-Hi Realty, 57 River St., Cambridge. Tro. 2755.

BACK BAY—$50—5 lge. rms., janitor service, in quiet neigh., nr. cars, stores. 31 Falmouth St.

BACK BAY—12 Haviland St., 2 rms., free refrig., $30-$35; 4-5 rms., $40-$50.

BEACON HILL—2-3 rooms, kitchenette, elec., refrig., heated, fireplace; quiet location, $40-$60. Hub. 4091. Apply 5 Rollins Place, evenings.

BEACON HILL—3 large, sunny rooms, free refrig., oil heated, janitor; $50. Laf. 7116.

BELMONT—6 rms., built-in china closet, garage; $65. Near the Oakley C. C. 20 min. from Boston. Owner, 54 Oakley Rd.

BELMONT—4 rms., back porch, combination range, conv. to cars, $30. Owner, Bel. 0206.

BELMONT—5 rms., hot air heat, good closet space, $30. 5 min. from cars. Owner, Bel. 3393-M.

BROOKLINE—4-room apt., $40. Beacon St. loc., 2 rms., $27 up. 1003 Beacon St. Asp. 1123.

BROOKLINE—2 rooms, $8 mo., elec., comb. range. Owner, 1546 Commonwealth Ave., basement.

BROOKLINE, 354 Longwood Ave.—6 rooms, 2 family brick apt., heated, cont. hot water, parking, $55. Lon. 8859.

BOSTON—2-6 rooms, newly renovated. Some impts., $12-$25. Martin Realty. Com. 9071.

BOSTON—$35; 5 large rooms, janitor service; oil, gas, range, conv. location. 11 Berkeley St.

Other Classified Ads on Page 30

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

BOSTON—$15—4 lge. light rms., all impts., near schools, stores. 77 E. Brookline St.

BOSTON—$28 per month; 5 sunny rms., h. w. heater, near cars, churches. 474 Shawmut Ave.

BRIGHTON, 35 Orkney Rd.—One 4-rm. apt., $52.50; one 5-rm. apt., $60, with reception halls. Adult American family. Apply Supt. at 31. Asp. 7672.

CAMBRIDGE—371 Harvard St., cor. Trowbridge, 7-rm., heated apt., 5 min. Harvard Sq. Fireplace. Elec. ref. Apply premises or Phone—Bel. 0423-W.

CAMBRIDGE, The Highland, 393 Broadway—3-rm. kitchenette $70. Incinerator, elevator, comp. modern. Supt. on premises.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms, steam heat, screened porch, newly renovated, $32. Squiers, Centre Newton 4043.

CAMBRIDGE—4-6-7 rms., $27-$42. Light hskpg. rms., $6-$8. Single rms., $3-$5. Best location. Call Eli. 7998 for details.

CAMBRIDGE—2-rm kitchenette, rec. hall, fireplace, refrigeration, cont. h. w. Janitor on prem. 361 Harvard St., near Trowbridge.

CAMBRIDGE, 43 Essex St.—Oil heated 6 rooms, porch. Reduced, $38. Kir. 2004.

CITY POINT—3 rooms, gas, elec., newly renovated; rent $16 mo. Rear 709 Fifth St.

DORCHESTER—3 rms., all impts., oil burner, A-1 cond., $18, parking. 6 Templeton Place, Suite 3.

DORCHESTER, Fields Cor.—Modern 6 rms., 2nd fl., $30; st. ht., garage opt. 14 Everett St., Tal. 2009.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, furnace heat, piazzas, A-1 cond. 33 Dunlap St., off Washington St.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rms., st. heat, screened porch, parking, $30. 84 Corbett St., off Norfolk St.

EVERETT—5 lge. rms., $30, excel. loca., conv. to cars and stores, newly modernized. Call 422 Ferry St., or Eve. 0459.

EVERETT—5 cozy rms., $25; 20 min. to Boston. 14 Porter St. Eve. 1871-W.

EVERETT—6 large rms, upper—conv. to cars and stores; fine loc.—164 Linden St.

EVERETT—5 rms., $20. Suite 3, twenty minutes to Boston. 29 Stevenson Ave.

EVERETT—4 rms. with garage, $30. H. A. heat, Suite 1, 19 Bolster St.

EVERETT—7 rms., new house, $35; tile bath and kitchen, heated. 10 Linden St.

JAM. PLAIN—5 good, cozy rms. and bath, suite 3, $28. Completely renovated. 16 Haverford St. Apply 18 Cornwall St. End. 6541.

JAM. PLAIN—5 rms. and den, su. 3, $28. H. A. heat, 21 Gartland St. Jam. 4214-R.

JAMAICA—Near pond; unusual heated 6 rms., refrigeration, janitor service. Jam. 3331.

JAM. PLAIN—5 rms. and bath, $30. Suite 3. Inquire Suite 1, 12 Germania St. Jam. 4373-M.

JAM. PLAIN—3 rooms and bath, $12. Suite 1, 12 School St. (off Wash. St.), End. 7083.

JAM. PLAIN—5 rms., heated, fireplace, Suite 1; good dist. 86 Elm St. Jam. 0644-W.

JAM. PLAIN—5 rms. and bath, $25. Suite 2, hot air heat, 28 Hall St.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

BACK BAY SUITES 1-2-3 ROOMS in 1st class elevator bldgs.; modern improvements; refrigeration; also Studio Building with switchboard service. Coleman-Gilbert Asso., 339 Huntington Ave. Com. 3212.

FALL APT. VALUE FREE REFRIGERATION. $25. 1-2-3 rooms, $35. Renovated to suit Tenant. References required. 48-52 Astor St., Boston Management Corp. Ken. 8228.

4-ROOM APARTMENT Completely renovated; free refrigeration and parking. Moderate rental. Adults. Chas. A. Malley, Inc., 1066 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4300.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS. FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1533

$25-26 Dorchester, Savin Hill, 5-6 rooms. Hot Water heat, piazzas, parking. 17 Maryland St.

JAM. PLAIN—5 sunny rms., su. 2, $35; h. a. heat. 51 Sedgwick St. Jam. 1193-W.

JAM. PLAIN—4 good rms., $18. Su. 11, 3559 Washington St. Jam. 5553.

JAM. PLAIN—6 rooms and bath, $23. Children welcomed. 3 Helena St.

MEDFORD—5 rms., $35; mod. impts., conv. to stores and cars. Call Mys. 2569-W.

MEDFORD—(Near Tufts College) 6 rms., newly reno., $30; 12 Harvard Ter. Mys. 3995.

NEAR Kenmore Station—Heated suite with living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchen, newly decorated; refrigeration. 580 Newbury St., Suite 1.

NEWTONVILLE, 29 Washington Park—Upper 8 rooms in 2 family; fireplace, hot water heat. Han. 6459.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—7 rms., 2d and 3d floors, oil heat, $45. Days, Tro. 6580, eves., Cen. New. 2087-M.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, 9 Aberdeen St.—Upper 6 rooms, garage. Charlestown 2938; Mel. 0079-M.

ROXBURY—Mission Parish; 6 rms; A-1 cond., white sink, h. w. heat; $35. Adults 22 Parker Hill Ave.

ROXBURY—Mission Church; modern 6 rms., A-1 cond., $30. 140 St. Alphonsus St. High. 3777.

ROXBURY, 14 Savin St.—4 rooms; all impts., maple floors, white comb. sink.

ROXBURY—4-room apts., impts., good condition; reas. 18 Fairbury St., Suite 1.

SOMERVILLE—3-room apt., tile bath, shower, elevator, modern bldg., $45-$50; garage. Harry A. Gilbert, 381 Broadway. Somerset 8054.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., reception, 1st, porches, new heater, white sink, $30. 20 Gilman Terrace.

SOMERVILLE—Heated 5 and 6 rooms, newly reno., all impts., $35. 47 Fremont St.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, steam heat, hardwood floors, porch, Parking; $25. Prospect 1938.

SOMERVILLE—9 sunny rms., all impts., garage, reas. 21 Pleasant Ave. Som. 2598.

SOMERVILLE—5 attractive rooms, all impts., nice loc., $25. 64 Lowell St.

SO. BOSTON—5 sunny rooms, 2nd floor, near schools, car line, $25. Tro. 3584.

WATERTOWN—New 6-room heated apt., garage, best section, $55. Middlesex 2970.

WATERTOWN—Good list better homes. W. W. Rugg, Realtor, 153-A Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 5119.

WEST SOMERVILLE—4 airy rooms in pleasant loc., $25. 23 Josephine Ave., Som. 5114-R.

WEST ROXBURY—8 rms., steam, new paint, paper, parking, porches, $26. Newton North 6311-R.

W. ROXBURY—Beautiful 5 rms., 1st fl., $40; garage. 18 Central St., near Bellevue Station and Holy Name Parish. Par. 2264.

RENTALS

86 Furnished Apartments

Allston, Brookline, Brighton. Furnished Apts for rent, all sizes, all prices. Lon. 0516.

BACK BAY—Nicely furn. 1-2-3 room apts., $20 up. Apply 41 Astor St. Office.

BACK BAY—1-2-3 rm. furn. apts. Kit'ette bath, refrig. $7-10 wk. 1-A Ivy, after 4.

BEACON HILL—2 nicely furnished rooms and bath in private home; heated; fireplace; $20 per week. Capitol 9767.

CAMBRIDGE—Room with fireplace and Kitchenette. 82 Ellery St. TRObridge 4991.

DORCHESTER, Meeting House Hill—Nicely furnished 6 rooms; very reas. (Owner), Col. 0107.

DORCHESTER—3 rms. and bath, furn., separate entrance, $7 weekly. Col. 3501.

DOCTOR'S Location—284 Commonwealth Ave. Heated 1-2-3 rooms. Circle 6693.

SOMERVILLE—262 School St., furnished, clean, well heated. 2-4 rooms and bath, $6 up.

87 Houses for Rent

2-Family Brick House 5 and 7 rooms, oil heat, nice location. Entire house like new. Chas. A. Malley, Inc. 1066 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4300.

ALLSTON—Nice 11-rm. house, good condition, handy location. Inquire at 14 Islington St., Allston, or tel. Stoughton 671-M.

BRIGHTON—8-room single, bath, elec. Stove heat, $25—furn. heat, $30. 10 Waldo Ter. See Supt.

Dor.-Fields Corner—Singles and apts., 3-4-5 rms., bath. $12-$14-$16-$20 month. Col. 7394.

NEWTON—Colonial, 8 rms., garage, excellent location, oil heat, refinished, $75. New. North 3682-M.

POINT OF PINES—7 rooms, garage, hot water heat, all impts. Revere 0325.

ROSLINDALE—6 rms., large sun room, parking; unfurn. $45; furn. $60. Com. 6402.

ROXBURY—17 Forest St. 17 rms. 2 baths, 2-car gar.; plenty of land. Reas. Hig. 3746.

87-A Furnished Homes

NICELY furnished 7-room cottage on water front, steam oil heat, big yard, garage, $40 month. Call owner, Gra. 4537.

BROOKLINE, Corey Hill—Attractive 6 rooms, sun room, firepl., oil heat, refrig., furn. opt., heated garage. Asp. 0975.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—3 completely furn. rms., heat, gas, elec., $6. 17 Agra Ter. Rev. 3084-M.

BEACON HILL, 24 Hancock St.—Large front room, kitchenette, cont. hot water, steam heat, bath floor, $7. Cap. 4783.

BOSTON—2 large rms. and kitchenette; everything supplied. 30 Appleton St. Dev. 9089.

CHARLESTOWN—3 Hancock St. Furn. room, kitchen priv., for bus. girl. Cha. 0593.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furn. room and sun porch, gas plate; conv. location. Hyde Park 0711-W.

ROXBURY—Furn. front room, kitchen; heat, gas, elec., $6.50; hskpg room, bath floor, $4.50. 82 Mt. Pleasant Ave. Gar. 4936.

ROXBURY, 47 Waverly St.—2 furn. rooms, heated, gas range, business people preferred.

ROXBURY—A-1 rm. with kitchenette, $6. Suitable for 2. 45 Atherton St. End. 7159.

406 MASS. AVE., Suite 1—Nicely furn. rooms in newly renovated apt.; kitchen privileges; cont. hot water, $4-$5. Ken. 5778.

548 MASS. AVE.—Room and kitchen $5; also hskpg. room, all impts. Com. 9106.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Furn. kitchenette suite, constant hot water, steam heat. Phone.

91 Rooms with Board

BROOKLINE, 1081 Beacon St.—Very attractive rooms with delicious meals, 9 minutes from Park St.; all conveniences; maid service. Lon. 8841.

BROOKLINE—Large rooms, some with priv. bath, excellent meals, $10 up. Long. 8488.

DORCHESTER, Uphams Corner—Room in private home; tasty meals, handy to everything; $10 week. 48 Humphreys St.

ROSLINDALE—Board, room and laundry $10. American adult home; parking. Park. 2756-M.

92 Rooms Without Board

$2.50 Dorch.—Rm., priv. apt., kitch., home priv., girl, eves. Norwell St. off Talbot Ave.

$4 Park Drive, at subway entr. Pleasant room, A-1 apt. All conveniences. Com. 0650.

ALLSTON, 12 Glenville Ave., Suite 3—Sunny front rm. for bus. person, $4. Sta. 7926.

ARLINGTON—2 large rms., park. space, conv. to cars, fine loc. Call 15 Medford St., Suite 3.

AT Beacon and St. Marys Sts.—Private family, pleasant room, $5. Ken. 5189.

BACK BAY—Lge., well furn. sunny rm. with priv. family, $6. 110 Huntington Ave., Suite Two.

BACK BAY—Rm. in pri. home, $4. H. W., nr. bus. dist. 22 Belvidere St., Suite 8; Com. 2996.

BACK BAY—Lge. furn. rm.; single $4, double $6. Priv. family. 80 Huntington Ave., Suite 4.

BELMONT—Gentleman's rooms in private home. Next to bath, shower; $5. Convenient to cars. 25 minutes to Park St. Bel. 1611-J.

BOSTON'S BEST ROOMS AT ALL PRICES BOSTON ROOMING HOUSE ASSOCIATION, 35 Appleton St. Devonshire 9101.

BOSTON—$2-$3.50; rms. near city, clean, large closet; light hskpg., h. w. 15 Rollins St.

BOSTON, 14 Charlesgate West—Attractive single rooms, furnished or unfurn., bath and shower adjoining. Ken. 3700.

BOSTON—Single rms., $3-$4; hot water, parking, conv. loc.; gentlemen preferred. 109 Warren Ave.

BOSTON—Single and Double rms., $2-$5. h. w., nr. stores, churches. 10 Rollins St.

BOSTON—Lge. single and double rms., h. w. in each; reas. 81 Montgomery St.

BOSTON—Single rms., $3-$4; double $5; water in each; conv. loc. 140 Chandler St.

BRIGHTON AVE.—59 Corner Chester St. Sunny front room, bus. person $4. Barlow, Suite 1.

BROOKLINE, 234 Pleasant St., off Commonwealth—Attrac., warm, quiet front rm. for 1-2, priv. bath, parking, $5. 2 singles, $3-$4. Long. 8731.

BRIGHTON, 149 Chiswick Rd.—2 beautiful front rooms for Jewish girl or couple, $4-$5. Sta. 1292. Kitchen privileges.

BROOKLINE, 8 Longwood Terrace—Beautiful, cozy room, kitchen privileges, $5; $7 for two.

BROOKLINE, 1012 Beacon St.—Attractive, large room, 1 or 2; parking. Lon. 6386.

CAMBRIDGE—Adjacent to Harvard College, large rm., priv. bath, $7, for 1-2. Sep. entrance. Smaller rm, $4. Tro. 1961.

CAMBRIDGE—Bus. people, [illegible] 1 rm. kitchenette, $6. Conv. to cars and stores. Owner, 419 Broadway.

CAMBRIDGE, 17 Mellen St.—Clean, comfortable rooms, $2 up. Tro. 7921.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

COOLIDGE CORNER—Beautiful room, furnished like apartment, business person, reas., parking. Lon. 5543.

COOLIDGE CORNER, 12 Williams St.—Sunny room, steam heat, bath floor; reas. Asp. 1718.

COPLEY SQ.—Rm. in private family. 29 Huntington Ave. Suite 3. Com. 1436.

COOLIDGE CORNER, Centre St.—Pleasant room, refined home, $5; business woman; references. Asp. 2581.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Webster St. Large beautiful sun. rm. private apt. Reas. [illegible] 3656, ASP. 2295.

DEACONESS Hosp. Dist.—Lge. single rms. $5; double $8. h. w., quiet neighborhood. 57 Deaconess Rd.

EVERETT—2 large airy rms. excl. loc. side entr., conv. to cars, churches; 67 Dean St.

EVERETT—A. No. 1 vacancies, suitable for couple. $5-$7. 381 B'dway. Eve. 0937-M.

SOMERVILLE—Comfort. furn. rms. sing. or light hskpg., $3 up. 126 Summer St.

WATERTOWN—Business man in private home. $4; conv. to cars. 542 Mt. Auburn St.

WEST CONCORD ST., 144—Nicely furnished heated rooms, $2.75-$3.50-$4; privileges.

447 Park Drive—Apt. 5—off Beacon. Comf. room, young business man. Com. 9524.

8 PEMBROKE ST.—Large, clean side room, steam heat, hot, cold water; $2.50.

$3.50—Warm, sunny rm., nicely furn., cont. hot water. 1126 Commonwealth Ave.

93 Children Boarded

CHILDREN from birth up. Mrs. C. Beard, 33 Hawthorne St. E. Weymouth 0579.

CHILDREN—Walking age, good home, understanding care; $5. 218 W. Newton St., Boston.

GOOD opportunity for infant or child to board in nurse's home; reas. Natick 1209.

Nurse will board children, birth up; $4, $5. Mrs. Simpson, Summer St. Wilmington 530.

WANTED—Child between 3-5. For information write Mrs. C. Stone, Millis, Mass. Tel. 208.

WANTED—Child, near schools, fenced-in yard, room for parent. Columbia 7703.

WANTED—Child over 7; good home, $5. Room for parent. Mystic 0199-M.

PRACTICAL nurse wants child to board, $5. Any age. Mystic 3945-W.

WILL board infant in adult family of 3. Reasonable rates. Hyde Park 0732.

94 Homes for Invalids

GUEST HOME, Brookline—Elderly or chronic cases; large, sunny rms., excellent food; dining room or tray service. Graduate nurses in attendance. Longwood 9557.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

5x 8" R. C. clear SHINGLES K. D. $4.00 sq. FRIEND LUMBER CO. 29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 5650

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New Floors Save Money! Get Them at Grossman's. BEAUTIFY Your Home. • For as little as $1.50 a room • 130 Granite Street, Quincy

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STORM WINDOWS No Fitting Required. Delivered when needed. A. W. HASTINGS & CO., 134 Friend St. Cap. 0313.

Storm Windows Otto's Glass Door & Windows, 387 Highland Ave. Som. 9298.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS Other sizes lower priced $7.25. PERFECT for STUDENTS or the HOME. COMMONWEALTH FELT CO. 76 Summer St., Boston

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphol., all kinds of seating. New England Reed. Cap. 1427

103 Sewing Machines

$1 OILS and adjusts your sewing machine in your home! White, Singer, all other makes. Jordan Marsh Co. Han. 9000.

105 Radio Equipment and Service

DEPENDABLE service, any make. Richardson, 37 Boylston St., Camb. Kir. 4123.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS. New Monarch Noiseless Eight. 171 Federal Phone Lib. 6195. American Writing Mach. Co.

Typewriter Rentals. Late Model Machines. Students' Spec. Rate. Underwood Elliott Fisher Co. Lib. 7656.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE BURNERS, $4.50 compl., power burners, gun type, $85. Modern Mfg., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 6702.

RANGE Burners Installed $3.00; Cleaned and Repaired $2.00; Coils $3.00. Doherty, Gar. 8705.

Ballard Burner, 275 gal. tank, 3 yrs. to pay. Abbott Elec. Co. Hyde Park 0409.

OIL BURNERS comp., $4. Cir. Heaters, $11. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

Range Oil Burners, $4 up. comp., guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave. Che. 0032.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

SEMET SOLVEY COKE $10.45, EGG AND NUT COAL $12.50 Ton; STOVE $12.50. G. V. CONDON. COL. 5160

HIGHLAND Coke $10.50. Coal $12.50 E. CONDON, PARK. 2541

FIREPLACE wood, kindling, stove, furnace wood, direct from woodlot. Hyde Park 0672-M.

LUMPY soft coal $7.50, $8, $9. Dis. on 4-ton orders. Coke $10.75. Com. 8553.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

WATCHES COMPLETE LINE JEWELRY. DIAMONDS-ANTIQUE JEWELRY. CASH OR LOANS FOR GOLD DIAMONDS-SILVER-JEWELRY. Luftig's 333 WASHINGTON STREET ROOM 401—FOURTH FLOOR

LOANS OR CASH GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER Gov't License. No Delay—Cash Immediately. SAGER BROS. CO. Est. 1904. 333 Washington St., 6th Floor. Hub. 8224

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GET MORE FOR YOUR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER. J. D. SEIDLER, 333 WASH. ST., ROOM 312

115 Miscellaneous for Sale

50 Gas Ranges Gray and white, $5 each. Kirk. 8221.

20 GAS RADIATORS, 1 large railroad stove, 1 large oil heater. Talbot 2770.

117 Clothing for Sale

I PAY $5-$10 Each for Men's Cast-Off Clothing. Tel. Mr. PROCTOR, Revere 1200-R. I call.

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130 Automobiles For Sale

RELINE your brakes, easy payments. CLANCY'S, 1380 Boylston St.

SPOT CASH for your car. GARrison 9030. NATE'S, 1136 Mass. Ave., Boston.

95c New Tubes—ALL SIZES—FIELD'S—1030 COMM. AVE.

WANT Ford, Chev., Dodge or Olds, '30 or later, from priv. party; cash. Eve. 2090.

'32 GMC T-18 cab and chassis, 157 inch w.b., duals, $325; terms. STAdium 3900.

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130 Automobiles For Sale

GUARANTEED FACTORY RECONDITIONED TIRES. With This Ad TUBES FREE. Mail Orders Filled.

$1.75	$1.95	$2.25
4.75-19	5.50-17	6.00-18
4.50-21	5.50-18	6.00-19
5.25-19	5.50-19	6.00-20
5.00-19	5.50-20	6.00-22
5.25-17	5.25-20	33x5
5.25-18	5.25-21	6.00-23
6.00-16	6.50-19	6.50-20
6.00-17	7.00-19	7.00-20

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"PAUL'S for TIRES" —Next to Cadillac— 838 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON LON. 8976 OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P. M.

OPEN CAR BARGAINS '34 FORD SPORT PHAETONS. Your choice of 2. Very low mileage (one only 11,645 miles) and just like brand new in every way. Many extras including radio, hot water heater, tonneau compartment cover, white side-wall tires, etc. '32 FORD V-8 ROADSTERS. De Luxe models, 3 to select from. Reconditioned, original finish like new, fine tires and upholstery. ALL CARS SOLD WITH GUARANTEE AT REAL LOW PRICES. —SEE MR. BRIGGS— HARVARD AUTO CO. 1230 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Open Eves. Easy Terms. TRO. 9160

CASH WAITING FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK ALWAYS OPEN. Be sure to get our spot cash offer. 976 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Trowbridge 8446.

MUST SACRIFICE $4000 1931 PIERCE-ARROW $1500. Beautiful 12-cyl. 5-pass club sedan. Cond. like new, low mileage. Call original owner, Longwood 0808.

'34 De Luxe Tudor, $400 Low mileage, in beautiful cond. Call Mr. Kinney, Coombs Motor Co., 19 No. Beacon St., Watertown. Mid. 7650.

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THIS WEEK SPECIAL. 1931 Willys 6 Coach, excellent condition, $135; terms. M. Coburn, Gen. 4000.

'See Briggs for Better Cars' 10 Water St. Plymouth 121

AUBURN

1930 Auburn 5-pass. sedan. Good rubber, fine motor, clean economical. Danker & Donohue, Inc., 462 Brookline Ave. Asp. 5225. $75

'32 AUBURN Conv. Sedan, dual radio starter. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128. $365

AUBURN '32 Conv. Coupe, first class cond. 28 Parker Rd., Wellesley 1854.

BUICK

'32 Buick "57" sedan. 5 new tires. 84 Prospect St. Tro. 1960. $365

CHEVROLET

PORTER SQ. CHEV. Late Model BROCKWAY Chassis and cab, dual wheels, extra tires, new paint. Guaranteed. Mr. Robinson, KIR. 4400. 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '31 Chevrolet Sedan. Driven less than a year, small mileage. $95 down. Mr. Robinson, KIR. 4400, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

1930 FORD COACH—$165. Very economical and in very fine condition and shows good care given by original owner. See at Y-D Chev. Co., 100 Mass. Ave. Com. 3300.

'32 Chev. Cabriolet, $295. Low mi., fine rubber, paint and uphols. spotless. Mr. Keefe, Dunham Chev. Co. New. No. 5820.

'31 CHEV. SPT. RDSTR., $115. $35 Down, balance $3 weekly. 936 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Trow. 8146.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. 6100. HUB CHEVROLET. 277 MASS. AVE. CAMB.

'33 Chev. Master Sedan. A real fall buy. See and buy it at Melrose Garage, 360 Main St. Mel. 3600. $345

CHEVROLETS—1935 officials' cars, all models, at greatly reduced prices. John J. Delaney, Inc., Mattapan Sq. Blu. 3800.

1930 CHEV. Coach; very clean car. Guaranteed; sell cheap. GEN. 7110.

'33 CHEV. COACHES—Real savings. Stanley Harlow. 340 Main St. Cha. 0667.

'34 Chev. De Luxe sedan. Am sacrificing for $435. Low mi., A-1 cond. Asp. 1384.

CADILLAC

1930 CADILLAC 7-PASS. $275. Fleetwood body, very best cond. Lon. 0321.

CHRYSLER

Chrysler 75 Sport Roadster, $100. Private owner, kept in fine running cond., new top, tires, leather seats. Eli. 0298.

DODGE

$295 Dodge '31 Sedan; easy terms. RAY McDONALD. STAdium 3500.

1932 DODGE SEDAN—This car is a real bargain at $265. Mid. 8267.

FORD

1934 FORD TUDOR Has trunk, radio, heater and many other extras; will trade your present car and arrange convenient terms. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Open eves. and Sunday. HIG. 1856.

T. C. BAKER CO. FORD BROOKLINE. Better quality cars as low as $4 weekly; big variety, market-bottom prices. Phone BEAcon 5200.

R '34 FORD TUDOR. This car is so much like a new one that you must see it to realize how much value you get for only $395. Russell Burnett, Inc., 58 Fellsway E. Som. 7600 B

$550 '35 Ford convertible coupe. Real value, good running, has been carefully driven and guaranteed. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9160.

'33 Ford Tudor. New tires. In excellent condition, a buy. Chelsea Sq. Chev., 356 B'way. Che. 1880. $295

'31 FORD COUPE. Terms. 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365. $145

'31 FORD 1½-ton Panel. Dual wheels, 157" wheel base; easy terms. Mys. 6000.

1929 FORD Sedan, like new, $66. '29 Graham-Paige Conv. Cpe., $80. Mal. 3229.

'31 Ford Sport Coupe, new tires, good cond., $140. Mr. Lally, 50 Jamaicaway. S. 4

FORD 1931 Coupe $125. [illegible] Tudor $35. Harold L. O'[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

OCTOBER Dollar Savers

Lower Than Spring Prices With Less Wear!

'31 Hudson Club Sedan $299. A fine custom body.
'32 Terraplane 6 Coach .. 245. Fully equipped.
'29 Marmon Sedan ..... 135. Looks like a 1935 car.
'29 Dodge Senior 6 Sed. 138. Good, clean car.
'30 Hudson Brghm. ... 165. New tires.
'33 Nash Sedan 355
'32 Essex Coupe 245
'34 Terraplane Sedan... 461
'33 Dodge D. P. Sedan.. 445
'35 Terraplane Sedan ... 625. Special model.
'31 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan 275
'34 Terraplane Conv. Cpe. 499

3 Finance Plans—Ask. 3 Easy Pay Plans

Lots of trading on our '36 models and we are going to move them quickly.

Open Tonite Until 9 O'Clock. The HENLEY KIMBALL Co. 650 BEACON ST. at KENMORE Subway Station

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS! No Down Payment. Easy Terms. STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8403

'34 PLY. DE L. COACH, $330 $100 down. This car is just like new. Is easily worth much more. Call at 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Prospect 6053.

SAVE $150 Trade your car now for new one, delivery now or Spring, save Winter storage, unusual plan. 2072 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kirk. 6800.

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Autos Wanted Call up or drive in. We give you the cash at once. 1382 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507

$5 Takes one away, inc. ins. and plates. '30 Ford Coach, great cond. ... $76. '30 Ford Town Sedan, perfect.. 115. '31 Chev. Rdstr., curtains, one owner 125. PRINCETON MOTORS SOMerset 8781

FRANKLIN

'29 Franklin 5-pass. sedan. A buy. In fine shape. Danker & Donohue, Inc., 462 Brookline Ave. Asp. 5225. $150

NASH

NASH N. E. COMPANY. Two showrooms. Open Evenings. "Our Reputation Is Your Protection" 610 also 983 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1406.

1930 Nash 5-Pass. Sedan Beautiful family car, 4 new tires, trunk; only $290. Newton Buick Co., 371 Washington St., Newton North 7150.

OLDSMOBILE

1935 Olds. 6-Touring Cpe. Low mi., new car guar., $695. Tro. 4840.

PACKARD

1935 Packard 120 Sed., bargain. Packard Agency, 1098 Mass. Ave., Camb. Eli. 9630.

PIERCE ARROW

$365 Club Brougham, '31 with trunk, (was $560). Mr. Kehoe. Asp. 6000.

PLYMOUTH

1935 Plymouth 4-door Sedan OFFICIAL'S CAR PRICE $685. BRESLIN & McMANUS, INC. 450 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. Tal. 0200. Open Day and Night.

PONTIAC

★ '33 Pontiac Coach, absolutely best in Boston. Gar. 3500. $385

REO

$315 '32 Reo Royal De Luxe Sedan. Chauffeur driven. Kirk. 0800.

STUDEBAKER

1930 Studebaker, 5-pass. Sedan, clean car, runs beautifully. Danker & Donohue, Inc., 463 Brookline Ave. Asp. 5225. $125

$95 '29 Studeb., '29 La Salle, '30 Ford, '29 Oakland. Mr. Worden. Bea. 4800.

131 Automobile Trucks

Business Opportunity! '33 Terraplane Panel delivery, excellent condition. "NO CASH DOWN" Balance 18 months. The Henley Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. KEN. 4010. Open evenings, COM. 8463.

1931 Ford, L. W. B. Furniture body, very clean. Karas Auto. GARrison 8469. $225

OIL TANK AND STAKE TRUCKS See Good Bros., Randolph. Tel. 6006.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT a new car, drive it yourself 5c a mile to 6 p. m. 408 Tremont St. Hub. 4339.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR—Includes spraying body, fenders and wheels; top dressing; striping, etc. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in New England. 22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033

139 Automobile Schools

$10 License guaranteed, or money back. 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St., Arlington-Sq. Hub. 4339

$5 FOR SHORT COURSE. COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $10. Cars furnished for exam. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL. 360 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

Complete license course $5. Modern Auto School. 781A Tremont. Ken. 8828.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1935

Bad Federal Policies

Loyal Pay the Bills

IN a powerful and timely editorial, the Saturday Evening Post says the taxation policies of the government are making it "ridiculous," and adds that, if persisted in, the course of the government will "undermine the very foundations of a well ordered society."

An illustration in point is the three-million-dollar federal theater project, to be directed by Miss Hallie Flanagan, a teacher at Vassar College, which has already drawn to itself an unenviable notoriety as a seeding ground for a sort of giggly school-girl radicalism.

The project contemplates the production of rejected manuscripts, in other words, plays which have not been able to make their way into the normal self-sustaining theater.

Playwrights who have not been successful hitherto in getting their names on the billboards are to be made to look like honest-to-goodness dramatic authors—WITH THE AID OF GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES.

Negro companies for Harlem; Yiddish and Chinese theaters for New York's lower East Side; circuses for towns where the real circuses do not stop; variety shows for the city parks; subsidies to provide readings for the works of unknown authors; and even subsidized make-believe productions, in which aged and back-number actors, whose careers have closed, can tread the boards once more despite unsteady knees and quavering voices.

And among unproduced plays which are now to have a fling, at government expense, are compositions by such left-wing propagandists as John Howard Lawson, Virgil Geddes, Claire and Paul Sifton, George Sklar and Albert Maltz.

THIS is to be expected of any undertaking which Professor Hallie F. Flanagan of Vassar has a hand in.

Has she not studied the RUSSIAN drama under the direction of the SOVIET Society for Cultural Relations With Foreign Countries?

Was she not the honorary recipient of a special ballet performance given for her in LENINGRAD?

And is she not a member of the American advisory committee of the MOSCOW State University?

And how happy she must be, BORING FROM WITHIN, dragging her university, despite its respectable name, deeper and deeper into the mire of Communist propaganda and disloyalty to America—AND ALL AT THE EXPENSE OF THE AMERICAN TAXPAYERS.

How droll and simple our Communist friends must regard our administration in Washington, which not only connives at disloyalty of this type, but FOOTS THE BILL for it—WITH MONEY EXTORTED FROM THE EARNINGS AND THE SAVINGS OF LOYAL AMERICANS!

Always a Bright Side

To Every Picture

There seems always to be a bright side to every picture.

If you can find it!

President Winthrop L. Carter of the New England Council, in an address at Crawford Notch, neatly pointed out the reverse of the dark picture of the past few years in these northeastern states.

"The strength of the New England manufacturing industry," Mr. Carter explained, "lies in the diversity of its products and in the diversity in size of its establishments.

"This diversity of effort, this keeping of the industrial eggs in many baskets, has enabled New England to weather the depression *more successfully than any other section of the country.*

"Statistics compiled by the Council indicate that New England has lost less in volume of production, payroll totals and volume of employment than any other large area of the country."

This sort of news should cheer us all to renewed efforts to get along on the happy road to recovery.

Before Snow Falls

We Must Be Prepared

Mayor Mansfield, the City Council and the Finance Commission are at odds on the purchase of snow removal equipment.

The point on which ALL are agreed is that we need action.

No one forgets the historic tie-up of last January.

No one wants to see it repeated.

The Mayor takes a forward step by deciding to advertise this week for bids.

At the same time he makes it clear he has no idea of buying until the Council approves an order for the funds.

The advertising merely clears the path for purchases, since the law requires bids be advertised for three weeks in advance of buying.

Before that time has elapsed, we hope the Council will have made a proper decision.

Radical Foes

Nation's Menace

Admiral William H. Standley sounded a note of true Americanism before the Rotary Club in Washington this week when he called for preparedness.

It is the duty of every American to uphold preparations for the national defense.

Denouncing those who would undermine the Navy's building program, Admiral Standley declared:

"It is the strength of such influences that constitutes the greatest menace to our national security."

Admiral Standley wants peace.

And, as Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn stated in an address there the other day:

"We cannot have peace without preparedness."

Hog-Running

United States Commissioner Hubert C. Genaway, sitting at Malone, N. Y., held a farmer for Federal Court on charges he had brought a 900-pound hog across from Canada a hog without paying heed to the formality of declaring possession of the hog.

Farmer Thomas McNierney's defense was that the hog was a native American, raised by him, stolen and transported to Canada.

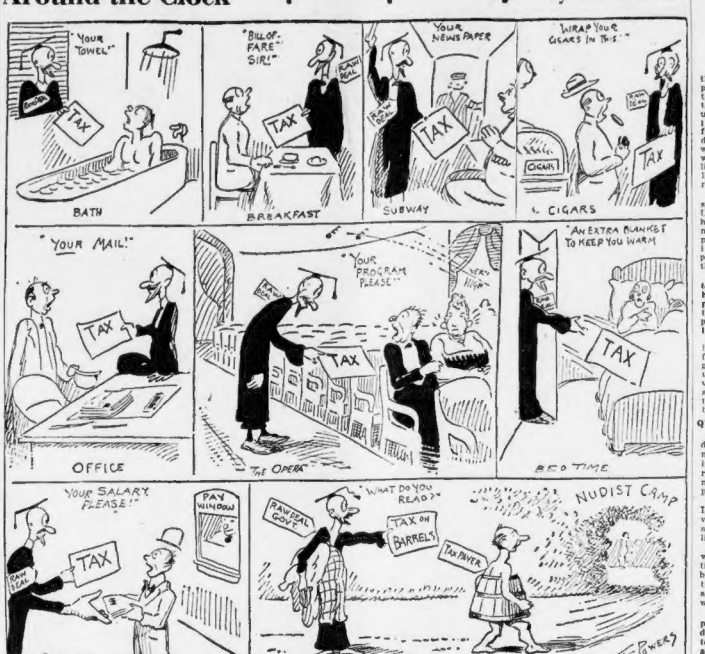
He said he had simply gone over the border to retrieve it. Nevertheless, he was held for trial.

After all, with the Raw Deal administration killing off all native hogs, it is difficult to believe the farmer's story.

The price of pork is ample evidence of the scarcity of porkers in America, and "hog-running" seems as inevitable as rum-running used to be.

Around the Clock

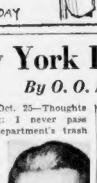
By T. E. Powers



New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Oct. 25.—Thoughts while strolling: I never pass those street department's trash barrels marked DSNY without thinking of Mickey Mouse. Or Dutton's without mumbling "Dutton, dutton, who's got the . . ." Add living figures in wax: Eva La Gallienne. Never met an Estonian.



Look alikes: Hobart Cavanaugh and Frank Craven. **O. O. McIntyre** Composity personified on stage and off: Edmund Breese. Everybody has a cheer for Ed Hatrick. Arthur McKeough's robin-bright expression. Top in statuesque dignity: Ruth Bryan Owen.

A study in calm: Anne Sell. Will somebody hide that slouch hat of Ted Husing's? Katherine Brush's youngster Tommy. What's become of Charles Dana Gibson?

Some day I'm going to try to trip playwright Bob Sherwood. Just to see him fall. They are talking about Cyrena von Gordon's celebrity gatherings.

Dishes I can do without: Parsnips and Brussels sprouts. Carolyn Wells, one of the doomed-to-diers, is livelier than ever. Making up charades, inventing games and everything.

Watch Grantland Rice in those sport movie shorts. They'll be shipping him to Hollywood next.

Mountain folk realism: That novel, "Pleasure Piece." Memory: Beating the chalk out of the blackboard erasers after school. Trigger stuff: Prizes in one of those food-tossing melees in a cafe. A chunk of ice cream struck his vest, he raked it off, held it aloft and cried: **"Who'll have a Horton?"**

The million dollar bankruptcy of Ned Wayburn is, of course, an aftermath of the theatre's slogging years. He probably developed as many dancers as any one in his line. As a stage director for Ziegfeld he was a stern disciplinarian and cordially hated, but he knew how to wring grace out of his ensembles.

When he quit the stage, he opened a pretentious dance academy and hundreds of stage-struck, knowing of his success, flocked to his classes. He had no difficulty enrolling pupils, but placing them after graduation was something else.

Bill Robinson, I hear, was offered $600 a week to lend his name to a Broadway tap dancing school and appear there to give instructions one hour a day, but did not accept.

He believes the best dancers are born with an itch to dance like those youngsters who jig along the sidewalks mostly for sheer love of it.

He is an alumnus of that school. So were George White, Doyle and Dixon, Jack Donahue, Buck and Bubbles and so many nimble steppers.

Amos 'n' Andy are reputedly the thriftiest of the radio performers. They had been tank-time troupers too long not to know the value of the dollars, and when they got into big money they had no idea it would last so long. A year—and they expected to be trouping again.

So they salted prodigiously and acquired the habit. Even today they live modestly and the range and diversity of their investments are said to be as air tight as experts could device. The boys are under 40 and sittin' pritty.

Every scribbler has a bunch of names that will trip him. I usually make Colin Clements Colina Clement. And only in a self-conscious moment such as this do I give Katharine Cornell's first name her own two-a version. It is hopeless correctly to spell Russel Crouse with one l, for the pointer usually tacks on an extra one.

The name that's a stickler for everybody is that of the singer, Reinald Werrenrath. Nine times out of 10 it will be misspelt, even by friends. Next most difficult to handle, perhaps, is Alexander Woollcott. Half of Charles Hanson Towne's fan mail leaves off the final e.

There's grandiose imagination in the concoction of chorus girl names. I note one listed on a revue program as Orphan Vyvyan. Another with a cart wheel whirl—Cecile Del Rocco. Ziegfeld attributed much of the luster to his halo in the names of his beautiful show girls.

He especially favored those of Martha Mansfield, Emily Drange, Kay Laurel, Anastasia Reilly, Jessie Reed and, of course, that singular inspiration, Dolores.

Winter Garden name selections made up for lack of euphony and alliteration in perky sauciness. Tot Qualtrea, for instance. And Kitty Kelly.

From an editorial: **"No one can tell when the modern boy is in love."**

They used to tell when I was girling by the lard on my hair and squirt of vanilla on my handkerchief.

Isn't It So?

Kind words cost nothing and go a long way.

He talks much who has the least to say.

What may be done at any time is likely to be done at no time.

He that is master of himself can be master of others.

Were there no hearers there would be no slander.

Blessings are not valued until they are gone.

Health is valued when sickness comes.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson writes on a vital question and invites you to express your views. Write briefly, on one side of the paper, and mail your letter to Women's Job Editor of the Boston Evening American. Some of the most interesting letters received will be published.

HAVE WOMEN A RIGHT TO HOLD JOBS?

Elsie Robinson

Have women a right to hold jobs? As much right as men—the job to be granted, as it is granted to a man, on a basis of personal fitness with out regard for the applicant's private status?

Or should a woman be given the job only when and if no man can fill it?

There's the fearful little fearful of questions it's raising particular Cain in Denver at present. Certain Denver gentlemen—who must be hounds for punishment—have decided to do something about Women in Industry.

Accordingly, they've organized the Men's National Economic Protective Association.

MALE REASONING

This organization—which has plenty of important backing—aims to work nationally through the employers in a campaign against giving women any jobs which men might fill.

Here's the male reasoning behind this program.

"Men"—say they—"are the natural heads of the family. A woman's place is in the home doing her own housework. That's where our mothers and all their mothers before them stayed, and everything went smoothly. They'd go smoothly today if women were content to stay where they belong.

"Old-fashioned family life would return and the depression would soon be over if women would get out of industry and let men have the jobs, as they should. Female restlessness and selfish ambition—that's causing all the trouble. And we'll soon put a stop to that if we refuse to give women jobs."

But to this, the ladies have a comeback which is hard to deny.

"Men"—they protest—"are no more the 'natural heads' of the family than women. A woman doesn't necessarily belong in the home any more than a man does.

"These things might have been true once—in the old days when life was simpler and the home was an industrial center. But men spoiled all that by taking the domestic crafts out of the home for their own profit.

"Today the home is only a shell of what it used to be in our mothers' day. The average light housekeeping apartment and one child family—which is all most men want or think they can afford—doesn't exhaust a woman's time or mental energy.

"If she doesn't have a job, half her life is wasted. Would a man be willing to waste his life like that?

"As a matter of fact, most homes couldn't even be started unless the woman worked as well as the man. The man's wage wouldn't be doubled if she stayed home.

"Her job would simply go to some other man. So they could either not marry at all, or be forced to live in a much lower standard.

"Must the living standard of the American home be lowered—must our children be forced to accept cheaper food, inferior educations, a poor social rating—simply because men want to hog the jobs?

"Even in the short time, we've proved that the average woman worker is as bright as the average man. Often the wife is far more shrewd and intelligent than the husband . . . can serve the family much better.

WOMAN'S SHARE IN PEACE

"Why, then, should the man be given the job simply because he is a male? No—the jobs should go to the most fit, regardless of sex.

"And how about the millions of unmarried women workers? Do you think their fathers could possibly support them at home if they didn't work? It isn't possible—and in 1936.

"You can't turn back the wheels of time. You can't force women to live in 1836 while all the rest of the world speeds along in another century.

"WOMEN ARE PEOPLE TODAY, NOT DOMESTIC CHATTELS. THEY'VE BEEN GRANTED POLITICAL EQUALITY. THAT MEANS INDUSTRIAL EQUALITY TOO. So what?"

A large question—and one which will cost those Denver lads some worried moments before they find the answer. Do you think YOU can solve it? Then let's hear.

Words of Wise

Hats off to the past—Coats off to the future!—Stanley Baldwin.

True friendship may be compared to a sheltering tree.—Coleridge.

Americans are the newspaper reading people of the world.—Charles F. Thwing.

Just as soon we have found out that we are fools, we are already aiming to be something better.—George Meredith.

Study of Marriages

By Edwin C. Hill

Human Side of the News

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

Marriage is a favorite field for the psychologist and the philosopher. Two or three times a year they are certain to bob up with some interesting finding or deduction as to why people who marry live either to like it or to regret it.

A professor of London University has divided married people, like Gaul, into four parts and these are:

"One quarter is ideally happy; one quarter is more happy than unhappy; a third quarter is more unhappy than happy; the fourth quarter is absolutely miserable."

A comprehensive survey, made in California and completed a few months ago, deals with three groups, the happily married, the unhappily married and the divorced. Six hundred persons answered 545 questions put to them to bring out their attitudes and traits.

QUESTION OF INHERITANCE

From their answers the main deduction is that happiness in marriage is largely a question of inheritance; that happy marriage followed after the happy marriages of the parents of the parties questioned.

Dr. Winifred Johnson and Dr. Lewis Terman of Stanford University made the investigation, and the results have been published by Duke University.

Happily married men and women are found to have emotional stability, social adaptability and a tendency to conservatism, with the men more tolerant and sympathetic than the women.

"The unhappily married," the professors say, "give most evidence of neurotic and introvertive tendencies, intolerant attitudes and volitional inadequacy."

The divorced are found to have more intellectual interests than either of the other two groups, and **"divorced women are especially characterized by self-reliance, independence, tolerance and conative intensity."**

The happily married man and the divorced man are at the opposite poles in many things. The first is amiable, tolerant amenable to discipline.

STUDY OF WIVES

The other is restive, lacking in sympathy, rebellious at discipline and is given to complaining to the waiter about his food. Between them comes the unhappily married man, a moody, irritable individual who has lost or is losing his self-confidence and personal ambition.

The happily married woman is a home body, interested in her community and church affairs, who does not like to be left alone at night at home.

The divorced woman is the rugged individualist who is quite confident that she can make her own way and proceeds to go about doing it.

The unhappily married woman is self-centered, irritable and intolerant, with neither the balance of the happily married woman nor the efficiency of the divorced woman.

Prof. Paul Popenoe, after a study drawn from 3000 marriage histories, gives it as his opinion that happiness in marriage is largely a matter of masculine domination in the home. The professor's scale is as follows:

1. Where the man rules, 61 per cent are happy. 2. Where the rule is equal, 87 per cent are happy. 3. Where the woman rules, 47 per cent are happy. Dr. Walter A. Maier, Lutheran professor and editor, agrees that the man should be the head of the house.

WED IN MIDDLE TWENTIES

In a book, "For Better or Worse," he gives seven rules which determine "a happy choice."

Summarized, they call for marriage in the middle twenties, the avoidance of educational gulfs, the consideration of beauty and similarity in station and ideas as well as religious beliefs.

It does seem that everyone has rules for marital happiness. But after all, a couple married 50 years might be looked upon as a court of last resort.

Eight such couples were gathered together at a unique dinner tendered to them in a Long Island community. Here's why they had been happy though married for half a century and more:

They had tried to be good to one another; they kept jealousy out of the home; they forgot their quarrels overnight; hard work, home living and good hours; they agreed with one another; they kept their tempers.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Helen Rowland

There are times when every man seems to have what is popularly known as a "tin ear"—especially every married man.

In fact, a man's auditory nerve is almost as miraculous as his memory, which can be turned off or on at will, like a radio.

Any woman will tell you that, while a man can hear an almost imperceptible "knock" in the car, he goes suddenly deaf, when his wife begins talking about the wonderful Fall bargains or the lovely living-room rugs on sale for "less than nothing."

Before marriage, a man can "listen forever" to a girl's dulcet voice, while she croons the latest love-songs or murmurs sweet nothings; but, after marriage, the same voice cannot penetrate to his tympanum, if he happens to be reading the sport page.

He can hear his stenographer perfectly, when she reminds him of his date to play golf; but her reminder that he has an appointment with the dentist always seems to fall on his deaf side.

He can hear the announcement that dinner is served and respond to it joyously, if he's hungry; but if he's busy washing the car or practicing a new putt on the lawn, his good ear goes on the blink again.

He can catch the faintest word, when a pal mumbles in his ear, "Let's go out and have a quick one!" But the wifely admonition, "Don't take another. You've had enough!" is often emphasized by a kick under the table, never seems to reach his ear-drums.

A popular screen star has just divorced her husband on several complaints, the last being the one being that he would go for weeks without answering her questions. He probably didn't hear them.

Every girl should put a megaphone in her hope chest! There is no use speaking sotto voice to a man, after you've married him. What you say must penetrate his auricle, but it never gets through to his brain.

The average man waits for a woman to stop talking just as he would wait for a truck to rumble by. When the noise ceases he calmly resumes his newspaper. And he hasn't heard a word.

This trait of thought has run right on without even being flagged. Most of the time, when a married woman thinks she is carrying on a conversation, she is just TALKING TO HERSELF!

No wonder she is upset when it's time to get up or that he needs a hair-cut or that his hat is getting disreputable and he ought to buy a new one; or that he made a fool of himself over that woman at the party or what your mother thinks about him; or—a lot of bitter truths. And what a man doesn't WANT to hear, he simply doesn't HEAR!

No wonder a man has to manage to keep so cheerful, healthy and young! He has the most accommodating, tricky-selective hearing in the world—a good TIN EAR!

'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

FLAT FEET DEPT.
U. S. Army
Dear Army:

WILL my Flat Feet keep me out of the next War that the U. S. A. gets into? I am still using the same pair that kept me out of the Last War, and they are even flatter than they was in 1917.

It begins to look like I will need Flat Feet pretty quick, because Congress passed a Neutrality Act where the U. S. A. can't take no sides in any war, and don't sell Munitions to anybody that does.

Being Neutral is a beautiful idea, but I remember once when it got me in a war that like to killed me. I had went to a Baseball Game, the score was 0-0 in the 9th Inning, when all of a sudden the Umpire says, "Strike three! You're out!"

Well, everybody begun to shout "Kill the umpire!" and started to heave Pop Bottles at him all over the Ball Park.

The man next to me roach down & says:

"Hey, Buddy, loan me your pop bottle, I want to heave it at that cross-eyed nit-wit of an Umpire."

"I don't do no such thing," I says, "because I haven't finished my pop. And besides that, I'm Neutral."

"Oh, you are, are you?" he says. "Well, this is a heck of a time to be Neutral. If you had any sportsmanship," he says, "you would pitch in & help kill that Umpire. I'll teach you to be Neutral, you lissy," he says, and he give me a Sock in the eye.

I tried to give him a Sock, but he give me another Sock first. Then a couple of people give me quite a lot of Socks and when I come to I had been tossed out of the Ball Park, both of my eyes was black, and I didn't even know what the score was.

So that is the awful thing that Neutrality done to me, and I sure hope it won't get Uncle Sam into no fights, or even give him a black eye.

Yours truly,

W. NORMAN.

Daily Bible Text: "Let love be without dissimulation."—Romans 12:9.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Horace Holton, Porter Congregational Church, Brockton.